GIANTS WIN FIRST GAME

NRA MEMBER WE DO OUR PART U.S.

THE WEATHER: Fair today and tomorrow little change in temperature

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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VOL. 13—NO. 63 36 PAGES TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1933 THREE CENTS

7 STAR FINAL COMPLETE N.Y. STOCKS BONDS-CURB WORLD SERIES

Hoover Named in Shipping Board Deal

MINERS DEFIANT; STEELMEN RIOT

WORLD SERIES

	R.	H.	E.
Wash. 000100001—	2	5	3
N.Y. 20200000X—	4	10	2

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Myer, 2	4	1	1	2	2	3
Goslin, r	4	0	0	1	0	0
Manush, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Cronin, s	4	0	2	0	2	0
Schulte, m	4	0	2	4	0	0
Kuhel, 1	4	0	0	8	0	0
Bluege, 3	4	0	0	0	2	0
L. Sewell, c	2	0	0	6	1	0
Stewart, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	1	0	0	1	3	0
Harris	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	5	24	10	3

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Moore, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Critz, 2	4	1	1	2	2	1
Terry, 1	4	1	1	9	0	0
Ott, r	4	1	4	0	0	0
Davis, m	4	0	2	0	0	0
Jackson, 3	4	0	0	0	4	0
Mancuso, c	4	0	0	12	1	0
Ryan, s	4	0	1	3	3	1
Hubbell, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	4	10	27	11	2

Harris batted for Russell in eighth.

HOME RUNS

Ott

DOUBLE PLAYS

Mancuso to Ryan.

BASE ON BALLS

OFF HUBBELL— L. Sewell, Harris

STRUCK OUT

BY HUBBELL— Myer, Goslin; Manush, Bluege 3; Stewart, Kuhel; Russell, Schulte

BY RUSSELL— Davis 2, Ryan

BY THOMAS— Jackson, Ryan

UMPIRES

Charley Moran, National League, plate; George Moriarty, American League, first base; Charles Pfirman, National League, second base; Emmett Ormsby, American League, third base.

ATTENDANCE

50,000.

Today

A Good French Idea.
25,000,000 Union Men?
New Disease in China.
Only Twelve, She Flies.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

FRANCE DEVELOPS an idea that NRA might borrow. French workers in certain key industries, fathers and mothers, will receive extra pay for every child in the family. This is expected to increase the income of three and a half million workers, enabling them to take better care of their children.

If that is "socialism," it is the right kind.

MR. GREEN, of the American Federation of Labor, says membership in labor unions has increased by one million three hundred thousand, thanks to NRA. Five million men are now enrolled as union men, and Mr. Green intends to get twenty-five millions.

That would come close to national government by organized labor. Some will ask:

"Would that not be better than national government by organized capital?"

MEANWHILE, as organized membership increases, the membership does not appear to pay as much attention as it might to Mr. Green's advice not to strike without careful thought.

Five million men celebrating the "new deal" with strikes all over the country would make the NRA problem difficult.

A NEW disease, "a mysterious form of malaria," has broken out in Central China. Ninety-five per cent of the population have been attacked, 50,000 are dead.

Those who have had malaria know its weakening effects, and are not surprised by the message:

"It is difficult to find men strong enough to bury our dead."

The bubonic plague has killed hundreds in Manchuria. Thus through the ages "Mother Nature" has dealt with population problems more efficiently than "Birth Control" could ever do.

IN LOS ANGELES, Cal., lives a young flier, Lorraine Bowman, 12 years old, who has several solo flights to her credit. Her mother is also a flier.

To start flying at twelve will be as much a matter of course in years to come as a child of 12 driving an automobile. Flying is safer than the automobile, for there is more room to turn out in the air, and perfect balance possessed by children will help.

IT IS SUGGESTED that while unemployment lasts, gold placer mining, by huge machines, should be forbidden, the work done by hand, giving human labor a chance.

Facts discourage that suggestion as they will discourage every other suggestion to abolish machinery, because governments are stupid.

One giant machine in the Sacramento Valley, working on level land where gold has been washed down from the mountains, can handle five hundred cubic yards of dirt an hour, twelve thousand cubic yards a day, working twenty-four hours, with a few men in charge.

One skilful placer miner, working his pan by hand, can handle half a yard in one day. A machine earns three thousand dollars a day and big profits, working gravel that yields twenty-five cents in gold per cubic yard.

On the same spot an individual miner would starve, for if he could work twelve hours a day at full speed he could only earn twelve and a half cents.

The problem is not to do away with machinery, which is man's greatest blessing, but to change selfish human nature

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

50,000 FANS SEE GIANTS TRIUMPH

Ott's Circuit Swat, Hubbell's Hurling Beat Senators

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 3.—The New York Giants, champions of the National League, took the lead in the 1933 world series here this afternoon, when they defeated the Washington Senators, champions of the American League, in the first battle before a crowd of 50,000.

HUBBELL IN FORM

Carl Hubbell made world series history as the opening battle got under way. Facing three southpaw batters in succession, Buddy Myer, Goose Goslin and Heinie Manush, he fanned the trio. And here is the inside of how he did it.

Hubbell tried to get the edge on Myer on the first pitch. He did, but Buddy fouled off the alley pitch. The count was two strikes and two balls when Myer tried to hold back a swing on a screw ball but he had gone through and was called out under protest.

Goose Goslin also had a two-and-two count when he took a strong riffle at a low pitch and was out on strikes.

Heinie Manush looked mean as he came up to cut at Carl. The great hitter also had a two-and-two count when he swung futilly. Gus Mancuso could not hold the low pitch, but Manush had swung so fiercely at the ball he was tagged out before he could get out of his tracks.

Myer put his mates in a jam on Stewart's first pitch. Joe Moore, New York leadoff man, hit straight at the second baseman. Myer played the drive a bit too sure and it trickled past him for an error.

Myer made a circus stop of Ryan's single, but threw wide to

(Continued on Page Twenty-nine, Col. 8.)

SCORE BY INNINGS

		R.	H.	E.
Wash.	000 100 001	2	5	3
N. Y.	202 000 00x	4	10	2

Batteries—Stewart, Russell and Sewell; Hubbell and Mancuso.

Knocked From Mound

(OTHER PICTURES: SPORTS SECTION)

LEFTHANDED WALTER STEWART . . . DRIVEN FROM THE BOX

QUIZ NAMES HOOVER IN SHIP DEAL

Letter Cites Playing Politics 'With President'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—A letter from J. E. Dockendorff, president of the Black Diamond Steampship Line, saying he had "been forced to play politics which made me go as high as the President of the United States" in the matter of bidding for shipping board vessels, today was placed into the record of the Senate ocean mail investigation.

The letter, read into the record by Senator Black (Dem.), of Alabama, chairman of the investigating committee, was written on June 28, 1930. It was directed to A. J. Goudrian.

DEAL BLOCKED

The letter said:

"The attempt on the part of Chapman (Paul W. Chapman, president of the United States Lines) to buy these lines has been blocked. I have been forced to play politics which made me go as high as the President of the United States."

The two lines for which the bidding was done were the ships then operated by the Black Diamond and those operated by the American-France Line.

William J. Donovan, former Republican Assistant Attorney General, was counsel for the Black Diamond and the man who contacted President Hoover, Dockendorff testified. Black asked:

"Did you get in touch with

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

Seriously Ill

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS SUSAN LAIRD

2 WEIRTON OFFICIALS INJURED

500 Attack Autos At Ohio Plant; Three Arrested

By DAVID ROSENTHAL
Staff Correspondent.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 3.—Five hundred striking employes of the Weirton Steel Company and their sympathizers mobbed automobiles carrying company men into the Steubenville plant today in the first violence of the week-old strike. Three men were injured and three arrested.

The strikers picked up the cars by the wheels and carried them back from the mill gates and upset one, pinning two men underneath. Police scattered the crowd with tear gas bombs.

Tony Parko, a striker, was run over by a car said by police to have been driven by Ray Morrow, a mill carpenter. He was taken to the Ohio Valley Hospital. Two others, Hugh Scanlon, mill superintendent, and Edward Cowan, chief clerk, suffered bruises.

THREE JAILED

Police jailed Morrow and Daniel Ferguson, the latter also a company carpenter, and Mike Scalvo, a striker.

The men rushed to the scene from Moose Hall where Mayor James S. McMasters was warning them to keep the peace, when a picket rushed in and said machines were carrying strikebreakers into the works.

Late last night pickets at the Weirton plant frustrated what they declared was an attempt to smuggle in strikebreakers.

A truck covered with tarpaulin

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

COAL REBELS SPURN PLEA FOR PEACE

Pinchot Adds Appeal For End of Holiday In Western Pa.

BULLETIN.

Ten thousand miners gathered at Searight, five miles west of Uniontown, today to decide whether they would heed the government's command to return to work. Mark Kikta, president of the Footedale local, who presided, urged them to remain on strike "until Frick signs with one union, the U. M. W. A."

A majority of Western Pennsylvania's soft coal miners today defied the virtual command of the President and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson that they return to work—defied it at least temporarily, pending a decision among themselves on whether the H. C. Frick Coke Company has really recognized their union.

They defied also the instructions of their own union commanders, among them Vice President Philip Murray, who told them yesterday that if they continued on strike today they would be "conducting a rebellion."

From Indiana, Cambria and Somerset counties came reports from United Mine Workers' officials that 20,000 men had returned to work. In Allegheny, Westmoreland, Fayette, Greene and Washington counties there were 55,000 men who did not.

At union headquarters here circulars were being hastily prepared telling the miners their union had been recognized and exhorting

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

2 ROB HOTEL DOWNTOWN

Two "guests" checked out of Kilkeary's Hotel, 135 Ninth street, early today taking wih them approximately $132 and leaving Joseph Allen, 29, of 4317 Murray avenue, night clerk, and Eugene Walter, 25, of 1323 Wylie avenue, Negro porter, bound and gagged.

The bandit-pair had been residents of the hotel since Sunday. They registered as Robert Carson and Carl Anderson, both of Toledo, Ohio.

At 3:30 a. m. today Walter was summoned to their room with a package of cigarets. As he entered the room he was seized, trussed and gagged. After taking $2.65 from the porter they went downstairs, covered Allen with a gun and forced him into a back room where they tied him to a chair. From Allen they got $4, the cash register yielding $125.

Releasing the gag, Walter crawled to the hallway and spread the alarm.

The bandits, both armed, fled in their automobile parked in front of the hotel.

Smithfield Street Bridge to Be Closed

Smithfield street bridge will be closed to auto traffic for approximately 24 days starting at 7 p. m. Thursday, Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang announced today. The closing is necessary for repairs to be made to the bridge floor.

Street car and pedestrian traffic will not be interrupted during this period, Lang said, although the street car lines will be transferred to the downstream side of the bridge as part of the improvement project.

Play-by-Play Story of First Game of Series

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—The play-by-play account of the first world series game between the New York Giants and the Washington Sentors here this afternoon follows:

FIRST INNING

SENATORS—Myer up — Foul, strike 1, behind the plate. Ball 1, high and outside. Strike 2, swung. Ball 2, outside. Foul, into dirt. Myer fanned, swining at a fast screw ball.

Goslin up—Ball 1, low. Foul, strike 1, against the boxes. Strike 2, called. Ball 2, wide. Goslin fanned, swinging at a low curve.

Manush up—Umpire Moran dusted off the plate. Strike 1, called. Strike 2, swung. It was a screw ball. Ball 1, low and outside. Ball 2, high. Manush also fanned at a fast ball. The crowd gave Hubbell a terrific ovation.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on bases.

GIANTS—Moore up—Moore hit sharply to Myer and was safe when the second baseman juggled the ball for an error.

Critz up—Strike 1, called. Critz flied to Goslin.

Terry up—Foul, strike 1, into the lower stands off third base. Foul, strike 2, into screen. Terry fouled out to Sewell, who made the catch between the plate and the first base coaching box.

Ott up—Strike 1, called. Ott drove a home run into the lower right field stands, scoring Moore ahead of him.

Davis up—Ball 1, low. Ball 2,

(Continued on Page Twenty-nine, Col. 8.)

DOLLFUSS SHOT BY ASSASSIN

International News Service.

VIENNA, Oct. 3.—A 22-year-old ex-soldier, incensed over his dismissal from the army for Nazi activities, shot and wounded Chancellor Englebert Dollfuss in an assassination attempt today.

M. Dollfuss

The assailant was identified by police as Rudolf Dertil. He stepped up to Dollfuss as the Chancellor was leaving his car in front of the Parliament Building, pretended to hand him a petition and then opened fire.

Dollfuss was wounded in the chest and arm, but was able to go home swathed in bandages after emergency treatment.

After receiving congratulations from government colleagues on his lucky escape from death, Dollfuss called a special session of his cabinet.

He was reported planning to propose drastic new measures to quell the rise of the Nazi movement in Austria—an ambition that already has won him countless enemies here and in Germany.

Uninspected Autos Bring Fines to 111

One hundred and eleven motorists in Western Pennsylvania, who failed to pay 50 cents to have their automobiles inspected today, had been notified their neglect will cost them at least $10 and costs.

Pen Convicts On Hunger Strike

Twenty-one men in solitary confinement at the Western Penitentiary went on a hunger strike today.

The hunger strikers are part of 37 who have been isolated since plans for an outbreak were uncovered in the prison September 20.

They announced their strike at noon today when they spurned the prison luncheon. Warden Ashe, announcing the strike, said:

"We'll see. Time will tell."

Otherwise, the warden said, all was quiet in the prison, with routine being observed under the eyes of five state troopers who have been there to assist the guards since September 20.

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OLYMPIC STAR IN HOSPITAL

Miss Susan Laird, of Homestead, Olympic games swimmer in 1928 and now physical instructor and girls' athletic coach at Homestead High School, was reported in a serious condition in Mercy Hospital today.

Miss Laird has been in the hospital for two weeks and has had several blood transfusions, it was learned. She is said to be suffering from a rundown nervous condition due to overwork. An injury she suffered when she fell from parallel bars while attending Temple University two years ago is a contributing factor.

The young swimming star was a teammate of Miss Josephine McKim in the Amsterdam Olympics, where she finished fourth in the 100-meter swim and was a member of a winning relay team. She was the national junior 100-yard champion in 1926.

Lewis Waits Coal Strike End Here

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, said today he had received reports that between 8,000 and 10,000 striking coal miners in Central Pennsylvania returned to their jobs this morning.

Lewis said he had not heard from Western Pennsylvania, where the strike originated, but the order to return had been issued "and we expect compliance."

About 100,000 miners laid down their tools three weeks ago, with local union leaders declaring work would not be resumed until steel company-owned mines "recognized the union."

The steel companies made agreements with President Roosevelt last week which, Lewis said, meant union recognition.

CLAIRTON OUSTS W. VA. PICKETS

West Virginia strike sympathizers tried to lend a hand today to the picket line spread along the Carnegie Steel Company plant in Clairton, but the police said no.

And no it was. When 100 West Virginians rattled into town in trucks they were "requested" to leave by the Clairton police, who were asked to act by Chief Deputy Sheriff B. V. Coffey. They left.

There were hundreds of striking miners still in the picket line at Clairton today, despite Washington's pleas to return to work.

CROWD AT PLANT

They began to collect before last midnight and their numbers grew during the night. Many of them were from the Crescent and Montour No. 10 mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Company.

Several reports of violence were made. At one entrance to the plant, when the pickets attempted to stop an auto of em-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

Roosevelt Shuns Game To Push Recovery

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt plunged into his domestic recovery program promptly upon his return to New York today in conferences with two of his principal marshals—Secretary Woodin and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator.

He conferred first wth Secretary Woodin. George Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, joined this parley, which was stated unofficially to relate to the administration's drive for the opening of closed banks.

The conference of the financial leaders strengthened the belief of many that the President was prevaring to expound tomorrow night his financial policies, involving the questions of credit expansion and currency inflation.

With Johnson, the President took up in a separate meeting the organization of a permanent machine to insure enforcement of the industrial agreements under the National Recovery Administration.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who flew on ahead of the President from Chicago last night, was on the platform at the station today to meet him and rode with him to the family home in East Sixty-fifth street.

Mr. Roosevelt timed his return for the opening ball game of the world series between Washington and New York at the Polo Ground today, but the conferences prevented his going.

He has decided to attend the opening game in Washington on Thursday as a loyal Washington fan.

First Frost Causes Damage to Crops

The frost was on the pumpkins this morning, making its appearance for the first time this season.

Crop damage in the lowlands was indicated, according to Weather Forecaster W. S. Brotzman. Little or no frost appeared on the hill tops. The temperature reached its lowest of the season at 6 a. m., when the thermometer showed 45 degrees. A low of 36 was recorded in the open district beyond Mt. Lebanon.

Einstein Death Plot Reported in London

LONDON, Oct. 3. — (INS.) — A mysterious warning of a plot to assassinate Prof. Albert Einstein today caused Scotland Yard to assign extra police to Albert Hall, where the noted physicist is scheduled to address a mass meeting tonight on "Science and Civilization."

LABOR DEMANDS THIRD PARTY, LICENSED INDUSTRY

STRESS NEED FOR JOBLESS INSURANCE

NRA Representation By Workers Urged; Leaders Fought

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Resolutions insisting upon a 30-hour work week, unemployment insurance, establishment of a labor party, employe representation on NRA code boards and a federal license law over all industry were introduced today at the American Federation of Labor convention.

At the same time, John L. Lewis and the big bloc he leads as president of the United Mine Workers of America, proposed increasing the executive council membership from 11 to 25, while the metal trades department of the Federation advocated that the convention ask the American Federation of Labor to cease putting mechanics into federal unions instead of trade unions.

Running out of business shortly before noon, the convention adjourned until tomorrow morning.

The new third party was proposed by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, who said in their resolution that "neither the Republican nor the Democratic parties can be counted upon to further the aims or to advance the conditions of labor."

URGE INSURANCE

Philip Ickler, of the Central Labor Union at Pensacola, Fla., in a resolution proposed that the federation urge "every possible means and power available to make the necessary arrangements to fight during the next session of Congress for the enactment of the compulsory unemployment insurance issue into a federal or state law."

The metal trades department, which includes about 700,000 organized workers, held that "under existing industrial developments it has become more inecessary than ever" that a federal license law be proposed in Congress.

It suggested that the convention ask the federation's executive council "to have a thorough study made of the legal and constitutional aspects of such a law and * * * have a bill * * * introduced in the coming session of the Congress."

OFFICERS ASSAILED

Vigorous assaults from four directions were centered upon the ruling officers of the American Federation of Labor for things they had, or had not, done in the last year.

But even many of the critics conceded they had little hope of overriding the leaders at the convention now in its second day.

The three things under particular fire were:

The federation's method of organizing since NRA; the fact that officials had not obtained favorable action on compulsory unemployment insurance, and the executive council's decision in a jurisdictional dispute involving brewers.

SEE BALM SUIT SETTLEMENT

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The $4,000,000 Stern-Nathan alienation of affections suit appeared to move toward an out-of-court settlement yesterday when opposing counsel conferred for more than two hours with Supreme Court Justice Hofstadter.

When the case was called, Max D. Steuer, representing Mrs. Helen Vogel Stern, the complainant, and George W. Whiteside, attorney for Mrs. Ruth Erlanger Nathan, requested the conference. At its conclusion the case was adjourned for a week.

The litigation had been dubbed the "shirt-tail case" when witnesses testified last week that Mrs. Nathan, accused of stealing the affections of Allison Stern, pulled his shirt tail out at a party.

Both atorneys denied any settlement had already been made.

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A Lot Depends On the Ax -:- By QUIN HALL

Three Great Victories Achieved By Miners' Union, Murray Declares

Virtual Recognition By Frick, Claim Of Leader

By PHILIP MURRAY
(International Vice President, United Mine Workers of America.)

The United Mine Workers of America have, within the last several weeks, won for the coal miners the three biggest victories in the history of their union.

The first came when coal operators the country over signed the coal code, establishing higher wages, shorter hours and better working conditions than the miners have had for years.

The second and greatest came with the signing of the Appalachian agreement, whereby commercial coal operators from Georgia to Central Pennsylvania recognized the United Mine Workers of America as the agent and representative of the men.

SEES RECOGNITION

The third culmination of the New Deal for the coal fields came yesterday when the Frick Coke Company and other "captive" mines consented to abide by the Appalachian Agreement in every particular: and that can mean nothing but recognition of the union.

Representatives of locals of the United Mine Workers of America in District No. 5, including Allegheny and several near-by counties, and District No. 4, including Fayette County, home of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, met yesterday and agreed to call off the walkout and return to work following the "captive" mines agreement.

Now to understand the relationship of the "captive" mines to the union, let me hark back to the "good old days" preceding 1927.

At that time, union agreements with the mine operators expired every two years. When a new agreement was drawn up and signed, the National Mining Company and other "captive" mines wrote a letter to the United Mine Workers of America, expressing their willingness to abide by the new contract.

Employes of the "captive" mines received all the benefits of the union, belonged to it, were loyal to it, and the company, in fact, if not in principle, recognized the United Mine Workers of America.

In 1925, the Jacksonville Agreement was abrogated by a number of mines. The biggest of these, we find, were commercial mines—not "captives."

The Pittsburgh Coal Company was one. The Consolidation Coal Company, controlled by the Rockefeller interests, was another.

The National Mining Company and most of the other reputable "captives," as well as commercial mines, continued the agreement until its expiration in 1927.

UNION GROWS INACTIVE

But today, as President Roosevelt rallies around himself forces to fight the depression, the United Mine Workers of America is filling a great need in bringing protection of the new order of things to the miners.

We find all commercial companies in Western Pennsylvania—including District No. 4, home of the Frick interests, where the union never flourished after H. C. Frick broke its back in the brutal strike of 1891—re-organizing the United Mine Workers of America in exhaustive agreements.

We find the "captive" mines mining coal for consumption by companies that own them, recognizing the union in their agreements to abide by the commercial pacts.

REAL NEW DEAL

We find Gen. Hugh S. Johnson interpreting the "captives'" action to mean the "captive" companies will collect union dues from their miners who are members of the union and will allow checkweighmen representing the men to see they are credited with their maximum production.

It can be nothing but a New Deal for miners, the end of starvation wages, the end of virtual slavery, the end of chaos in the coal industry and the beginning of a period of prosperity for miners and operators.

Appalachian Pact Held Move Forward

CLAIRTON OUSTS W. VA. PICKETS

(Continued From Page One.)

ployes from entering the plant, the driver sped through them, knocking down and breaking down an American flag the strikers had planted outside the entrance. A check revealed that the license plates on the car had been issued to a Lancaster (Pa.) address.

The strikers appeared bent on chasing this auto into the plant, but the company guards, armed with pump guns, stood them off.

Twenty-four state police returned to Clairton today, but before they arrived the pickets had succeeded in preventing several autos from entering the plant. And very descriptive names and bricks were tossed at the autos of those employes who did succeed in running the gauntlet.

Today, after a cold night, the pickets extended their line of parade from the entrance to the steel plant to the Division street entrance of the by-products plant—a distance along State street of perhaps a mile.

This afternoon the pickets enjoyed a break in the monotony of marching along the same route when a 20-piece band was recruited from the striking steelworkers and a parade over Clairton's streets begun. Several steelworkers from Weirton were recognized in this parade.

A group of strikers left the line long enough to drive over to the Union Railroad's coal strip above Dravosburg, from where the Carnegie plant is supplied with coal. They returned with reports that the workmen, who left the job yesterday when picketing began, had not returned.

PARISIANS BEAT U. S. TOURIST

By JOHN KOBLER
Universal Service.

PARIS, Oct. 3.—Marshall Black, son of a retired San Francisco broker, revealed that French gendarmes had held his arms while the proprietor of a Latin quarter pension was allowed to strike him in a squabble over payment of rent.

Black, who is leaving France today, placed a complaint with the American consulate, and pressure brought by the consul forced French police to begin an investigation into the assault.

Black told Universal Service:

"I have been bicycling around Europe. A fortnight ago I arrived in Paris and took a room in a Latin quarter hotel. Sunday night a controversy grew up over the rent. The manager, his wife and 12 tenants surrounded me and beat me up.

"They shouted anti-American insults and expressed anger over the luxury of the new American Embassy Building."

Radio Aide Hits Pole, Arrested

John Gihon, 35, of 4041 Bigelow boulevard, radio program director, was to be given a hearing on a reckless driving charge after his machine struck a pole and careened into a fire plug in the Ohio River boulevard at Riverview avenue, Bellevue, early today, according to Bellevue police.

He was treated at the Suburban General Hospital for minor injuries and later posted bond for a hearing, police said.

1,500 Miners Strike In Ridgway Section

RIDGWAY, Pa., Oct. 3.—Fifteen hundred soft coal miners went on strike yesterday. Dagus Mines, Brandy Camp, Toby Valley, Force and Byrnedale were affected by the strike.

The miners assert the wage scale setup is not sufficient because the vein is thinner in this region.

Otto Schenk, Banker Dies in Wheeling

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Otto Schenk, wealthy retired banker and philanthropist, died today after a brief illness. He was in his 70s.

Schenk was president of the Fulton Bank and Trust Company, of Wheeling, and was a director of several other financial institutions.

Relief Coal Supply Men Warned to Deliver

Contractors supplying coal to families on the county and city relief rolls were warned today they must resume deliveries within three days, or the city will buy coal elsewhere and charge any price difference against them.

C. H. Snyder and D. H. Swanson, contractors, and George E. Potter, for the Mutual Supply Company, blamed the mine strike for their failure to deliver, and promised to seek help of United Mine Workers' officials again to get coal through.

They denied they had reneged on relief deliveries in order to sell coal at emergency prices in the general market as charged by Robert Lieberman, of the Unemployed Citizens' League.

The contractors pointed out a clause in their contract relieving them of responsibility for failure to deliver due to a strike. City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt told them the clause did not apply to the present situation.

From the conference with the city officials the contractors went to interview P. T. Fagan, United Mine Workers' district president, for permission to import West Virginia coal.

Washington dispatches said higher prices for bituminous coal likely will go into effect within a few days.

Having almost completed discussions and negotiations among themselves, operators from the vast Appalachian region were nearly ready today to talk over their proposals for increases with NRA officials.

FRICK STRIKERS FACE FIGHT ON LEADERSHIP

2 Insurgents Strive For Rule as Miners Stay Out

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 3.—A break among holidaying miners appeared likely today—not over the question of staying on strike, which they seem firmly resolved to do, but over their leadership.

Two causes of unrest have cropped up:

The apparent rivalry between Martin Ryan and Steve Petronie in insurgent leadership.

The activity of organizers for the Progressive Miners' Union.

WANT RECOGNITION

The Progressive Miners' Union is not a Communist organization. With such organizations the miners here will admit no connection.

Despite these rivalries the miners are still solidly for continuing the strike. The picket line's answer to yesterday's conference in Pittsburgh is:

"We won't go back until we get full recognition."

RIVALRY SEEN

By "full recognition" they mean: mean:

1—Recognition by the management of local grievance committees.

2—Company checkoff of union dues.

3—Checkweighmen appointed by the local.

Yesterday's conference in Pittsburgh brought to light for the first time the apparent rivalry of Ryan and Petronie for region leadership. Ryan, insurgent spokesman and president of the Colonial NoN. 4 local, has been at odds on several occasions with Petronie, president of the Footdale local.

Petronie led the first march on Clairton with only a few hundred followers. The second march, as well as subsequent pilgrimages out of the coke region, have had the sanction of Ryan and his associates.

MEET ON ISSUE

Petronie, after yesterday's meeting, declared he would urge compliance with the UMWA officials' request to return to work.

This morning Petronie awoke to find a horde of unrequested pickets at his mine. There was no attempt to work.

A mass meeting of miners in this district this afternoon may bring the union issue into the open. A representative of the Progressive Miners' Union, gaining strength in the Illinois bituminous field, has been in the district for several days. He has appeared at numerous local meetings and has been invited to speak. Last night, following several secret meetings in the district, word spread around that Progressive leaders would be brought in to lead the holiday movement here.

MINERS PUZZLED

Much agitation for organized leadership has been observed during the past few days and a certain restlessness among the men themselves is laid to their desire for a permanent organization.

They voice their allegiance to the United Mine Workers, but so far have been unable to even obtain recognition by their district officers of their strike demand for company recognition of the union. They are puzzled.

One demanded:

"How can we expect the company to recognize us if our union doesn't recognize our strike?"

HOOVER NAMED IN SHIP DEAL

(Continued From Page One.)

the President of the United States about this bid?"

Dockendorff replied:

"Our attorney did."

In answer to a query he said the attorney was Donovan.

DONOVAN LETTER

Dockendorff testified:

"Col. Donovan wrote a letter to the President."

Black asked:

"How much fee was given Mr. Donovan?"

Dockendorff said:

"For two years' work, $100,000."

Black said:

"A hundred thousand dollars!"

A communication, which Black said was given to the Shipping Board by Lawrence Richey, secretary to the President, was referred to by the committee chairman. Black, however, did not reveal in the hearing what the text of the communication was. This communication, described by Black as "unsigned," was delivered on June 15, 1929.

OCTOBER RENTAL VACANCIES

OAKLAND—3 nicely furnished rooms, private bath, Murphy bed.

SHERADEN—4-room apartment, private bath, porches, furnace heat.

BRUSHTON—6 rooms, brick; all conveniences, garage; $35.

SQUIRREL HILL—3-room cottage; bath, porches, hot-water heat.

BROOKLINE—6 rooms, hot-air heat, large lot.

BRIGHTON, RD.—3 rooms, 2d floor; tile bath, hot-water heat, garage, $35.

You'll find the above complete and many others listed today in Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

MINE STRIKERS IGNORE PEACE OVERTURES

Rebels Defy Roosevelt, Johnson, Pinchot And Union Chiefs

(Continued From Page One.)

them to return to work. They were to be distributed among the miners.

Into the picture came Gov. Gifford Pinchot offering his interpretation of the Frick company's action. He passed on to the men a message from NRA's Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, saying:

"He gave me his personal assurance that the Frick company interests 'will bargain collectively with the representatives elected by the miners without any interference in the election by their employers.'

"That means recognition of the committees chosen as their representatives by the miners. If the miners choose one of the officers of the U. M. W. A. to represent them, Gen. Johnson told me, 'they (the company) have no right to question who is elected.'

"Since these things are true, there is no reason why the miners should not go back to work. I ask them to do so."

STILL ON STRIKE

They were still on strike today, a checkup indicated, Murray's orders and the half-hearted acquiescence of the insurgent leaders, Steve Petronie and Martin Ryan, went unheeded.

Significant was the fact that in Petronie's own district men from independent mines had moved into the picket line at the Frick Footdale mine to stiffen the resistance of the strikers there.

Meanwhile Western Pennsylvania mining operations were completely shut down.

In the Connellsville coke region all Frick mines remained idle. Every one was closely picketed and the pickets in almost every case had reinforcement from the independent mines.

These reinforcements came from mines of W. J. Rainey, Inc., the Republic Mining Company, the Pleasant Valley Coal Company and the Valley Camp Coal Company.

None of these mines were working. Picketing went on at all of them, with few disorders reported.

DINNER PAILS SEIZED

At the Frick Company's Colonial No. 4 mine a few bosses passing through the picket lines had their lunch boxes seized by hungry pickets. The bosses submitted.

At the Edenborn mine, scene of recent disorders, all was quiet, but at Colonial No. 3 there were reports of heavy firing during the night.

Mine officials said the pickets had been celebrating an impending return to work, but the pickets said they were not celebrating and did not intend to return.

Montour 10, Warden, Castle Shannon and Moon Run mines of the Pittsburgh Coal Company were definitely known to be down and reports indicated all the company's mines were shut tight.

MINES IDLE

The Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company's properties were equally inactive.

Allegheny Valley mines were not operating.

All indications in the field were that the miners were disposed to heed neither commands of the government nor the pleas their union vice president, Murray made at the meeting of local leaders here yesterday.

The appeal of the union leaders—headed by Murray—was based on loyalty to President Roosevelt and Gen. Johnson and on Johnson's interpretation of an agreement entered into by "captive" mine operators with President Roosevelt.

That agreement, signed by Eugene G. Grace, Myron C. Taylor and Nathan Miller, former New York Governor, representing the operators, promised that:

"Each employer in the operation of any bituminous coal mine operated by it will comply with the maximum hours of labor and minimum rates of pay which are or shall be prescribed under or pursuant to the coal code for the district in which such mine is located so long as the coal code shall remain in effect."

In accordance with that agreement, the operators named Thomas Moses, president of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, United States Steel subsidiary and leader of the "captives," to represent them in dealings with the union. So, union leaders told the meeting, Moses wrote Murray, in part:

"We have agreed with the President to accept and comply with the terms of the bituminous coal code affecting hours, wages and working conditions and to maintain as favorable hours, wages and working conditions as those prevailing under agreements with the United Mine Workers of America."

FULL COMPLIANCE

That clause about "working conditions" was interpreted in the meeting and apparently in Washington, as meaning full compliance with all of the union contract.

Gen. Johnson wired Murray, the vice president told the meeting:

"It is my understanding that the letter of Mr. Moses in behalf of the 'captive' mines is an acceptance of the provisions of the agreement between other operators and the United Mine Workers of America, and that provisions in such agreements for the checkoff for the collection of mine workers' dues and the right of the mine workers to select their own checkweighmen are working conditions so accepted by the owners of the captive mines."

Martin Ryan, however, refused to say he'd urge members of his local to return to work; saying that was up to them.

Steve Petronie was more compliant than Ryan and said:

"Sure, I'll tell them to go back to work."

It was Petronie who started the meeting's fireworks with:

"Do you think for one minute, now, after we've accomplished this union, we're going to let one man like Moses ruin us? We're going to stick it out until Moses signs that union."

DEMANDS CONTRACT

And Ryan chimed in with:

"Why do they ask 75,000 men to go back to work instead of telling one man to sign a contract?"

After all the dissatisfaction was expressed, the men were greeted by a barrage of oratory, led by Murray, P. T. Fagan, president of District No. 5, and William Feeney, president of District No. 4.

Murray told them:

"Today, we may say we're going to defy the greatest friend we've ever had in the history of this nation. But I tell you, friends, he can turn against you as strong as he's been for you.

"He can call out the Army and the Navy."

Fagan told them:

"If you leave this meeting today without sending the men back to work, you're conducting a fight against the government of the United States."

Feeney said:

"I am going to tell my men to go back to work in accordance with the policies of Vice President Murray."

After the meeting, Murray stated:

"It is my opinion that this accord will establish peace in the mining industry and extend the privileges of collective bargaining through the United Mine Workers of America in all of the mines of the territory embraced by the agreement."

The only sign of a break in the miners' ranks came from the Allegheny Valley, where George Baker, chairman of the Kinloch local, announced that a delegation from the valley would see District President Patrick T. Fagan today to complain of the "too prominent" insurgency of Martin Ryan.

Baker said many miners in the valley regarded Ryan as too radical. They will return to work next week, Baker predicted, if Ryan is not disciplined.

Seek Agreement In Ohio Coal Fields

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Mine operators and union officials sought today to end unrest in Ohio coal fields by completing agreements on working conditions and miscellaneous wage rates.

As both Percy Tetlow, president of the United Mine Workers, and R. L. Ireland, Jr., president of the Ohio Coal Control Association, issued a statement that "there should be no unrest among Ohio miners," they made it clear that "the question of wages has been settled and is effective now."

Today

(Continued From Page One.)

that cannot or will not distribute what the machines produce.

MEXICAN scientists have uncovered the tomb of "the god of monsters." This "incarnation of the Mexican god, Xoloti," found buried with gold and precious stones, was, in life, an old hunchback priest, physically powerful, and believed because of his insanity to be "filled with the god."

Much stranger things have been worshipped by human beings, determined always to have a god of some kind. They have worshipped cats, alligators, snakes, oxen and here, in modern civilization, *dollars*.

YOU READ the heading:

"Stock prices drift lower—dollar dips."

Stock prices went off 12 per cent in September, about wiping out the advance in August.

When your dollar bobs around like the cork on a small boy's fishline, values are apt to lose stability.

They will lose more than that, unless the government makes up its mind what to do about money.

IN CHICAGO yesterday President Roosevelt talked frankly to war veterans, telling them that he hoped the nation would deal more generously to those that suffered disability in service, but there would be no "special benefits" for those who incurred injury or disease not connected with service.

"The fact of wearing a uniform does not mean that he (the veteran) can demand from his government a benefit which no other citizen receives."

The President was enthusiastically applauded, and as he left, the band played "Happy Days Are Here Again." Let's hope that they are.

HENRY J. ALLEN, once senator from Kansas, having "investigated Russia," says:

"There must be fully two dozen separate and distinct Russias."

The late Count Witte, when here to discuss with Theodore Roosevelt terms of peace with Japan, said there were *forty different Russias*.

Said he:

"That is what makes it so difficult to govern Russia. You need not be surprised that we have not a perfect government, but rather that with forty kinds of people and forty languages we have any government at all. If this government falls, it will be hard, if not impossible, to establish another."

It did not prove hard for Lenin and Stalin.

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WEIRTON STEEL STRIKERS RIOT; 3 INJURED

Police Scatter Mob With Tear Gas At Steubenville

(Continued From Page One.)

under which 12 men were concealed, was halted shortly before last midnight by pickets at the entrance to the blooming mills.

The men, all strangers, told the pickets they had been sent to "remove furniture."

The truck and men were escorted by an automobile filled with pickets five miles over the William Penn highway to the West Virginia-Pennsylvania state line. There the strangers were told to "go back where they came from." No violence was used.

Company officials had nothing to say concerning the truck incident.

UNION REBUFFED

Meanwhile meetings of all lodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers were called to consider the future policy of the strike affecting 10,000 workers, here and in Steubenville, O., and in Clarksburg, W. Va., following a rebuff to a committee of the union late yesterday by E. T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corporation.

Weir refused to meet a committee of 20 union leaders, among whom was E. W. Miller, international vice president of the Amalgamated Association, on the ground that he was an outsider.

Previously Weir had conferred with several delegations of non-union workmen and had informed them the plant would soon operate.

U. S. AIDE HOPEFUL

Hugh D. Friel, U. S. commissioner of conciliation, conferred with Weir yesterday and afterward expressed himself as hopeful the walkout would be settled and plants operating soon.

After Weir had declined to see the union delegation yesterday, a statement was given out by F. A. Hanlin, vice president. It follows:

"I stated the position of the Weirton Steel Company to its employes in a letter sent to all of them under date of September 29, 1933, in which I stated that I would be glad to meet any individual employe or committee who had any matters to take up with me.

"I spent Monday at Weirton and interviewed several committees of employes, representing every principal department of the mill. In all, the committees consisted of between 200 and 300 employes and I became convinced from the information I received that the strike in progress in Weirton is opposed by a large majority of our employes.

"Among other appointments I had aranged to meet a committee of employes, headed by Mr. William Long, who has been an employe of the Weirton Steel Company for many years. When this committee presented itself it insisted upon having as its not employed and had no conspokesman an outsider who was nection with the Weirton Steel Company, and in accordance with the policy which I outlined in my letter and the statement which had previously been made to Mr. Long, I declined to meet with them. Consequently, no conference was held with them.

"We intend to resume operations at Weirton in the near future."

INSULL DENIES MILLION CACHE

Universal Service.

ATHENS, Oct. 3.—Extradition of Samuel Insull, Sr., former Chicago utilities baron, on renewed charges of fraud in connection with the collapse of the Insull power interests, is unlikely, according to Eleftheron Vema, leading Athens newspaper.

Insull is shortly to face the Athens Court of Appeals on a second request by Washington that he be sent back to Chicago to stand trial on a fraud indictment. A previous attempt failed when the indictment was translated as "petty larceny," which is not an extraditable offense under the Greco-American extradition treaty.

Insull himself expressed amusement at a report from Chicago that he had cached a secret million-dollar fund. He said:

"There's is not a vestige of truth in it. It's absolutely rubbish."

Picket Line Fear May Close Schools

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 3.—(INS.)—Whether three Ridgestone Township schools are to be temporarily closed because of the menace to school children resulting from the Fayette County mine "holiday," is to be decided today when inspection of the picket lines which the student must pass is made.

Guy Lauver, township school supervisor, disclosed that parents have repeatedly pleaded for temporary discontinuance of classes until settlement of the coal walkout.

Disque Resigns Anthracite Post

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Brig. Gen. Price P. Disque, president for the past two years of the Anthracite Institute, is to resign to become president of the coal corporation of Pattison and Bowns, Inc., it was announced today.

VETERANS DEFY ROOSEVELT ON HOSPITALIZATION PLAN

PROBE OF HINES BLOCKED BY COMMITTEE

Four-Point Program Adopted Despite President

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—A four-point rehabilitation program for World War veterans, differing sharply in one respect from President Roosevelt's outlined policy, apparently was a step nearer adoption today by the annual convention of the American Legion.

Despite the President's statement to the legion yesterday that veterans suffering from ailments incurred since the war may receive federal hospitalization only if their local and state communities are unable to take cere of them, the legion's rehabilitation committee approved a plan for hospital treatment for all ex-soldiers of the World War, regardless of when they were incapacitated.

COMMITTEE'S REPORT

The committee's report, made last night, said that "hospitalization under federal government auspices be afforded all veterans not dishonorably discharged who require hospital treatment and who are not reasonably able to pay for their own treatment."

The other points in the program, which has been approved by 43 of the state departments, are:

"That no war veteran disabled in the line of duty shall suffer any reduction of those benefits granted such veterans as in the World War veterans' act in effect prior to March 20, 1933.

"That perpetuation of service for all veterans properly granted such connections under laws in existence prior to March 20, 1933, be recommended.

"That benefits provided for dependents of veterans as established in the World War veterans' act be resumed and maintained as the government's policy and that in no event shall widows and dependent children of deceased war veterans be without government protection."

PROBE BLOCKED

At the same time the committee tabled resolutions asking an investigation of Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of the veterans' affairs at Washington, but despite this action members of the Pennsylvania delegation, who presented one of the anti-Hines measures, said that the matter would be carried to the convention's floor. They charged that Hines had mismanaged his office.

VIRGINIA VOTES ON REPEAL

International News Service.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 3.—The old dominion, once the stronghold of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and other arid apostles, went to the polls today with wet leaders predicting it would become the thirty-second state to ratify the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Wets were greatly encouraged by a statement from Gov. John G. Pollard, long a dry stalwart, in which he announced he would vote for ratification of the repeal amendment to the constitution.

Though the drys waged a bitter campaign wets claim they will have a majority ranging from 30,000 to 50,000.

Marconi at Fair, Roosevelt's Guest

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Light from the star Capella was captured last night to cap the series of honors accorded Senator Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, who is a guest of the city and the World's Fair.

Earlier in the day the distinguished Italian nobleman was the luncheon guest of President Roosevelt.

Coal Miners' Leaders: 2 to 1 for Strike -:- Back to Work? Here Are Today's Pickets

STEVE PETRONIE PHILIP MURRAY MARTY RYAN

Vice President Murray, of the United Mine Workers, the union for which miners are demanding recognition by steel company-owned mines, and the two active insurgent leaders from the pits of H. C. Frick Coke Company mines, real leaders in the fields, as they appeared on the rostrum before union delegates at the Pittsburgh Moose Temple.

Said Mr. Petronie: "We're going to stick out 'til Moses (Frick's President Moses) signs that union. I'd like to see the 'blue goose' flying over the Frick coal mines."

Said Mr. Murray: "The 75,000 striking miners must go back to work and must not defy the President of the United States by failing to take up their tools by today."

Said Mr. Ryan: "The strike, boys, will have to be carried on until the Frick company recognizes the union and signs the code" (which technically has been signed).

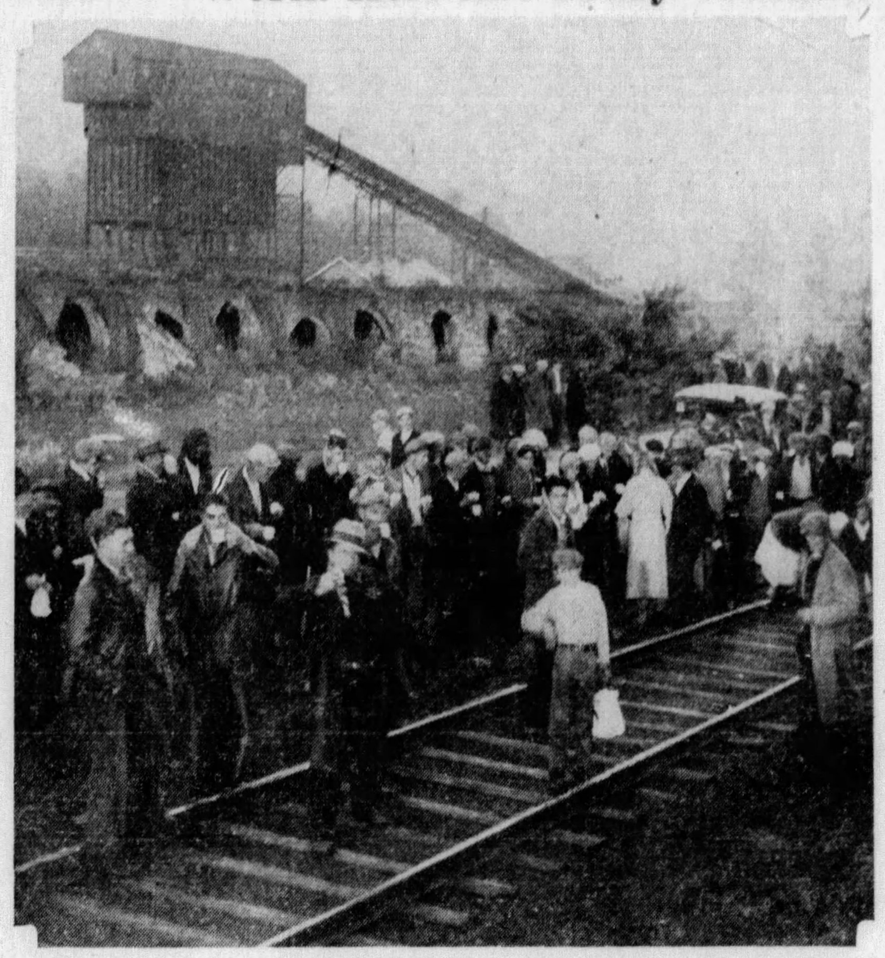


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

STRIKE PICKETS ON DUTY TODAY TO KEEP PITS IDLE AT FOOTDALE, FAYETTE COUNTY

120,000 March in Legion Parade

PENNA. LEGION FIRM ON RELIEF

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Opposition to President Roosevelt's policy on veterans' relief was voiced by some leaders at a caucus of Pennsylvania American Legion delegates shortly after adjournment of the convention's first session yesterday.

The Pennsylvania legion leaders objected particularly to the President's expressed view that county and state governments have the first obligation to provide relief to those veterans not incapacitated by or as a result of the war.

James C. Purcell, commander of the Philadelphia County council of the legion, told the caucus "the American Legion cannot support the passing of veteran problems to local and state authorities."

Purcell was joined in criticism of the President's stand by Paul H. Griffith, of Uniontown, Pennsylvania department commander.

The caucus voted to throw the state's block of 62 votes to support Edward Hayes, of Decatur, Ill., for national commander.

Jilted Suitor Slays Girl, Escort, Self

MONTVILLE, Me., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Phyllis Rowell, 16, of this town, and Fred B. Jackson, 34, were shot to death early today by a jealous admirer of the girl, who then committed suicide.

The slayer, Elwood Kane, 33, also of Montville, accosted Jackson, the girl and her sister, Mildred, 20.

Half-Million See Big Celebration At Chicago

SOLDIERS FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Blare of martial music, 350 bands, sun glinting on dress regalia, 120,000 pairs of feet tramping.

The American Legion went on parade today, just as it has marched once a year since the war, only in greater numbers.

Men who laid aside their arms years ago and returned home to take up peaceful pursuits were in the ranks. They marched today and liked it on legs grown a trifle less agile since they went through France.

Legion officials termed it the greatest parade the organization has yet held. The city paused to watch it. Schools were closed and civic offices were locked.

Legionnaires from all parts of the United States and from foreign lands participated. The procession was a gigantic snake of multicolored segments. There were khaki uniforms, red uniforms, blue ones and strange garbs of other countries.

In the cloudless sky, a fleet of Army airplanes droned through orderly maneuvers. Along the line of a march, a half million milled. Crowds filled all vantage points. Every window that commanded a good view of the parade framed a group of faces.

Maj. Gen. Frank Parker ordered cavalry to clear Michigan boulevard shortly after noon because throngs of spectators were spilling over the street and interfering with the marching Legionnaires.

The veterans had the right of way. Traffic detourned through other streets or didn't move at all.

N. Y. ACCLAIMS O'NEILL, COHAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—George M. Cohan's performance in Eugene O'Neill's new play, "Ah, Wilderness," was given an ovation last night at the play's Broadway premiere. The play had its first showing recently in Pittsburgh.

Cohan, making his first appearance under a management other than his own since he became a Broadway star, worked almost unceasingly.

The Theater Guild, which presented the play, broke another precedent by displaying an actor's name in the theater marquee lights.

The first reaction of the critics seemed decidedly favorable. Cohan's Pittsburgh performance was applauded there, but first nighters then were divided in their reactions to the play itself.

Lois Moran in Sequel To 'Of Thee I Sing'

BOSTON, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—A "revolution" borne on the tail of a blue shirt carried "John P. Wintergreen" to the dictatorship of the U. S. A. in the production, "Let 'Em Eat Cake," presented for its first performance here last night as a sequel to the musical play, "Of Thee I Sing."

William Gaxton appeared as John P. Wintergreen with Victor Moore in his earlier role of Alexander Throttlebottom and Lois Moran as Mary Wintergreen.

CHAIR LOOMS FOR KELLY

Universal Service.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 3.—Announcing his expectation of sending George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his outlaw pal, Albert L. Bates, to the electric chair, County Attorney Lewis Morris yesterday filed formal charges of "robbery with firearms" against the two men with Justice of the Peace Leo B. White.

The Oklahoma statutes fix death as the maximum penalty for this offense.

Kelly and Bates have been identified as the men who staged the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, millionaire oil man, and his friend, W. R. Jarrett, last July 22. Kelly wielded a machine gun and Bates carried a pistol, according to witnesses.

When the kidnapers had determined which of their victims was Urschel, they released Jarrett, but first they robbed him of $52. They also robbed Urschel, of $32, it was disclosed yesterday for the first time.

This circumstance made them liable under the drastic state robbery law as well as under the federal and state kidnaping acts.

HOME ROBBED, CHILD WATCHES

When Donald C. W. Birmingham, president of the Hazelwood Savings & Trust Company, awakened in his home at 1339 Squirrel Hill avenue at 4:30 a. m. today, he reached for his watch on a bedside table.

It wasn't there. And $40, too, was missing. The burglar had visited his bedroom and those of his daughters — Helen, a student at Pennsylvania College for Women; Nancy, 4, Suzanne, 3, and Barbara, 6.

Barbara saw him. She lay in bed, eyes half shut, and said nothing. She told her mother she knew the intruder wasn't her father, but she just decided to say nothing. Furthermore, she wasn't disturbed at all.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Fair tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	50	9 a. m.	56
1 a. m.	49	10 a. m.	60
2 a. m.	48	11 a. m.	63
3 a. m.	47	12 noon	64
4 a. m.	46	1 p. m.	65
5 a. m.	46	2 p. m.	67
6 a. m.	45	3 p. m.	68
7 a. m.	46		
8 a. m.	47		

Sunrise today .. 6:19 Sunset today ... 5:59

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	47	73	E-7	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	78	80	68	61	76	73	78	68
Low.	59	58	50	46	59	65	65	61
Mean.	68	69	59	54	68	69	72	64
Precip	.00	.00	.00	.05	.09	.45	.00	.01

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

	Temp.	Pre.		Temp.	Pre.
Atlanta.	62	.62	Louisville	50	.48
Atl City.	56	.50	Lynchbg.	48	.44
Bismarck	36	.34	Memphis.	52	.52
Boise ..	46	.46	Miami ..	80	.72
Boston ..	52	.48	Minapolis	48	.46
Bwnsville	68	.68	Montgmy	68	.68
Buffalo..	52	.48	Nashville	58	.56
Cnooga..	64	.62	New Orl.	72	.72
Chicago.	52	.50	New York	56	.52
Cincinn..	48	.48	Oklahoma	52	.52
Cleveld..	48	.48	Omaha .	50	.50
Cimbus..	50	.48	Pkrsburg	50	.48
Denver..	60	.58	Parry Sd	50	.42
Des Mes	44	.42	Phila.	52	.52
Detroit..	52	.52	PITTSBG	46	.44
Duluth .	48	.46	St Louis.	52	.52
Elkins ..	38	.38	S L City.	48	.48
Harrisbg	52	.48	San Ant.	66	.66
Helena .	46	.46	San Fran	52	.52
Huron ..	44	.42	Seattle ..	52	.50
Indapolis	48	.46	Tampa ..	78	.72
Jsonville	76	.72	Washgtn.	52	.52
Kan City	56	.54	Winnipeg.	48	.40
Little Rk	54	.54	YstoneFk	34	.32
Los Ang	70	.66			

Weather Conditions.

The skies are clear this morning over much the greater portion of the country, due to the vast area covered by high barometric pressure. A high is centered over the Middle Atlantic states and the high pressure extends westward to another center over Northern Wyoming (30.44) inches, at Yellowstone, and 30.46 inches, at Elkins, W. Va. There was a further drop in temperature over the eastern states and light to heavy frost occurred in the lowlands and other favorable places in Western Pennsylvania. This is the first general frost of the season. Over the central and western states temperature changes since yesterday were towards rising. Rain was limited to the southern sattes and to north of the Great Lakes.

Oldest Legionnaire Dies in Erie at 81

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 3.—(INS.)—William Wilkins, 81, believed to be the oldest American Legion member in the country, died today following a six-month illness.

Known as "Chips" because he liked to whittle, Wilkins served in both the Spanish-American and and World wars, was aboard eight ships and went around the world eight times. He was chief carpenter on the S. S. Kathadin in the Spanish-American conflict.

LOEB, LEOPOLD MAKE WHOOPEE

International News Service.

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 3.—State Penitentiary authorities today launched an exhaustive investigation of an uproarious whoopee party in Stateville Cellhouse "C" at which two convicts played host to Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, the murderers of young Bobby Franks.

The hosts were Robert Scott, sentenced to life for murder, and one Lefty Sullivan, of whom little is known.

Heretofore Leopold and Loeb had been "model" prisoners. All four prisoners were lodged in solitary confinement while authorities combed the prison for the still which furnished the liquor.

Loeb and Leopold were later released from solitary, but the other two were kept.

The party, staged at tea-time yesterday, grew noisy, then rollicking and finally violent before guards put a stop to it.

DOG ATTACKS NOTED PIANIST

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—It was learned early today that Leopold Godowsky, noted Russian-Jewish pianist, is suffering from savage wounds inflicted by a dog from a passing automobile on Michigan avenue.

The attack occurred yesterday at Michigan avenue and Adams street as Godowsky was waiting for traffic to pass. An automobile passed close to him and as it did the dog thrust its head out of a window and bit the pianist in the face.

The victim was taken to a nearby office building for medical attention, including the Pasteur antitoxin against rabies.

French Aviatrix Soaring to Tokio

LE BOURGET, France, Oct. 3.—(INS.)—Mlle. Maryse Hiltz, French aviatrix, took off from here today on an attempted record-breaking flight to Tokio.

Last year she established an airplane altitude record for women.

CUBA ON EDGE FOLLOWING SLAUGHTER

44 Known Dead and 89 Wounded; Besieged Officers Yield

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Secretary Hull said today a thorough investigation of the killing of a United States citizen during fighting in Havana yesterday is being made and that on the facts assembled would depend whether any diplomatic representations will be made.

HAVANA, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Warfare in which at least 44 were killed and 89 wounded left Havana today on trigger-edge.

A day-long battle between several hundred officers barricaded in the National Hotel and the "enlisted men's" army yesterday did not end with the surrender of the officers.

Through the night, bullets whizzed in the streets and Havana, which has seen recent governments rise and fall with much bloodshed, discovered today that a truce had not yet been called.

What the A B C revolutionary society would do stood out as today's major enigma. That militant organization failed to take the officers' side actively in the storming of the hotel yesterday, preferring to maintain an "expectant" attitude.

A B C OPPOSITION

The events were believed not to have lessened the A B C opposition to President Ramon Grau San Martin and many who professed to foresee a nearly continuous guerilla warfare such as that against former President Machado, who fled before a revolution in August.

Chief of Staff Fulgencio Batista's army, student supporters of the Grau regime, and the radical branch of the A B C were elated over what they called yesterday's victory and rejoiced that the United States had not "interfered."

Many Cubans, however, mourned their dead and blamed the United States bitterly for not acting to prevent the bloodshed.

Fighting that began at dawn Monday and continued almost uninterruptedly through the day with a virtual barrage and counter firing from the hotel paused late in the afternoon for an armistice, but was resumed for 20 minutes, after which the officers surrendered peacefully and were taken to prisons or hospitals.

U. S. Orders Marines Moved near Havana

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(INS.)—Because of the growing seriousness of the Cuban situation, the Navy Department today suddenly changed the destination of the battalion of United States Marines ordered to the naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, to Dry Tortugas, Florida.

The latter island, located off the end of the Florida peninsula, is only about four hours' sailing distance from Havana, whereas the naval base at Guantanamo is about two days away.

The Marine battalion, numbering approximately about 540 men, will leave the Quantico barracks with full equipment this evening for Hampton Roads, Va., where the training ship Wyoming is being provisioned in preparation for the trip. The Marines will board the Wyoming early tomorrow.

The Marines will be held in readiness aboard the Wyoming at Dry Tortugas for a quick dash to Havana in case American lives are endangered.

Chicago Cheering President Roosevelt in His Visit to the World Fair, His Address to the American Legion

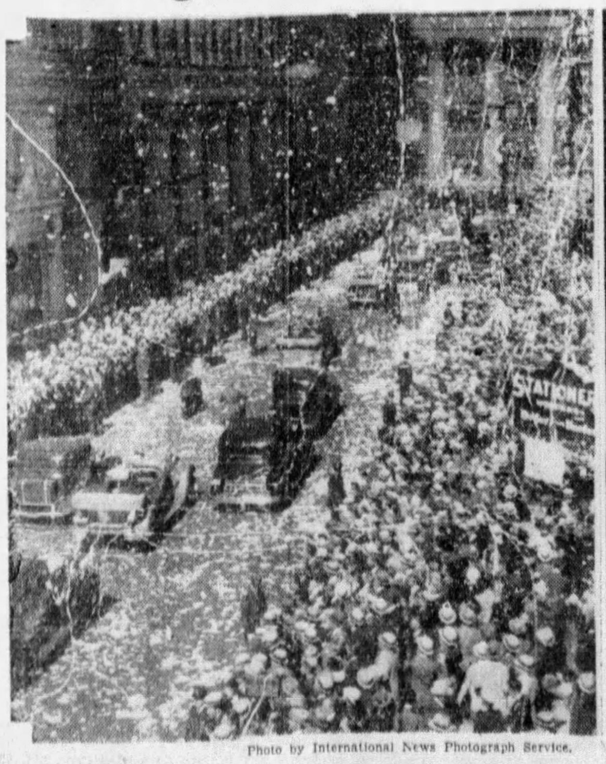


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

LASALLE STREET, CHICAGO'S WALL STREET, CHEERING

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

COMMANDER LOUIS A. JOHNSON

THE PRESIDENT AND NATIONAL COMMANDER, A WEST VIRGINIAN, ON LEGION'S ROSTRUM

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PARTY PAYING A VISIT TO CHICAGO'S 'A CENTURY OF PROGRESS'

STOCK INQUIRY BARES DILLON TRUST DEAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Evidence was presented to Senate investigators today that Dillon, Read & Co. obtained 500,000 shares of common stock in the formation of the United States and Foreign Securities Corporation, an investment trust, for 20 cents a share that later sold on the stock market as high as $72.

Resuming its inquiry into Wall street practices after a summer recess, the Senate committee was shown a contract by which the bankers obtained for $100,000 the stock in the Baltimore trust it formed in 1924.

SECURED CONTROL

This stock not only proved a profitable investment, but gave the banking firm control of the $30,000,000 trust.

Clarence Dillon, tall, slim-faced senior partner of the banking house, agreed the contract was in a "single letter," but said it was part of the transaction by which Dillon, Read & Co. paid $5,100,000 for 50,000 shares of second preferred and 750,000 shares of common.

Pecora told newspapermen he would bring out later that some of the officers in Dillon, Read & Co. sold their stock, which they got for 20 cents a share, for an average of $55 to $60 a share.

PUBLIC PAYS MILLIONS

He said the public subscribed $25,000,000 of the trust's capital but got no voting power, while Dillon, Read & Co., the organizers, obtained the voting power, represented by 79 per cent of the common stock and all of the preferred, for only $5,000,000.

Dillon said the rise of the stock on the open market in 1928 and 1929 to $72 was not due to any "magician's power" on his part, but rather to the booming investment business of those times.

JESSIE ASKS AID OF AIMEE

Universal Service.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 3.—Determined to find work in keeping with her "ideals," Mrs. Jessie B. Costello, recently acquitted of murdering her husband, is considering a business alliance with Aimee Semple MacPherson, she announced tonight. She said:

"I learned there was more sorrow and misfortune in this world than most people realize, and during my dark hours in jail I often prayed that God would some time place me in a position to help others—as their letters had helped me.

"It was then I communicated with Mrs. MacPherson, knowing she headed one of the largest welfare organizations in the world at Los Angeles, asking the noted evangelist's advice. She has replied saying she would be glad to meet me during her forthcoming visit to Boston, and I shall certainly avail myself of this opportunity."

Byrd Ship Leaves On Polar Voyage

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—On the first lap of a voyage to the "bottom" of the world, the ice breaker "Bear," of Oakland, one of two ships in Rear Admiral R. E. Byrd's expedition to the South Pole, steamed away from Norfolk last night.

The ship took on deck supplies and instruments here to be used by Byrd and his board of scientists when their reach the South Polar ice barrier.

4 Men Held in Ohio For Penna. Robbery

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Four Pennsylvania men were arrested today in connection with the robbery of the home of William Lingle, of Sommerville Township, near Conneautville, Pa., September 26.

The men are Kenneth McKean, 32; John Jones, 20; William Davis, 31, and Elmer Thomas, 33. Police said all the men with the exception of Jones admitted the robbery, which netted about $100.

M'CLURE GRAFT TRIAL OPENS

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—Failing in his last legal battle for a postponement, State Senator John J. McClure, Delaware County Republican leader, and 89 co-defendants today went on trial in United States District Court here on charges of collecting graft through a liquor conspiracy.

In a last minute effort to block the trial, defense counsel filed an affidavit with the court asserting that the trial judge, George A. Welsh, was prejudiced and unfair.

After Chet A. Keyes, special deputy attorney general prosecuting the case, presented arguments in rebuttal, Judge Welsh allowed the affidavit to stand and ordered the trial to proceed.

Defense counsel late yesterday afternoon carried their legal battle to postpone the trial unavailingly to the United States Supreme Court.

DAVIS SET DATE FOR LOTTERY, U. S. CHARGES

NE WYORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Evidence that United States Senator James J. Davis himself set the date on which an alleged lottery drawing was held at Mooseheart, Ill., by the Loyal Order of Moose, was introduced today in his trial in Federal Court.

Davis, director-generalof Moose, and Theodore G. Miller, secretary of Moose Propagation Department, are charged with causing lottery tickets to be sent across state lines.

With John C. Meikle, former secretary to Davis, on the stand, prosecutor Louis Mead Treadwell introduced a letter from Miller to Meikle, which said that January 3 (1931), as suggested by Davis, was an acceptable date. The letter said the program would be carried out "just as we discussed it in Washington."

The defense has contended Davis knew nothing about the alleged lotteries, which were conducted as a part of the enterprise known as "Mooseheart charity balls."

After testifying that he knew nothing of what was to take place at Mooseheart January 3, Meikle was handed a number of letters between himself and Miller which discussed the drawing and the prizes.

In one letter Miller told Meikle: **"I'm sorry you didn't win one of the prizes, but there were 300 men around me and I could not very well arrange it."**

Lindy, Wife Land At Norway Seaport

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed late today at the southwestern Norwegian seaport Stavanger after a flight from this city.

En route to that place they patrolled the western coast of Norway as far north as Bergen.

STATE 'LIVING' BEYOND INCOME

HARRISBURG, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Living beyond its income the commonwealth of Pennsylvania began another month yesterday with its bank balance at a new low level.

State Treasurer Charles A. Waters, in his monthly statement, revealed the state spent $3,683,767 more than it took in last month, dropping the balance in all funds to $33,292,173. A month ago the treasury balance was $36,975,941; a year ago it was $40,383,644.

The report showed a half-million dollar drop in the general fund, which reduced to $5,535,828 the balance from which the state pays current operating expenses. The dwindling amount restricts the state's ability to pay October bills to its October receipts.

2 FLEE PEAK'S ERUPTION

DURANGO, Col., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Carbon Mountain, Colorado's "galloping peak," seethed and rumbled in another fierce internal disturbance Monday and nearly trapped a man and woman beneath tons of rock on its trembling slopes.

Mrs. Helen Ziemer and her brother, William Aitken, both of Durango, ran to safety barely in time to escape an avalanche sent roaring from the top of the mountain.

Earth and boulders swept by so close to them their faces were stung by flying pebbles, Mrs. Ziemer said.

She said another man, Tommy Thomas, of Dallas, Tex., was on the mountain at the time of the upheaval, but he was not as close to the scene of the peak's violent action as Mrs. Ziemer and her brother, and also escaped injury.

Mrs. Ziemer declared the top of the mountain was reduced 60 to 100 feet by the upheaval. Hundreds of tons of rock and dirt were hurled into a chasm formed by previous disturbances.

LACK OF HAIR *is so unnecessary*

MAKE THIS TEST

Cover the left half of the above picture. Note how old the face looks because the scalp is bare. Then cover the right half and notice how much younger the same face appears because the scalp is covered with hair.

NO SURE method of preventing baldness or re-growing hair was known thirty years ago. Then—men experimented with cure-all remedies which usually did more harm than good. Now—a few old-fashioned men still use their scalps as experimental laboratories for patent remedies and barber-shop treatments. But modern-minded men have learned that baldness can be avoided and hair can be regrown, when proper specialized treatment is administered to the scalp.

Thinking men realize that the science of hair culture has advanced in pace with other scientific discoveries. They know that Thomas treatment offers the most precise, reliable method known to modern science, of overcoming the various types of dandruff, stopping abnormal hair-fall, and re-growing hair on thin or bald spots. Thomas is helping 1600 persons each day to have good, healthy heads of hair—and can do the same for you.

Call Today for a FREE Scalp Examination.

THE THOMAS'

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices

801 Clark Building, 717 Liberty Ave.

HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

Write for Free Booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

75¢

Terms As Low as 75c a Week at Spear's gives you the enjoyment of the world's finest radios. A 1929 Radio will not give you 1934 Radio Reception. Get a new 1934 model and get the best.

A Million Dollars Worth of Entertainment FREE!

National Affairs . . . The Great Orchestras . . . Stars of Stage and Screen . . . ALL THIS and More Is Coming to Your Home Every Week "Over the Air." Get it Free!

CROSLEY

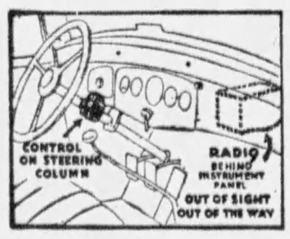
New 1934 Dual Five 23.95

Exquisite cabinet, with 5-tube Crosley Superheterodyne. Neutralized, completely factory-balanced, non-regenerative. Complete with tubes.

$2.50 Down Payment

PHILCO

Just Out! The New 1934 Philco Auto Radio 49.95

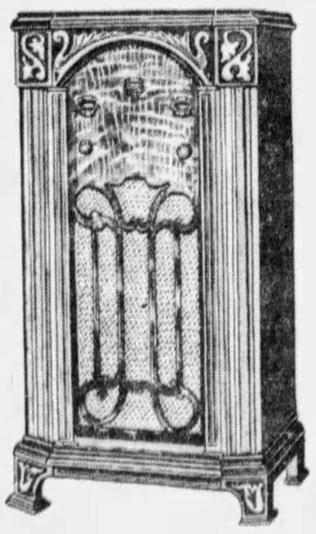


Easiest Payments

Installed While You Wait! A new extra-powerful Auto Radio. All electric Superheterodyne with extra-large Speaker and other improvements which provide unequaled tone, distance, and volume.

ZENITH

The Famous Challenger Model 49.95



Complete

The quality Zenith is not only superior in performance, but it is a beautiful piece of furniture as well. 38 inches high! 6-tube Superhet with exclusive Shadowgraph Tuning, Automatic Volume Control and Dynamic Speaker.

$4 Down Payment

SPEAR'S

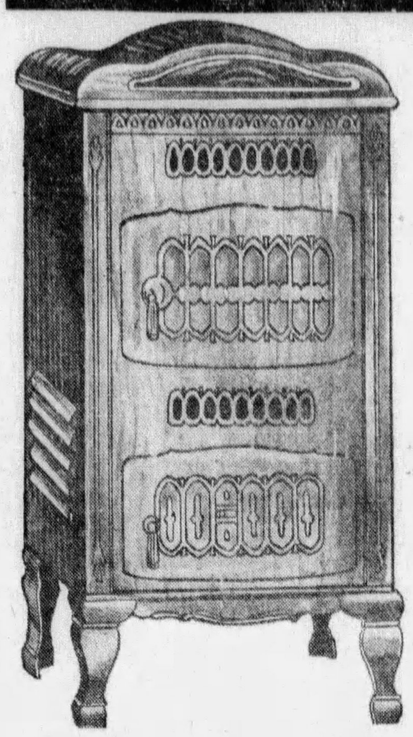
Downtown Store: 911-921 Penn Ave. East Liberty Store: Broad and Collins

OPEN UNTIL 5:30 P. M.

SPEAR'S October SUPER SALES for YOUR HOME

—And Convenient Credit Terms To Facilitate Your Purchasing.

With Registered Guarantee Bond



TORRIDAIRE Hot Blast Circulator

Extracts $19 worth of heat value from a ton of coal costing $6! An amazing lot of stove for just . . .

34.50

Concealed Cooking Top!

Castiron Firepot?.....YES!
Hot Blast Type?.....YES!
Uniform Heat?.....YES!
Porcelain Enameled?.....YES!
Humidifier?.....YES!
Economical?.....YES!

JUST $2 DELIVERS!

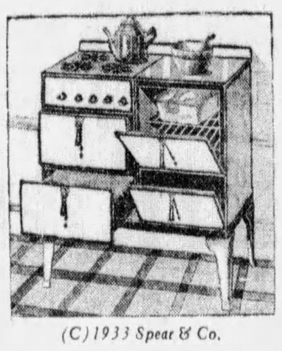
Fully Insulated BUFFET RANGE

For $10 less than you'll find a range of similar beauty and quality. $49

HAS EVERYTHING YOU WANT!

FULL Porcelain?..YES! New Type Burner? YES!
Fully Insulated?..YES! Pilot Light?.....YES!
Heat Control?....YES! Armco Iron Parts? YES!

JUST $3 DOWN PAYMENT!



(C) 1933 Spear & Co.

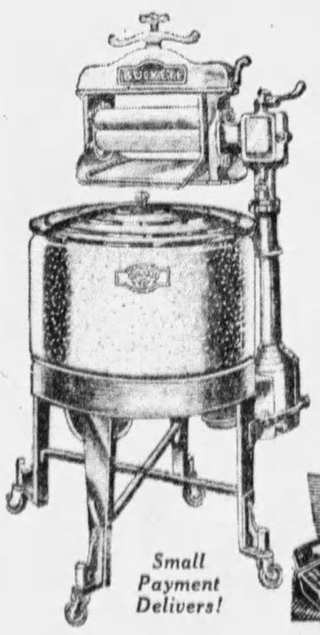
From the City's Largest Selection!

First Quality, Heavy Axminster RUGS 23.50

Don't think because this price is SO LOW that these are not perfect quality rugs! They ARE! Genuine, long-wearing Axminsters, in beautiful new patterns. 9x12 size. At Spear's Super-Savings tomorrow!

Convenient Payments!

Year's Supply RINSO FREE!



40 Full-Sized Packages RINSO Included FREE With This

BUCKEYE WASHER

Just about the finest "buy" you ever heard of in a guaranteed washer for only . . . $37

With 10-Year Guarantee Bond!

Porcelain Tub?.....YES!
Balloon Rolls?.....YES!
Double Safety Release?...YES!
5-Position Wringer?..YES!
Sealed Mechanism?..YES!

Small Payment Delivers!

SPEAR'S

Open Till 5:30 P.M. — DOWNTOWN STORE 911-921 Penn Ave. — EAST LIBERTY Broad & Collins — Open Till 5:30 P.M.

FRIGIDAIRE

NO DOWN PAYMENT

15¢ a day

on the Meter-Ice plan available only at

SPEAR'S

NO INCREASE!

Still Only $99 (CASH)

No exaggerated allowances to cover price increase. Frigidaire prices HAVE NOT gone up! Still the soundest Electric Refrigerator Value at the old low price.

Last Call!

These are the FINAL DAYS to buy your FRIGIDAIRE on SPEAR'S exclusive Meter-Ice Plan. No Money Down and just 15c a day is all you pay. Delivered, Installed, and Serviced. No increase in price. Go to either Spear Store, Downtown or East Liberty, before it is too late! Last Call!

OBITUARY

James M. Nelson.

Injuries suffered when he fell off a wall near his home resulted in the death yesterday at Homestead Hospital of James M. Nelson, 60, newsdealer of the Crossroads, Lincoln Place.

Funeral services will be held from his home, 5203 Interboro avenue, Lincoln Place, Thursday, at 2 p. m.

He leaves his wife and two sons, Charles J. and J. LeRoy. He was a member of Homestead Lodge, F. and A. M.; Syria Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; Pennsylvania Consistory; the Kiwanis Club of Homestead, and the Messiah Lutheran Church, Homestead Park.

Eleanor E. Washburn.

Mrs. Eleanor E. Washburn, 73, died yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Engle E. Hershey, 451 Maple avenue, Edgeworth.

Funeral services will be at 8 p. m. today in the Moreland funeral home, Highland avenue.

Mrs. Washburn leaves two sons, Murray M. Washburn and Clifford A. Gray; two daughters, Mrs. Hershey and Mrs. Martha Pfouts; a brother, Ellsworth Morgan, and a sister, Mrs. Julia E. Gray.

Mrs. Charles F. Baker.

Mrs. Charles F. Baker, former resident of Pittsburgh, died yesterday at her home in Dover, O. Funeral services will be held in Dover tomorrow.

Mrs. Baker was born in Pittsburgh. Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Harriet Baker and Mrs. David Jenkins.

Vigilantes Formed As Pickers Strike

LODI, Cal., Oct. 3.—Action, reminiscent of the old west, was reported underway here today to combat the strike of grape pickers for higher wages.

A "citizens' vigilante committee" was understood to have been hastily organized to lead the movement after striking grape pickers had blocked efforts to prevent them from holding a demonstration in the city park last night.

Marriage Licenses

William H. Huffman	Pittsburgh
Anna Reskey	Pittsburgh
Alfredo Santella	Pittsburgh
Betty J. McLaughlin	Pittsburgh
Cleveland Davis	Pittsburgh
Laura Berry	Pittsburgh
Joseph C. Sainiak	Pittsburgh
Dorothy S. Wilhelm	Pittsburgh
George J. Weigand	Allison Park
Elizabeth Brown	Pittsburgh
Mearl H. Smith	Coalport
Mabel E. Martin	Moon Run
Michael W. Lesko, Jr.	McKeesport
Anna Lesniak	McKeesport
Rudd Schultz	Ambridge
Marie D. Cotter	Aliquippa
Joseph Lysek	Russelton
Mary Schulkowska	Russelton
Raymond Raykowski	Natrona
Jennie Zabloski	Brackenridge
Michael Henry	Pittsburgh
Delia Flaherty	Pittsburgh
Isidor Huber	Canadensis
Claire J. Reis	Pittsburgh
Raymond A. Jackson	Pittsburgh
Bessie M. Diggs	Pittsburgh
John A. Galasha	Detroit, Mich.
Helen Mikuzky	Detroit, Mich.
William A. Chester	Pittsburgh
Della Gray	Pittsburgh
Robert Rogers	Pittsburgh
Lily M. Lucky	Pittsburgh
Roy J. Sanford	Dodmont
Marjorie A. Nelson	Franklin
F. Donald Dietrich	Pittsburgh
Leah A. Keller	Pittsburgh
Joseph Irwin	Indianola
Nettie Wilson	Indianola
John Cross	Bridgeville
Rose Shobert	Pittsburgh
Milton Lightcap	Pittsburgh
Grace L. Reed	Pittsburgh
Thomas Rick	Pittsburgh
Elizabeth Finegan	Pittsburgh
William Kryl	Pittsburgh
Marian Schneider	Pittsburgh
Charles W. Keller	Tarentum
Rose J. Young	Pittsburgh
Stanley Pike	Ambridge
Mary Prisiaz	Ambridge
Walter Boyle	Robinson
Elsie Lickenfelt	Robinson

chops have new zest when spread before cooking with GULDEN'S Mustard

I EAT WHAT I LIKE AND TAKE BELL-ANS WHEN FOOD DISAGREES

NRA

Approved by the best physicians—the largest selling digestive tablet in America—Bell-ans is perfectly harmless yet gives prompt relief even in severe cases. Six Bell-ans, Hot water, Sure Relief. Since 1897. Trial is proof—25c.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION — 6 Bell-ans Hot water Sure Relief

(Advertisement)

IF YOU OWN A FORD

That Ford of yours is built to last. It has the stamina to stand up year after year. But even the sturdiest metals and the finest engineering can't prevent trouble if you neglect the cooling-system.

Right now — *before* freezing weather, have your radiator filled with the proper amount of Eveready Prestone and water. One gallon of Eveready Prestone, at $2.95, gives any Ford except the V-8 all-winter protection to zero. The V-8 takes two gallons for zero protection. For other makes, see your dealer's chart.

Eveready Prestone not only saves your car from freeze-ups, but prevents rust and clogging. It won't boil away. And it costs less per season because it's concentrated—not water-diluted. Approved by all car manufacturers, including Ford, and fully guaranteed by National Carbon Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

*Records show Pittsburgh usually has freezing temperatures by Oct. 29. Put in Eveready Prestone now, for safe, all-winter protection.

BOUGHT BEFORE THE RISE—SOLD WITHOUT A RISE—

GIMBEL MONTH

NRA We Do Our Part

In October, More Than Ever, Look to Gimbels for Values

PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST AND GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Wednesday's SUPER-VALUES!

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please

Men's 79c Shirts Collar-attached style. New Fall patterns. Broadcloth, madras. Sizes 14 to 17 ..... **69c** UPPER LEVEL

Men's Union Suits Reg. 98c. Winter weight. Ecru, white. Long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46..... **79c** UPPER LEVEL

Men's Socks, 3 Prs. Lisles, rayons, rayon mixed. Irregulars of 25c to 35c grades... **50c** UPPER LEVEL

Children's Shoes Reg. 1.98 patent slippers, dull oxfords, for school, dress. 8½ to 2 in lot ..... **1.29** UPPER LEVEL

Men's 2.49 Shoes Low bluchers. Medium and broad toe types. Sizes 6 to 11 in the lot..... **1.79** UPPER LEVEL

Boys' 2.49 Oxfords 112 pairs. Black lace school oxfords. Nature shaped lasts. Sizes 11 to 1..... **1.79** UPPER LEVEL

Children's Oxfords Infants', Children's 1.79 dull or patent Elephant Grains. Sizes 6½ to 2 in the lot..... **$1** UPPER LEVEL

Wom.'s 2.49 Shoes 120 pairs. Black, brown street and dress shoes. Suede, calf. Sizes 4 to 8 in lot..... **1.84** UPPER LEVEL

Wom's Style Shoes 224 pairs. Reg. 3.98 shoes in new Fall patterns. Black, brown. Sizes 4½ to 8..... **2.49** UPPER LEVEL

Boys' 2.98 Raincoats Dark or medium gray rubberized jersey or leatherette. Sizes 4 to 18..... **2.69** UPPER LEVEL

Boys' Union Suits Reg. 79c. Dr. Spencer's panty waist style. French leg. Dutch neck. Sizes 8 to 12..... **44c** UPPER LEVEL

Men's 3.98 Raincoats Dark or medium gray rubberized jersey trench coats. Guaranteed. Sizes 36 to 46..... **2.88** UPPER LEVEL

Reg. 3.25 Bath Sets Fine chenille. Size 24x44 Rug and lid cover. Reversible, washable..... **1.69** LOWER LEVEL

1.69 Rag Rugs, 4x7 Reversible, washable. Hit-and-Miss. (2 to customer)..... **89c** LOWER LEVEL

25 Sample Dresses Transparent Velvets! Good shades. Latest styles. Good quality.... Broken sizes..... **$10** LOWER LEVEL

5.95 Sample Dresses Just 50 Wool and Silk frocks. Popular shades. High styles. Sizes 14 to 20 ..... **2.88** LOWER LEVEL

Women's Sweaters Reg. 1.69. All-wool, plain and combinations. Slip-overs, novelty weaves. 34 to 42..... **99c** LOWER LEVEL

Women's Blouses Reg. 1.69. New novelty cottons, broadcloths, lawns, shirtings. Sizes 34 to 42..... **99c** LOWER LEVEL

Tip-Top Values in Felt HATS

Regularly Priced 1.69!

Copies of the most outstanding of the expensive new Fall models! Good quality felt, in daring new Brims . . . well-moulded close-fitting Turbans!

97c

Also Wool Crepe Turbans and Brims—shallow crowned, of course. With deeper crowns for the matron!

Navy, brown, wine, black, green. Head-sizes to 24-inch.

UPPER LEVEL

Cretonne and CURTAIN MATERIAL

25c to 35c plain or self-figured marquisette, colored figure or colored print marquisette, Wildwood curtain net, etc. Shadow warp and light or dark effect cretonnes. All 36 inches wide. "Seconds."

12c yd.

Curtain Material Lengths Manufacturer's 1½-yard lengths of net. Many match. Regularly 75c to 1.50. Ea. **19c**

1.25 Washable Window Shades 36 inches wide; 70 inches long. (Seconds) **55c**

DOWNSTAIRS, LOWER LEVEL

Record-Smashing Prices in DOMESTICS

Fine Muslin Sheets 97c

Single Bed Size, 63x99.....
Twin Bed Size, 72x90.....
Double Beds, 81x90 and 81x99.....
Extra Wide and Long—Size 90x99...1.29 ea. Sizes 90x108.....ea. 1.39
Tubbing Pillow Cases—42x36 in.....4 for $1

BLANKETS 3.98 ea.

Silk and wool. 70x80-in. Soft, light, warm. Wide Sateen binding.

Turkish Towels, 3 for.. Man's size, 24x48-inch. Bleached. Spongy, double thread. Long-wearing. **1.00**

Plaid Blankets, pr..... Big 70x80-in. Winter weight plaid blankets in all wanted colors. **1.29**

Part-Wool Blankets, pr. 70x80-in. warm plaid blankets with wide sateen bindings. All colors. **2.59**

Printed Percales, yd... 36-inch, fine-count. Pepperell and other famous makes. New Fall colors. **14c**

BED SPREADS 1.39 ea.

84x105-in. Brocaded Rayon—or quaint Colonial Cotton. Heavy.

Linen Napkins, 6 for..... Imported all-linen, hemmed napkins. Size 18x18-in. Colored borders. **59c**

Hemmed Table Cloths, ea. Imported all-linen cloths with blue borders. Size 53x68 inches. Hemmed ready to use. **79c**

Damask Cloths, yd..... Fine damask. Mill lengths 1½ to 3 yds. 58-in. wide. Colored borders. **39c**

Wool Dress Flannel, yd.. All-wool! Washable colors in new Fall shades. 36 inches wide. Special for Gimbel Month. **48c**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Scoop for Gimbel Month!

DRESSES

Regularly 5.98

Lovely new Crepes and Travel Crepes—All-Wool Jerseys — Satins! Jacket and Eton effects, Sunday Nites and tailored sports types. New shades. Sizes 14 to 48.

3.88

Stunning New Dresses

Afternoon, evening, Sunday Nite, business, school and sports types. Newest styles and colors. Sizes 14 to 48. **6.88**

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Furs Alone Worth the Price of These

COATS

Regularly 29.75 and 39.75

Genuinely Precious Furs: American Badger! Skunk! Squirrel! French Beaver! Caracul! Mink Tails! Marmink! Lapin!

Placed about elbow and shoulder in the new mode. High-styled wool crepes, nubby crepes, broadtail fabrics, Persian kurls. Black, brown, green, gray, wine.

25.00

Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44; 40 to 50; 37½ to 47½

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

RAYON UNDIES

Flesh, tea rose, Nile. Regular and extra size Panties, Step-ins, Bloomers. Regular size Chemise. Each... **42c**

Porto Rico Night Gowns—Heavy Flannelette Gowns—Chalkette Rayon Undies—each **59c**

Flannelette Pajamas — handmade Gowns—Rayon Night Gowns—Windsor Cotton Crepe Gowns—Chiffon Taffeta Slips—each **89c**

UPPER LEVEL

Sale! Women's Famous ARCH SHOES

Dr. Hale's ARCH CURE

Dr. Hale, Blue-Bird and Miracle Arch. New Fall styles in black kid, calf, brown kid, black suede. Straps, Open Lace, Stetson Ties, Oxfords. Sizes 3½ to 9 in the lot. **2.57**

Enna Jettick, Treadeasy, Superior Arch, and Research Arch Shoes..... 3.57

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

SEE PAGES 10 AND 11 FOR OTHER GIMBEL MONTH NEWS

LAUNCH CENSUS TO DETERMINE NRA RESULTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—A census of all American employing establishments to determine how many men have been returned to work by NRA and how much payrolls have been increased was initiated yesterday by the government with the hope that the answer would be obtained within three weeks.

Other new steps taken to forward industrial peace and hasten recovery included:

The National Labor Board sent telegrams to 50 commercial and trade organizations in 14 key cities asking nominations for industrial representatives on regional mediation boards, simultaneously asking labor organizations to name employe spokesman while Senator Wagner, the board chairman, began inviting personally selected individuals to act as neutral members.

Attorney General Cummings requested federal prosecutors to withhold legal action against the industrial law violators so conciliation agencies might exhaust their efforts before invoking punitive measures.

The census called for involves distribution by postmen of 3,000,000 questionnaires to all types of employers in cities, town or village except farmers, householders and public agencies. The answer will give the change in number of employes and in volume of wages that have taken place in the period July 15-October 14.

Before the result of the census becomes public in mid-October the NRA's campaign to stir public buying will have been well underway.

U. S. MILK CZAR IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Prepared to enforce strictly the provisions of the marketing agreement for the Philadelphia Milk Shed, David G. White today began his duties as regional representative of the licensing enforcement section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

White, who will also have charge of enforcing other agricultural codes, said last night he believes every effort is being made by the administration to achieve a fair settlement in the controversy over the Philadelphia milk code, which has been protested by farmers' organizations. He added:

"I think the department's investigation of dealer profits and the costs of distribution will bring very interesting results."

White expressed the opinion the basic surplus milk distribution plan could be made satisfactory "if chiseling was removed."

BEAMISH HERE FOR VOTE QUIZ

Richard J. Beamish, secretary of the commonwealth, and his committee of three reached Pittsburgh today to investigate the manner in which the vote machines operated at the primary election. In the County Building they planned to test several of the machines. Beamish said:

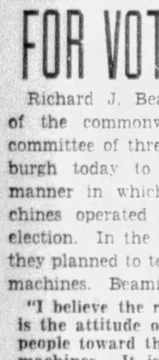
"I believe the root of this evil is the attitude of the American people toward the use of voting machines. It is considered an indoor sport."

Beamish urged legislation which would disfranchise persons convicted of violating the election laws and removal of office holders in whose interest the violations were perpetrated. He suggested such legislation should be sponsored in Allegheny County.

The Harris committee, hearing testimony on the breakdown of the machines, listened to 60 witnesses, mostly members of election boards, last night.

Priest Celebrates 25th Anniversary

CRESSON, Pa., Oct. 3.—The Rev. Father A. M. Habrowski, of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Portage, today is observing the silver anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. He has spent 24 years of his pastorate in Portage. Father Habrowski is a native of South Side, Pittsburgh, a son of John and Johanna Habrowski. His first mass was celebrated in the St. Adalbert's Catholic Church at South Side. He was ordained in Altoona by the late Bishop Eugene A. Garvey.



Fr. Habrowski

Former Steel Man Here Dies in Ohio

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 3.—George Theodore Thomas, 64, for many years active in the steel business, died in Youngstown this morning at the North Side unit of the Youngstown Hospital after a brief illness. He was born in Baltimore, Md., 64 years ago.

At the time of his death, Mr. Thomas was associated with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. At one time he was located in Pittsburgh in the steel industry.

Killed By Train

RICHARD NOONAN

TRAGEDY WHILE STORK HOVERS

Tragedy stalked with new life in a South Side household today as an expectant mother learned of the death of her 2½-year-old son—his young life crushed out in a brief five minutes—yesterday.

The shriek of brakes as a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train came to a sudden stop less than a block away, and the murmur of an ever-growing crowd as Baby Dicky Noonan was rushed to the South Side Hospital in a crushed heap reached the ears of Mrs. Margaret Noonan, in her home at 1102 Freyburg street—but she didn't know.

Five minutes later Dicky was pronounced dead, of lacerations and perforation of the skull, while neighbors barricaded the entrance to the Noonan home to keep news of the tragedy from the complacent mother going about her daily domestic routine.

Last night, when Dicky didn't come home, they told her.

According to reports, the child was sitting on the railroad ties at the head of Eleventh street when a city-bound train rounded a curve. He had never been known to play on the railroad tracks before.

WESTINGHOUSE AWARDED JOB

Six hundred thousand additional man-hours of work were assured at the East Pittsburgh works of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company with the announcement today that the government has awarded the concern a $1,500,000 contract for two 82,500 Kv-a waterwheel generators for the Boulder Dam project.

The units will be the largest of their kind in the United States and will supply power for Los Angeles, Cal. Delivery of the first generator will be made in a year and a half, work to start within a few weeks.

Oil Firm Re-elects Mdivani President

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Stockholders of the Pan-Tex Oil Corporation re-elected Prince Serge Mdivani president yesterday.

He also is an official of the Pacific Shore Oil Company, now in the hands of a receiver as a result of litigation brought about by his estranged wife, Mary McCormic, the opera singer, and Mae Murray, estranged wife of his brother, Prince David.

RETAILERS DENY 'PRICE FIXING' IN CODE

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Asserting the "stop fixing" provisions of the retail code do not constitute "price fixing," Edward T. Corcoran, counsel for the six associations which filed the original draft of the retail code, said in a statement last night that "no one should be misled that this provision will or can react against the best interests of the consumer."

Corcoran represents the National Retail Dry Goods Association, the National Retail Furniture Association, the Mail Order Association of America, the National Retail Clothiers and Furnishers Association, the National Shoe Retailers Association and the National Retail Hardware Association.

In his dealings with retailers from all parts of the country, Corcoran said he had found no retailer who will defend "price fixing," but has found "only three who have voiced opposition to 'price control' as applied in the 'stop loss' provision of the retail code."

He explained the stop loss provision as meaning that retailers shall not sell merchandise, except for seasonal clearances, at less than cost to them plus 10 per cent. He said:

"In putting forward the 'stop loss' provision, retailers hope that it will either stop or minimize a vicious practice originally conceived to obtain customer favor but now recognized as a costly practice destructive to the interests of manufacturers, retailers, labor and consumers.

"These retail advocates believe that it will minimize cutthroat competition with resulting benefits to all merchants; that it will prevent deception of the consumer and that it will permit the adequate compensation of labor employed."

The stop loss provision was the subject also of a letter from M. L. Toulme, secretary of the National American Wholesale Grocers' Association, to President Roosevelt. He wrote:

"We emphatically deny that a clause requiring market cost plus a specific nominal minimum figure well below the lowest possible handling cost achieved by the lowest cost distributor would raise the general level of prices to consumers."

BRITISH DOUBT CANCELLATION

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—A British mission which is seeking to reduce the $9,658,695,000 war debt owed to the United States arrived in New York from London today expressing the belief that there would not be any cancellation of the huge obligation.

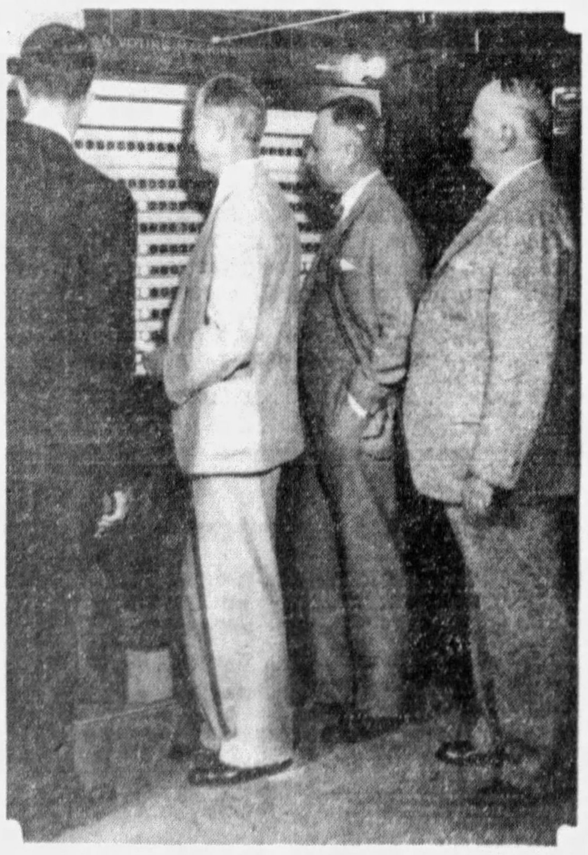
Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay said:

"From the information I get about the feeling in the United States cancellation might come in but it would go out again just as quickly."

Sir Ronald remarked that "we have to face this awful business of the debts each December and June." Installments become due in those months.

Inspecting Vote Machines

PROF. ALEXANDER LUCE GEORGE K. HELBERT



H. A. EVERETT RICHARD J. BEAMISH

Mr. Beamish, secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in Pittsburgh today to see for himself the difficulties encountered in the use of the voting machines. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Crepe Chasing Ban Denied in Code On Competition

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Henceforth, any rules of fair practice for a food industry which that farm adjustment administration approves will be short, simple and to the point.

Furthermore, the administration has kicked out some of the trade practices that it already has approved, amputating a whole series of regulations in the Chicago milk marketing agreement. One of them made it unfair practice to carry ice "other than crushed ice" on milk wagons.

Among the proposals was that florists be prohibited from the practice known as "crepe chasing," by which the trade means soliciting flowers for funerals.

STATE BARBERS WRITE CODE

ALLENTOWN, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Associated master barbers of Pennsylvania have approved a code which they plan to submit to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator.

A price schedule also was approved at the association's annual convention yesterday. It sets 50 cents for hair cuts and 25 cents for shaves in communities with a trading area of 10,000 persons, and 40 cents for haircuts and 20 cents for shaves in smaller areas.

The proposed code specifies a minimum weekly wage of $18 and 60 per cent commission on all business over $30 a week for journeymen in larger communities, and a $15 minimum wage with 60 per cent commission on all business over $27 in small communities.

Officers elected included A. L. Latour, of Tarentum.

FILM STARS IN NRA ROW

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Fourteen prominent screen actors were in revolt today against the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as a backwash of the hearings being conducted in Washington on the NRA code for the film industry.

Declaring they felt no resentment against the academy but that "an organization only for actors can produce better results," the 14 artists offered their resignation from the academy. The academy represents the five branches of the industry—actors, directors, writers, technicians and producers.

In the group which resigned are Adolphe Menjou and Frederic March, first and second vice presidents of the academy; Gary Cooper, Ken Thompson, Paul Muni, Chester Morris, George Bancroft, James Cagney, Boris Karloff, Warren William, Robert Montgomery, Ralph Bellamy, George Raft and Frank Morgan.

A telegram expressing "unqualified opposition" to articles in the film industry code providing for a Salary Control Board, was sent to Sol Rosenblatt, deputy recovery administrator, by the 14 and also was signed by the Non-Academy Artists, Eddie Cantor, Lee Tracy, Miriam Hopkins, Spencer Tracy, Charles Butterworth the Four Marx Brothers, Otto Krueger and Ralph Morgan.

Young Evangelist Urges Common Sense

Common sense should be used in religion as in our everyday walk of life, Junior Lehman, youthful evangelist, declared last night at the old-time revival in Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street.

A capacity congregation attended the service being held simultaneously with the "Youth Win Youth" movement launched by the Federal Council of Churches in Allegheny County. The parents of the young evangelist, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lehman, are assisting him in the services.

FORD MEN PLAN DETROIT SIEGE

EDGEWATER, N. J., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Police today prepared for possible trouble at the plant of the Ford Motor Company, where a strike is in progress, while committees of the workers decided at a meeting in Clifford Park to send a delegation to Detroit to picket the main Ford plant.

Speakers at the meeting urged the workers to be peaceful, orderly and to avoid all show of violence.

The fire house of Engine Company No. 3 was opened as a headquarters for the police strike detail. A large quantity of tear gas bombs, rifles and ammunition was stored there.

Acting on rumors that the company was to import new employes from New York, the strike committed posted pickets at all transportation terminals.

save now

McCANNS

CANNED FOODS 1933

Save this Week

. . . on your winter's supply of canned foods. Prices are almost certain to advance later in the season because of shortages due to crop failures and an increased cost of doing business. Every can of fruits and vegetables in our two stores is 1933 pack and carries an unlimited guarantee. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose when you buy canned foods at McCanns.

Don't miss this birthday special!

Swift's Premium Canadian Style BACON

never priced this low before

whole or half piece **lb. 27c** whole or half piece

We have five thousand pounds of this bacon that McCann customers have come to like so well; but it won't last long. Not at 27 cents a pound. Come early and buy a whole piece. It's delicious fried or broiled, but have you tried boiling it to season green beans or cabbage? And slice what's left over for cold cuts.

Canoe Club Vegetables

Graded to McCanns Standard

doz. $1.55

No. 2 Cans (5 or 6 servings)

Cut Green Beans — Golden Bantam Corn
Golden Wax Beans — Fancy Small Peas
Country Gentleman Corn — Solid Pack Tomatoes

You're not buying a pig in a bag when you buy Canoe Club canned foods. They're graded to conform to McCanns quality standard and guaranteed. Keep McCanns canned foods a year if you want to . . . our guarantee still holds good.

Canoe Club Fruits

that you should have on your shelf.

Cherries, doz. $2.85 — Royal Anne's. No. 2½ cans.
Peaches, doz. $1.95 — Mammoth halves. No. 2½ cans.
Pears, doz. $2.60 — Bartletts, cored and stemmed. No. 2½ cans.
Pineapple, doz. $2.25 — Sliced, Hawaiian pineapple. No. 2½ cans.

LAMB CHOPS

tender, juicy ones
cut evenly . . . low priced

Shoulder Chops, lb. 17c
Loin Chops, lb. 37c — Rib Chops, lb. 27c
Lamb for Stewing, 3 lbs. 25c

DOUGHNUTS

fresh from the doughnut machine in the downtown store

doz. 18c

This is doughnut week and our anniversary month; so we're having a double celebration in the bakery department with a doughnut sale. The famous "Shugarwhites" are 20 cents a dozen.

Dahlia Show

All This Week in McCanns Downtown Store

If you love flowers and more particularly Dahlias, don't fail to see this gorgeous display of blooms. Eighteen of Americas best Dahlias are here. These Dahlia roots sell regularly at $2 to 7.50 each, but you may order them this week for delivery next spring at . . .

$10.00 a doz.

You'll want a dozen of each at least

Fancy Refugee Beans . . . . doz. $2.25
Old Colony Brand. Those tender green beans so nice for salads and special dinners.

Cut Green or Wax Beans . . doz. $1.65
Old Colony Brand. They'll be perfectly delicious creamed or seasoned with butter.

Old Colony Corn . . . . . doz. $1.85
Your choice of Country Gentleman or Golden Bantam. No corn silk in these.

Sifted Little Gem Peas . . . . doz. $2.25
Tender sugar peas that melt away in your mouth. No. 2 size cans.

Glass Jar Peeled Apricots . . doz. $3.35
They'll come in handy for salads and desserts. No. 2½ size cans.

Glass Jar Royal Anne Cherries doz. $3.35
Those big, white cherries, that make such good desserts.

Glass Jar Fruits for Salad . . . doz. $3.70
Peaches, pineapple, apricots, cherries, pears . . . ready to serve.

Glass Jar Melba Peaches . . doz. $2.45
Huge luscious halves in a heavy syrup. Particularly nice for salads.

Glass Jar Bartlett Pears . . . doz. $2.75
Seven big halves to the can. No pantry should ever be without several cans.

Glass Jar Sliced Pineapple . . doz. $2.85
Eight golden slices to the can. Some of the finest pineapple canned.

Buffet Size Vegetables doz. 79c — Cans contain three generous servings.
Palm Brand Shrimp doz. $1.50 — Wet pack. 5¾-ounce tins.
Belle Isle Tuna Fish doz. $1.95 — Light meat. Seven-ounce cans.
Orange Marmalade doz. $2.85 — Crosse & Blackwell's. One-pound jars.

NRA

McCANNS

60th YEAR OF PROGRESS

JOSEPH HORNE CO

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP, AFTER ALL

Football Tickets for the Duquesne-Bucknell game at Forbes Field on Friday night and the Tech-Temple game at the Stadium on Saturday are on sale at the Personal Service Bureau, Balcony.

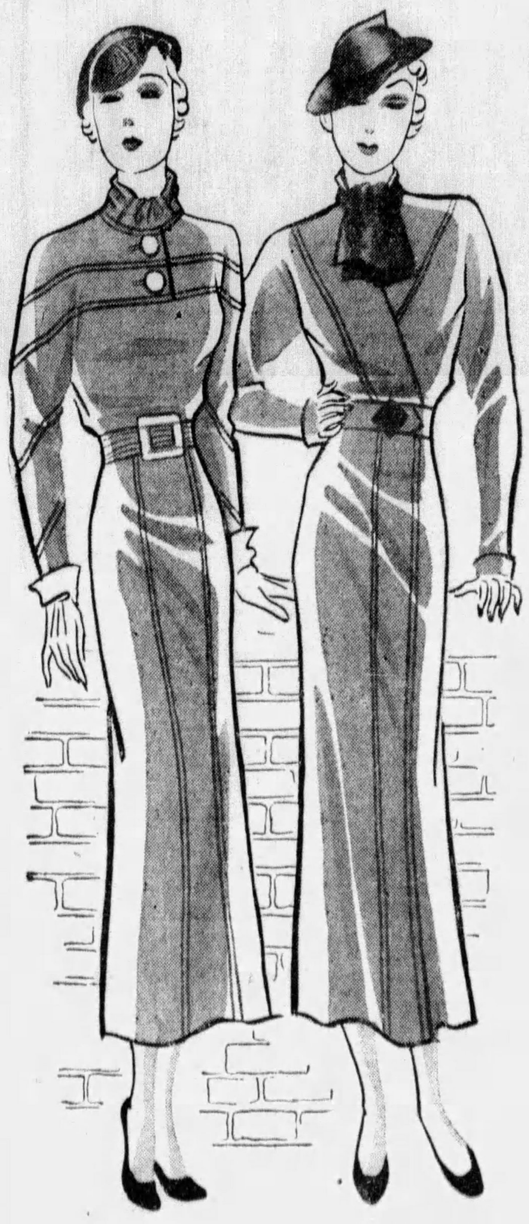
Mme. Marsi

Designs Hats for Debs

Among the most charming hats this clever little Viennese milliner creates, are the new off-the-face "Baby Bonnets," to be worn like back-tilted haloes and calculated to make debutantes look, paradoxically, like impish angels. Her designs run the whole gamut of a young woman's wardrobe, from sou'westers for sports, to lace dinner caps.

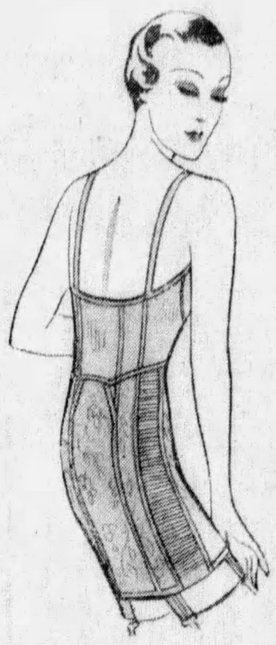
Madame Marsi will be in our Millinery Salons all this week, designing and molding hats on the head, in the continental manner. There is no charge for her services other than our regular prices for hats modeled to the head, $5.00 and $7.50. Materials not included.

...Horne's, Millinery Salons, Fourth Floor...



A Special! Telesco Foundations

$5.00



Sheath fashions are not all for the young and willowy . . . when foundations such as these give heavier figures poise and grace of line, with apparent ease and comfort.

Styled with fitted, firmly supporting diaphragm, with the strong control of an inner belt, but with less bulk . . . with new fitted (but not exaggerated) bust line . . . and with the special Telesco back feature that prevents the garment from riding up.

Heavy brocade, with lace top. Other Telescos, $7.50 and $10.

Sizes 36 to 46.

...Second Floor...

Stone Colors

Jade *Goldstone*

Lapis *Carnelian*

Flame Quartz

More Imagination and Romance in Fashion! . . . this time, the Sportswear Shop digs deep for lovely colors as a bit of whimsy in these sheer wool frocks . . . The green of the Orient, blue as soft as Rocky Mountain haze, red tones, dusty gold—colors from Nature's hidden treasure.

There is a dash of romance in the Alice-and-the-Looking-Glass reflector buttons and buckles of some of the frocks, and the Tyrolean knotted scarfs on others . . . Three models, including the two smart ones sketched, and a simple shirtmaker type. All in misses' sizes 12 to 20.

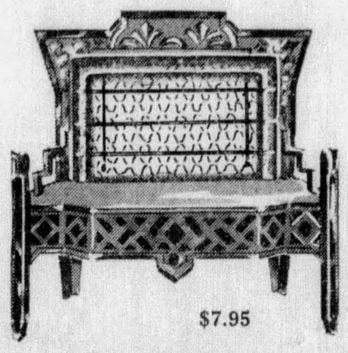
$22.50

...Horne's, Sportswear Shop, Second Floor...

A Sale That Will Take the City by Storm!

290 Gas Heaters

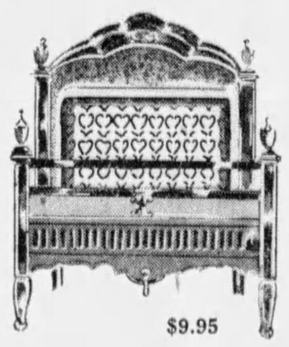
$5.95



$7.95

$7.95

$9.95



$9.95

...Here's the Story:

95 at $5.95

85 at $7.95

110 at $9.95

A warehouse stock that we picked up for a song! Just 290—and no more available when this quantity is sold (which, in all probability, will be tomorrow!)

We guarantee that you have never seen good heaters at such an incredibly low price.

Winter's coming . . . but this opportunity won't wait. Get one of these heaters right away, and save!

All 10-radiant style—attractively designed—in hammered antique brass finish. Officially tested and approved by the American Gas Association.

Gas Fireplace Inserts

$13.95

10-Radiant size . . . 24½ inches wide by 30¼ inches high. Antique brass finish.

...Housewares, Fifth Floor...

That Mark of Distinction!

MONOGRAMMED

Sheets . . . . . $2.25 *each*

Pillow Cases 95c *each*

Monograms are the smart thing on sheets and pillow cases—whether they're a bride's trousseau, or the family bedding.

Here's an event that offers fine quality muslin hemmed sheets and cases—beautifully embroidered with your choice of three-letter monograms in white or color—at little more than the cost of the bedding, un-monogrammed!

Sheets are single (72x108 in.) or double-bed (81x99 in.) size . . . cases are 42x38½ inches. Order them now for your own use. Place orders for handsome Christmas gifts. Sizes given are before hemming.

No orders can be accepted after October 31st

...Bedding Section, Fourth Floor...

Our Greatest Oriental Rug Bazaar

Greatest because we have concentrated on Persians—the most sought-after, most prized of Orientals! Throw-rugs, in sizes from mats to 3 x 6 ft. pieces; small room sizes and 9 x 12 ft. rugs—Sarouks, Kirmans, Lilihans, at prices you may never see again.

Hamadan Mats, 2 x 3 ft. Typical traditional designs; heavy qualities.

$7.50

Rich-toned Persians, about 2½ ft. wide by 3½ to 4 ft. long. Lustrous pile.

$12.50

Mossouls from Persia—about 3x6 ft. size, in salmon, rose, rich blues and reds.

$24.50

Room sizes include unusual, and extra large rugs . . . many of them museum-type pieces. Also 9x12 ft. Sarouks and Kirmans are priced $235 and $250, respectively.

...Oriental Rug Bazaar, Sixth Floor...

HOSPITAL AID MEET SET

Headed by Justice Robert S. Frazer, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, a central committee of hospital trustees will meet in his chambers, City-County Building, Thursday at 3:30 p. m. The committee will resume consideration of definite plans to save the Pittsburgh district hospitals from their present financial difficulties.

Other members of the committee include George S. Davison, West Penn Hospital; John E. Roth, South Side Hospital; Leo G. Griffith, St. Francis Hospital, and Robert W. Smith, Westmoreland County Hospital, Greensburg.

CAMPAIGN SET BY RED CROSS

A luncheon meeting Thursday in the Hotel Schenley for all Red Cross workers of the district will be the opening gun of a campaign of co-operation with the Welfare Fund. Mounting relief needs, Red Cross officials point out, make a vigorous campaign for funds necessary.

Speakers will include Judge John Barton Payne, chairman, and Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American National Red Cross. A. W. Robertson will preside.

Consultant Made Relief Supervisor

Miss Helen M. Becker, for two years case consultant with the Conference of Catholic Charities, family department, has become supervisor of relief in Armstrong County, conference officials announced today.

Storekeeper Shot Showing How to Meet Bandits

Demonstrating to friends how he would deal with bandits were they to enter his establishment at 1004 North Homewood avenue, Charles Ray, the proprietor, shot himself in the hip last night. He was taken to Pittsburgh Hospital.

The gun was accidentally discharged as Ray tried to put it in his hip-pocket.

JEWS TO MARK 8-DAY FEAST

Pittsburgh Jewry for eight days beginning tomorrow will observe the feast of the tabernacles, commemorating the wanderings of the Jewish people in the wilderness after their escape from Egypt.

Orthodox and Conservative Jews will hold services on the first two and last two days of the feast. Reformed congregations will observe one day at the beginning and one at the end of the period.

Author to Address Hungry Club Monday

Whiting Williams, author and lecturer, will be the speaker at a Hungry Club noon forum in the Fort Pitt Hotel Monday. The subject of his address is "Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini or Roosevelt —Which Has the Answer?"

Coraopolis Lighting Contract Up Oct. 11

A contract for a new street lighting system in Coraopolis will be awarded by the Borough Council Wednesday, October 11. Light bids, opened last night by W. E. Cain, borough clerk, ranged from $52,000 to $73,000.

STATE RETAIL TAX OPPOSED

A concerted campaign to prevent consideration of the sales tax at the next Legislature session will be made by Pittsburgh merchants in conjunction with merchants of the state, Arthur C. Kaufmann and directors of the Pennsylvania Retailers' Association announced. Mr. Kaufmann said:

"If the $25,000,000 bond issue amendment is defeated by the electorate November 7 there probably will be a demand for state revenues from other sources. This doubtless will bring up the old cry for a renewal of the state retail tax which merchants so strenuously and successfully opposed in the regular session last spring.

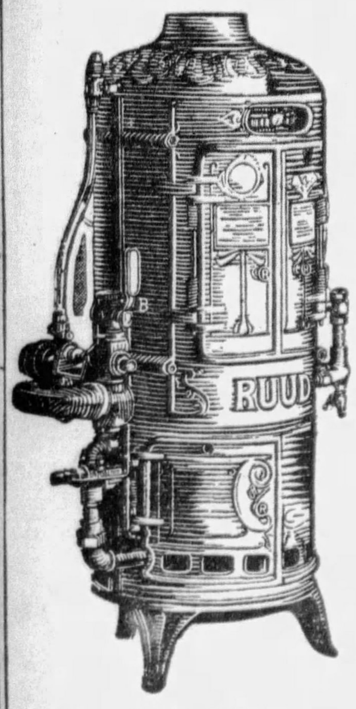
"To offset this the Pennsylvania Retailers' Association, with the co-operation of local retail organizations, is now preparing to fight to a finish any proposal that may be offered in the Legislature to re-enact this unfair and inequitable levy."

Boy Hurt Seriously In Park Grid Game

Joseph Keirn, 12, of 416 Arch street, was in Presbyterian Hospital today with a possible skull fracture suffered while playing football in West Park last night.

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.
OPTICIANS
GLASSES
ACCURATELY GROUND LENSES
Correctly Fitted Frames
Frames in Many Price Ranges
126 SIXTH ST.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Keep that School-Boy Complexion



Shaving doesn't *have* to be a daily tug-of-war between your face and razor. It isn't really *necessary* to make a special date with the hot water boiler every time you want a hot bath. Dish-pan hours *can* be reduced; laundry day *can* be shortened.

HOW? With a RUUD Automatic Water Heater, of course. The same RUUD your friends and neighbors enjoy can give you an instant, inexhaustible and rust-free hot water supply at a lower cost-per-gallon and a lower cost-per-year than your present water heater.

It's an improved RUUD, too, and for a limited time at least, is sold at the old, low prices, on small monthly payments and with a liberal allowance for your old water heater.

"RUST AND BUST"

These are the two short chapters in the life of your hot water boiler. It's wasteful . . . wastes your gas . . . your money . . . your time and your strength. Come see rust-free, low-cost RUUD Hot Water demonstrated, before prices are advanced.

$63.50 AND UP

RUUD

444 Oliver Ave. ATlantic 5586

(Opposite Wm. Penn Hotel)

DEMONSTRATIONS DAILY

ALL SIZES REDUCED . . . ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WATER HEATER . . . EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS . . . 20-YEAR COPPER COIL GUARANTEE . . . MANY NEW IMPROVEMENTS.

THE COPPER-QUALITY-RUUD

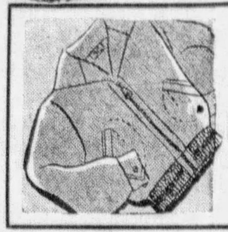
NRA MEMBER U.S. We Do Our Part

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth Liberty & Penn ATlantic 4500
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

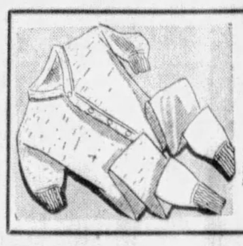
Epitome

ONE DAY ONLY

No Mail or Phone Orders on One-Day Specials



Wednesday Only!
"Spaide" Jackets
$2.85
Boys' all-wool, talon-fastened jackets in navy, brown, maroon. 8 to 18.
—DOWNSTAIRS

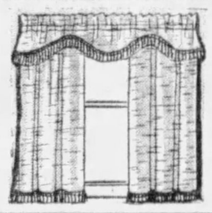


Wednesday Only!
Union Suits
88c
"Chalmers." Men's $1.00 grade, long and short sleeves, ankle. 36 to 46.
—DOWNSTAIRS

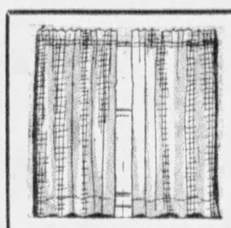
Wednesday Only!
Women's Pajamas
$1.09
Made of extra fine quality rayon in light and dark colors, 1 and 2 piece.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Wednesday Only!
Flannelette Gowns
89c
Women's flannelette gowns in stripes, solid colors. Reg. & extra sizes.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Wednesday Only!
Felt Base Rugs
$4.50
9x12 and 9x10.6, all perfect quality, large variety patterns, for any room.
—DOWNSTAIRS

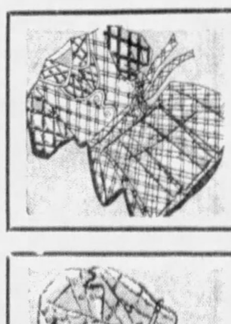


Wednesday Only!
Drapery Sets
$1.00
With 50-inch fringed and scalloped valance. Rayon slub damask in green.
—DOWNSTAIRS



Wednesday Only!
Tailored Curtains
69c Pr.
Coarse mesh, ecru shade, with 3-inch hem down front and bottom.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Wednesday Only!
Boys' Play Suits
55c
With Name Embroidered
Our regular 69c and 79c playsuit. Covert, denim, chambray and pin stripe, drop seat, 3 to 8 years
—DOWNSTAIRS



Wednesday Only!
69c Dresses
44c
Girls' school prints in light and dark patterns, belted, jumper and bloomer styles. 7-14 yrs.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Wednesday Only!
$4.98 Coats
$3.98
Girls' heavy pile fabric coats, warm lining, leather belt, sleeve straps. Berets to match.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Wednesday Only!
Wool Sets
$1.98
Infants'. Regular $2.29 4-piece all-wool sets . . . sweater, leggins, mittens and cap. Sizes 1 and 2.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Union Suits 55c
Women's; part wool; built-up shoulder, knee. 38 to 44.

Rayon Undies 39c
Lace-trimmed and tailored undies for women.

Snuggies 32c
Women's durene, double cuff, close fitting, flesh.

Boys' Shirts 69c
"Bell" regular 89c brand. First quality, all sizes.

Boys' Blouses 39c
Worth 69c, fine make in choice patterns. 4 to 10.

Men's Sweaters 44c
Cotton ribbed sport coat, 2 pockets, dark shades.

Girls' Shoes $1.88
Straps and oxfords, 11½ to 2, 2½ to 8.

Boys' Oxfords . . . $1.49
Black only, heel plate, sizes 1 to 6.

Men's Shoes $2.29
Work shoes, leather soles, reinforced arch. 6 to 11.

Rug Border, yd. 29c
24 and 36-inch; imitation hardwood effect.

Fl. Covering, sq. yd. 32c
Heavy felt base, in 15 new patterns.

Rag Rugs 49c
25x50, hit and miss, reversible and washable.

Fringed Panels 25c
Ecru marquisette, 40 inches wide, 3-inch fringe.

Ruffled Curtains . . . 87c
Ivory marquisette with colored figures, Priscilla top.

Men's Jackets . . . $2.98
Cherval and suede cloth, talon-fastener. 34 to 48.

Tots' Stockings, pr. 19c
Reg. 29c Heather mixed. Sizes 6½ to 9½.

Infants' Buntings . . 89c
Reg. $1.19. White, pink or blue trim, with hood.

3 Hour Sales 9 A. M. to 12!

Women's Shoes . . . 98c
Arch and novelty styles, mostly blacks.

Child's Slippers . . . 39c
House slippers, were formerly 79c.

Men's Oxfords . . . $1.69
Black only, limited quantity, come early.

Scatter Rugs 22c
18x27, fancy patterns; also plain colors.

Rug Cushions $1.87
8.3x10.6 and 9x12, just 50, while they last.

Women's Slips 39c
Built-up shoulder, white and flesh, 36 to 52.

Girls' Sweaters $1
All-wool slipovers, wanted colors.

Cottage Curtains . . 39c
Upper ruffled, lower tailored, figured ivory scrim.

Half Sash Curtains . . 12c
Ivory scrim with colored baby ruffle, gold, blue, rose.

Men's Suits $5.75
Just 61, all year round wear, sizes 35 to 42.

Boys' Suits $2.50
2-pants suits, rugby and knicker, sizes 5 to 12.

Tots' Coat Sets . . . $1.69
Reg. $2.98, just 40, navy chinchilla. Sizes 2 to 4.

Infants' Dresses . . . 19c
With panties, plain broadcloths, 1-2-3 yrs.

Men's Sox . . . . . Pair 9c
Regular 15c, rayon and cotton, sizes 10 to 12.

WEDNESDAY ONLY!
Choice Entire Stock $5.95
DRESSES
$5.45
You save on every dress you select; all brand new Fall dresses in woolen sport styles; also dressy silks. Sizes for Women and Misses.
—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

WEDNESDAY ONLY!
Choice Entire Stock $23.95
COATS
$19.65
Just look at this saving for the One-Day Sale . . . if you're planning on buying a new winter coat, here's a beautiful selection of styles. All sizes.
—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

WEDNESDAY ONLY!
Choice Entire Stock $1.29
HATS
$1.09
They're the smartest styles of the season . . . turbans, berets and small brims in felts and wool crepes. All new Fall shades. All headsizes.
—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

WEDNESDAY ONLY!
400 Pairs "Welt-o-pedic"
ARCH SHOES
$2.39
Formerly sold at $4.00 and $5.00 . . . they're QUALITY shoes, well built, guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. Covered, solid leather heels. All sizes.
—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

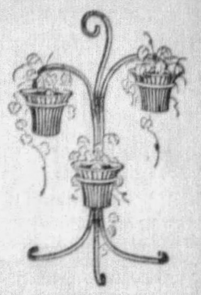
NRA Calls for Action

"Will You Pull Together . . . or Pull Yourself Apart?"

—Is the President's challenge to the nation. Consumer and distributor pull together in putting Dollars to work when the former will BUY up to his capacity—and the latter in turn offers the BEST POSSIBLE VALUES.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN ATLANTIC 4500



Bring the Garden Indoors

Flower Stands

$1.49

Wrought iron, in verde green finish. Three 7-inch fluted flower pots, for ivy or plants. $2.50 value.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Worthy of Your New Fall Costumes—
Priced to Encourage "Buy Now" Action

Silk Service Weight Hose

69c

A good stocking for Fall wear—7-strand silk weave, of a medium weight, clear and lovely, and suitable for wear with suits and coats. The lisle garter welt, sole, French heel and cradle foot give assurance of added wear. All first quality. Needless to say, this is only a temporary price . . . replacements will be much higher.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Sizes 8½ to 10

—HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR

New Fall Colors . . .
Bali
Gala
Biscayne
Beige Taupe
Clearsan
Smoke-brown
Honey Brown

"Radcliffe" 2-Trouser SUITS

for the man who must be well dressed at low cost

A Value Sensation!

$25

The "perfect" all-occasion suit, a quality that gives the business man a prosperous appearance. A suit that will fit into the smartest informal occasions, and for traveling it will "hold up" much better than the average suit. The superb tailoring and durable qualities (and extra trousers) insure your always being trim and neat. Your size is here in the pattern or shade you want.

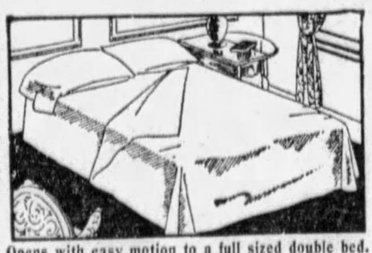
—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR

SIMMONS Bedding Week FEATURE VALUE

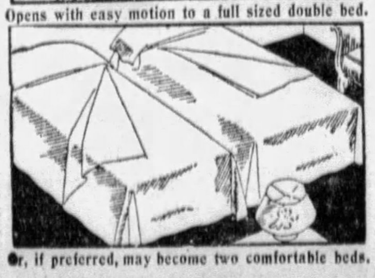
$29.75

A Big Feature at This Special Price!

TWIN STUDIO DIVAN



Opens with easy motion to a full sized double bed.



Or, if preferred, may become two comfortable beds.

A well-built Simmons version of this widely popular piece of furniture . . . designed to have the utmost smartness in appearance, and the dual use required by so many homes. Luxurious sofa by day, instantly convertible into easy substantial beds. Rust or green upholstery, downy well-filled pillows.

—TENTH FLOOR

Wednesday Special!

RHEA'S PIES

2 for 29c

Delicious Pumpkin or Apple—have one of each, or two of one kind—a delightful dessert at a very low price.

—PASTRY SHOP STREET FLOOR

Semi-Annual BABY WEEK

Items of interest to mothers and prospective mothers. Prices in effect while present quantities last.

36x50 Blankets
Wool and rayon. White with pink and blue trim..... $1.69

Tots' Union Suits
Heavy cotton; waist style with French leg. 2 to 6 years..... 69c

Babies' Vests
Carter's 25% wool; double-breasted or button front. Up to 3 years.. 75c

3-Pc. Knitted Sets
White, pink, blue..... $1.95

Tots' Suede Sets
Jacket, helmet and leggings. In pastel shades, 1 to 4 years. In street shades, 3 to 6 years..... $4.45

Sleeping Garments
Drop seat style; soft and warm. Sizes up to 6 years..... 69c

50-Piece LAYETTES
$11.75

3 Vests	2 Towels
3 Bands	2 Prs. Bootees
3 Gowns	1 Rubber Sheet
2 Dresses	2 Wash Cloths
24 Diapers	2 Cakes of Soap
2 Blankets	1 Box Powder
2 Gertrudes	1 Card Safety Pins

—SEVENTH FLOOR

GLACE CAPE

Suit Your Fall Needs With These Practical New Gloves

$2.00

Sturdy but light weight capeskins, for all-around Fall wear. Perspiration-proof and very practical. Smart, too, in slipon, perforated or appliqued, and one-clasp styles. Black, brown, grey and navy.

—STREET FLOOR

"ANTELOPE"

Rich, Soft Elegance for Your Important "Dressy" Hats!

$5 — $10

It looks like satin . . . it's so soft and lustrous! The model sketched (one of hundreds at these two prices) with its four perky points is the "last word." Berets, tight little hats, larger hats . . . brown, black, red, eel grey. Sizes 21½ to 23.

—FIFTH FLOOR

Famous
Djer Kiss Sachet

55c

Replacement price, 1.00. Djer Kiss is perfect for a body sachet, for your linen closets or lingerie drawers. Save 45c tomorrow.

STREET FLOOR

Veldown
Napkins

6 for 79c

12 to box. Replacement price, 6 for 85c. Take advantage of the October price and stock up.

STREET FLOOR

Colgate's Big
Bath Soap

10 for 53c

Replacement price, 95c doz. The big bath size that never gets lost in your bath water.

STREET FLOOR

Cannon Fine
Muslin Sheets

98c

Replacement price, 1.45. 72x108 or 81x99-in. sizes. Long-wearing, smooth-feeling. No more at the price when they're gone.

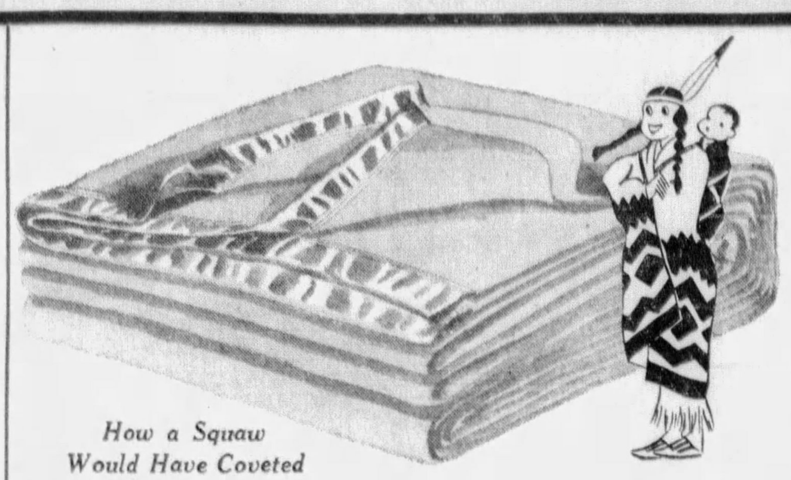
SIXTH FLOOR

Boys' and Girls'
Sturdy Socks

4 Prs. $1

Replacement price, 39c and 50c. Half socks, ¾ socks, and ⅞ golf hose. Of sturdy cotton in the newest all-over patterns, heather mixtures or fancy-top styles. Sizes 6½ to 11½.

FOURTH FLOOR



How a Squaw Would Have Coveted This Gorgeous

SATIN BOUND BLANKET 5.89 PAIR

How she would have coaxed her Indian brave to barter—even slay to get it for her. How she would have reveled in its big 70x80-inch size—its fluffy, thick all-wool warmth. How thrilled she would have been with its beautiful rose, gold, blue, orchid, green shades. ***Your*** man can buy it for you in October for 5.89—but later it'll be 6.98. Better have him buy it now!

GIMBELS . . . BLANKETS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

1000 Bottles
Isabey's Perfumes

1.98

Replacement Price 6.60

A full ounce in the newly fashionable flower odeurs: Gardenia, Jasmin, Mimosa, Lilac, Violette, and the lovely Bleue de Chine (Lotus Flower). Buy for yourself, bridge prizes, gifts!

OTHER TOILET GOODS SPECIALS

Gimbels Mouth Wash, red or amber. Qt. size. Regularly 59c 47c

Masso Tooth Brushes, regularly 25c 19c

Colgate's Dental Tooth Paste. Regular 50c size 31c

Psyllium Seed, Blonde, 5 lbs., triple cleansed; regularly 98c 89c

Gimbels Talcum, 1-lb. can in Lavender or Corylopsis, regularly 19c can—15c can . . . . . 2 for 25c

Mavis Dusting Powder, large tin box, with puff, regularly 1.00 . . . . . 55c

Takamine Bamboo Tooth Brushes, 6 to box. Have them for unexpected guests. Reg 49c box . . . 39c

GIMBELS . . . TOILET GOODS . . . STREET FLOOR

Pure-dye Satin

LINGERIE

Replacement Price, 3.98

2.84

Trimmed With Hand-run Alencon Lace

Be here early! You know as well as we what a value this is. Particularly now when you need Satin Lingerie under your sheath frocks. Its smooth, slippery surface makes all your wools and crepes fit perfectly. You'll revel in this event which brings you lovely Trousseau-like Satin at a price which fits in easily with your every-day budget.

SLIPS PANTIES
CHEMISES

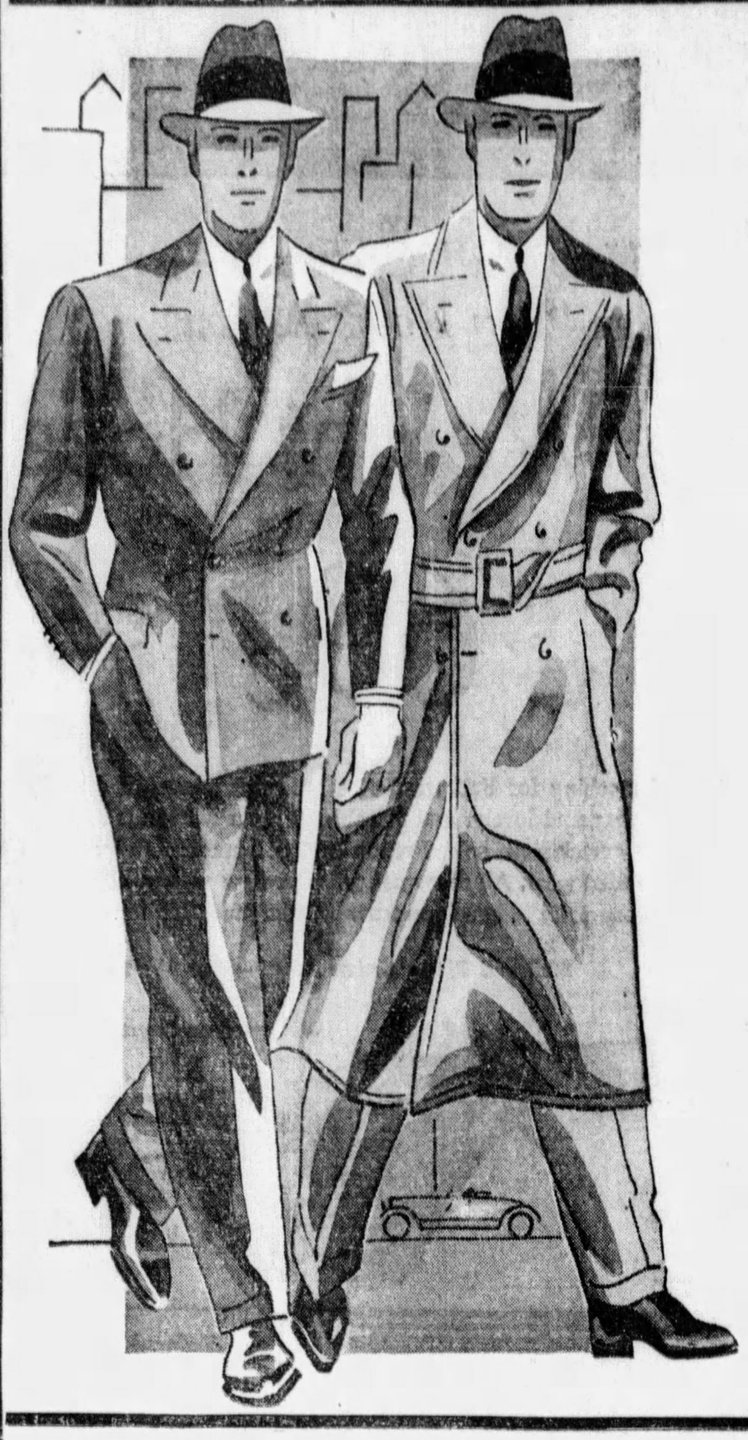
Regular Sizes

GIMBELS . . . LINGERIE . . . SECOND FLOOR

1842—1933 ALMOST A CENTURY OF PROGRESS IN LE

GIMBEL

1842—1933 ALMOST A CENTURY OF PROGRESS IN LE



We're Saving Men $9075 In This Clothing Event!

SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS

19.50

Replacement Price 28.50

The wolf may be at the door, but as long as a single garment of this clothing remains, Opportunity is right beside him. It's your big chance to get your Fall clothing at the greatest possible savings.

The present value of this clothing is 28.50. As long as they last they go at 19.50, or a saving for you of 9.00 on every garment.

This great assortment includes all the new models as well as the old standbys cut from worthy fabrics in Fall patterns. Smartly fashioned and tailored. All sizes for regulars, longs, shorts and stouts.

GIMBELS . . . MEN'S SHOP . . . FIFTH FLOOR

For Gimbel Month! Butt Walnut

BEDROOM SUITE

Replacement Price, $149

Designed and made especially for our October Gimbel Month, this suite is lovelier than we could dream of having now in the face of rising prices. Only because it was ordered months ago is it possible to sell it under $149. Beautiful butt walnut veneers and dustproof construction. All pieces sold separately:

Dresser, 29.75 Bed, 24.75
Vanity, 19.75 Chest or Robe, 24.75

$10 Down Delivers on Our Convenient Payment Plan

$99

Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Chest or Wardrobe

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

NRA

ALL PRICES FOR THE ENTIRE M
LAST—TRUST GIMBELS TO KEE

LEARNING HOW TO SAVE YOU MONEY 1842—1933

BOUGHT BEFORE THE RISE- SOLD WITHOUT A RISE -

MONTH

LEARNING HOW TO SAVE YOU MONEY 1842—1933

Only Once Before (When the Market Was at Rock-Bottom) Has Any Broadloom Sold this Low—Now a Superior Heavy Quality

BROADLOOM

After This Lot of 2,000 Sq. Yds. Is Sold the Replacement Price is 3.25

1.98 Sq. Yd.

Opportunity knocks twice, in this rare instance! Distressing market conditions once allowed us to sell this carpeting for 1.98. Now here's a phenomenal second chance for you who didn't buy then. Very "foxy" we were last spring when the market started up. We carefully chose a few bolts here and a few there, getting all the best colors and a splendid heavy weight, with October in mind. Despite the fact we couldn't buy it ourselves for 1.98 now, there is a limited amount here for smart homemakers who know how important this carpeting is becoming. Cut from full rolls, any size or shape you want. 9, 12 and 15 ft. wide.

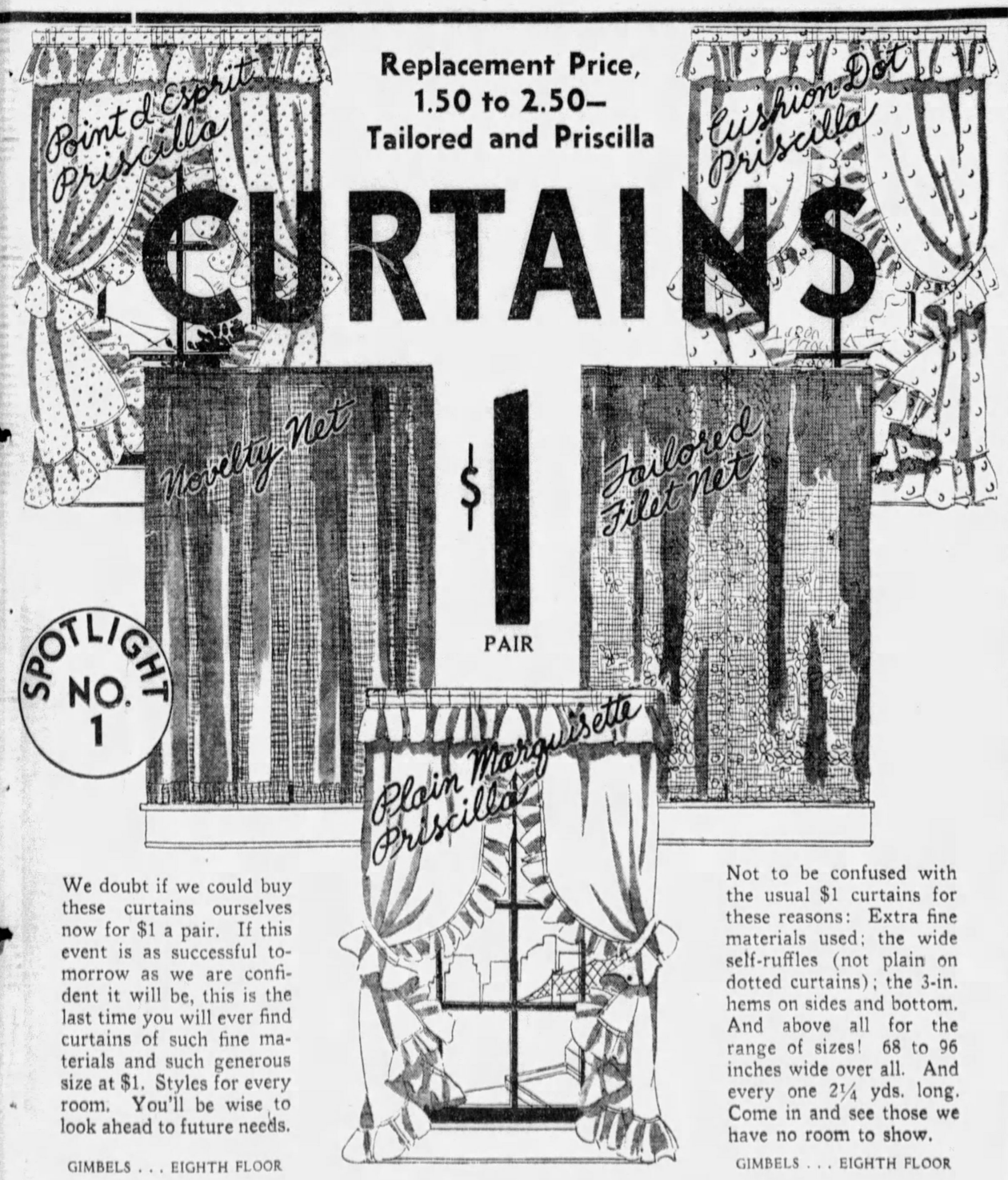
2,000 sq. yds., a lot? Indeed, not! If no larger sizes are taken than 9x12 ft. (and most orders are much larger) we have enough for just one rug for just 166 customers. A word to the wise—shop early tomorrow.

USE GIMBELS CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN ON PURCHASES OF $20 OR MORE

GIMBELS . . . FLOOR COVERINGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Replacement Price, 1.50 to 2.50— Tailored and Priscilla

CURTAINS



We doubt if we could buy these curtains ourselves now for $1 a pair. If this event is as successful tomorrow as we are confident it will be, this is the last time you will ever find curtains of such fine materials and such generous size at $1. Styles for every room. You'll be wise to look ahead to future needs.

GIMBELS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Not to be confused with the usual $1 curtains for these reasons: Extra fine materials used; the wide self-ruffles (not plain on dotted curtains); the 3-in. hems on sides and bottom. And above all for the range of sizes! 68 to 96 inches wide over all. And every one 2¼ yds. long. Come in and see those we have no room to show.

GIMBELS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Plan to See the Gimbel Week-End Radio Review—Friday Night

9:00 to 9:30 P. M.—Fifth Floor

We're staging the familiar Gimbel Week-end Program for you Friday Night in the Radio Department. Rosy Rosewell, Howard Price, Cliff Marshall and his men and the whole crowd. Better plan to see it—Open House, in the Radio Department, 8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M. Use Smithfield Street Door.

Hear Danny Nirella's Band

Playing every day on Gimbels Balcony from 9 to 9:30 and 11:30 to 12 A. M., and 3 to 3:30 P. M. Enjoy this music by Pittsburgh's favorite band.

HANDBAGS

FULL OF FALL NEWS

97c

- Clo Calf
- Mandrucca
- Antelo
- Satin
- Costume Fabrics

Every single bag tells its own story of Autumn smartness! Envelopes, pouches and hosts of other new styles. Large bags, small bags, medium size bags! Details that will please you. Marcasite, metal, or novelty trims. Some with triple compartments—some with zipper closings. Newest fall shades. At a price that is only possible because it's Gimbel Month.

GIMBELS . . . HANDBAGS . . . STREET FLOOR

Women's Suit Cases

2.98

Replacement Price, 4.95. These cases are beautifully made of quality dupont fabricoid. Silk moire lined. Side pockets and silk tie tapes. Black or brown.

FIFTH FLOOR

200 Pretty Hooked Rugs

1.98

Replacement Price, 2.98. Quaint Colonial effects in fresh new hooked rugs of various sizes. Get yours early.

EIGHTH FLOOR

Men's & Wom's Handkerchiefs

15c

Replacement Price, 25c. Women's French print handkerchiefs. Sport size, hand rolled hems. Gay new colors. Men's linen 'kerchiefs with one-inch hems.

STREET FLOOR

Fine Leather Gladstones

6.98

Replacement Price $10. Made of excellent cowhide leather. Has lifetime steel frame. Inside conveniences and shirt pocket. Black and brown. Men's sizes.

FIFTH FLOOR

Early American Vanity Sets

$1

Replacement price, 1.50. Reproducing sandwich glass in a big powder jar, two toilet bottles with green, rose or black stoppers and a large mirror tray. A delightful gift.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Hand-Picked Fur-Trimmed

COATS

Replacement Prices 69.75 to 89.75

59.95

Our policy in buying Coats is Individuality. Regardless of the size of the Sale, each coat is individually selected. Chosen because it measures up to Gimbels regular standard of quality. Nothing was skimped for Gimbel Month. We simply anticipated the price rise and prepared for it. Witness these values:

(A) For Misses—The halo collar, after Pacquin! Blue-dyed Wolf collar and sleeve trimming.

(B) For Women—Kolinsky is used in the new manner for sleeve emphasis.

(C) For Half Sizes—Height without width. That's the secret of this coat. Caracul trimmed

(D) For Junior Misses—A coat of Velour de Nord boasting a face-framing collar of Badger.

GIMBELS . . . COATS . . . THIRD FLOOR

MONTH OR WHILE QUANTITIES
PRICES LOW IN PITTSBURGH

NRA

STUDENT PRANK FATAL TO BOY

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—The death of 15-year-old Paul A. Messer, a first-year student at Moses Brown School, was attributed today to a student custom in vogue almost since the founding of the school.

Messer, whose home is at Great Neck, N. Y., died last night after falling three stories from a narrow ledge outside his dormitory window.

Lights in all dormitories are out at 10 p. m., and, according to custom, a student wishing to pay a late night visit to a classmate must not use the corridor.

Messer stepped through the window of his room to a narrow ledge. He was found lying on the ground below, his skull fractured.

DESERTER GETS THEFT TERM

Gordon W. Franks, 25, of Charleroi, deserter from the Citizen Conservation Camp at Strattonville, Clarion County, yesterday was sentenced by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker to serve a year in a government penitentiary.

Franks pleaded guilty to stealing clothing and equipment valued at $91 when he deserted July 10. It was the first case of its kind prosecuted in the district court.

Earl W. Hopkins, 38, former postmaster at Leetsdale, pleaded guilty of embezzling $940.22 in postal funds and was granted probation for three years after the court was told Hopkins' mother had made full restitution.

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Neglect of Common Cold Leads to Complications

Dr. Copeland

This is the time of year when the "common cold" is a daily affliction in every family. It is most prevalent during the fall and winter months, but but may occur at any time when the weather is changeable and persons are careless about their health habits. It is, indeed, an uncomfortable ailment and often leads to serious and prolonged illness.

It is probable that few diseases have received as much attention and been subjected to as much research work as the common cold. In spite of all this investigation, the exact cause of the common cold has not been discovered. Some authorities believe it is due to a germ. But the exact germ has never been isolated. Then again, some believe it may result from the attack of one of several kinds of germs. Still others are confident that the weakened resistance of the body and susceptibility to cold infection can be attributed to a lack of certain vitamins in the diet.

Though we do not know the exact cause of this troublesome disorder, we are familiar with certain factors that increase the susceptibility of an individual to a cold. For example, chilling of the body and lack of sufficient sleep lead to danger of contracting a cold. Continued exposure to cold, wet and dampness, hunger and poor health are other factors that must not be overlooked.

A cold is an infectious disease. It spreads quickly from one individual to another. This is especially true in crowds and in poorly-ventilated meeting places. A victim of a cold should avoid crowded places and take all the necessary precautions to guard his neighbors from contracting the infection.

Too few persons realize the dangers associated with the common cold. They neglect the condition or resort to patent remedies. Often they seek medical advice after the "cold" has had its damaging effect upon the body. May I warn all my readers against carelessness and negligence of the common cold. This minor yet sometimes serious disease may lead to sinus disease, ear and throat infections, rheumatism, heart and kidney disease, arthritis, neuritis, and a host of other disabling infections.

My advice is always to respect a cold and give it the necessary attention. Guard yourself and others. Go to bed if you do not feel well. Bear in mind that one or two days in bed may be sufficient to overcome the primary infection and may save you from some serious complication.

Never delay calling your doctor if you have a cough and, despite rest in bed, you do not show improvement. It is best to receive the necessary medicine and advice that will insure a rapid and safe recovery. Always remember that a prolonged cold is a serious menace to health and should receive the same attention that other infections require.

PET BEAR KILLS SCHOOLBOY

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—A supposedly tame bear at a Long Island roadside inn snapped her chains yesterday and crushed to death an 11-year-old boy who had tossed her an apple. State police said the bear's owner had been away two days on a fishing trip and the animal was maddened by hunger.

The bear, named "Saucer," and her mate, "Cup," were shot and killed a few minutes later by the owner of a nearby roadstand.

The victim, Grant Taylor, and another boy, Jack Gerhardt, were on their way to school when they passed the inn near Brookhaven. As the animal lunged forward to catch the apple tossed by Taylor, the chain broke and the bear continued after the boy. The youth tried to hide behind a tree, but the bear threw her front legs about the tree and the boy's body.

When the animal had been killed and the boy released, the latter was found to be already dead, his neck having been broken.

Receivers Get Hotel Tax Payment Permit

Receivers of the Pittsburgh Hotel Company yesterday were authorized by Federal Court to pay city taxes of $60,751.14 for 1933, and $2,500 as capital tax of the Pittsburgh Hotel Equipment Company, a subsidiary.

Portuguese Envoy Dies at Bar Harbor

BAR HARBOR, Me., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Viscount Josef F. d'Alte, honorary counselor of the Portuguese Legation and former Minister to his country, died here early today.

Cut Your Heating Bill 'Way Down This Winter...With This

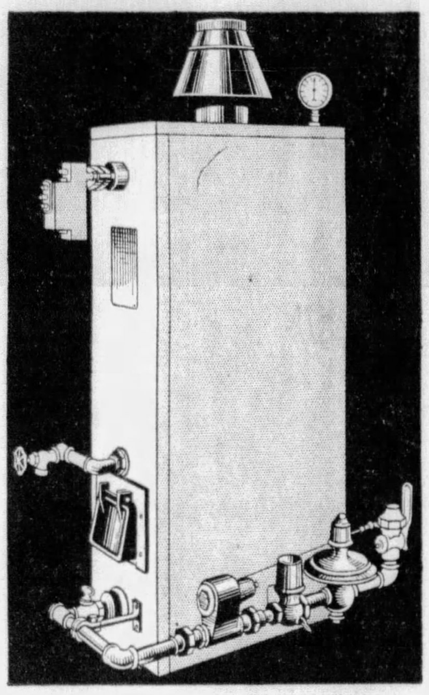
Gas-Fired BOILER

Complete...With All These Controls to Make It Automatic

- Room Temperature Regulator
- Electric Motor Gas Valve
- Thermostatic Pilot
- Insulated Metal Jacketed Cover
- Combination Altitude Gauge and Thermometer
- Electric Thermostat for High Temperature Control

$86

While Present Stock Lasts



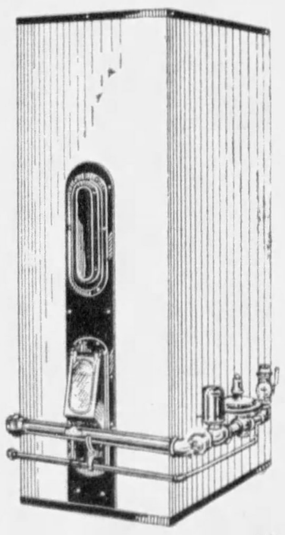
New Low Gas Rates Means a Big Saving!

Without question, the GREATEST Gas-Fired Boiler offer on today's market! $86 . . . an extraordinary low price! It includes ALL these efficient, proven controls! They make this boiler FULLY AUTOMATIC! With this famous "PITTSBURG" boiler, simply light the pilot and forget all about your winter heating. Order your installation NOW. With the new, low gas rates in effect, you'll cut your heating bills 'way down . . . and that means something!

. . . We'll Cheerfully Arrange Terms of Payment for You . . .

Rising Coal Prices Won't Concern You...If You Own This

Gas-Fired FURNACE



At a Truly Low Price...Complete...

With All These Controls...for Only

- Electric Motor Valve
- Lacquered Triple Casing
- Flat Hood Base Ring
- Gas Pressure Regulator
- Thermostatic Safety Pilot
- Gas Supply Valve
- Flue Cleaning Brush
- Room Temperature Regulator

$66

While Present Stock Lasts

Here's the latest type gas-fired warm air furnace . . . at a price you may never again see so low! It's a "PITTSBURG". That's assurance of quality . . . service . . . and perfect performance! Note the controls. All are included at $66. And when you install this furnace in your home, the bother and care of heating are gone forever! With coal rates going up and gas rates now down, this offer holds a big appeal!

"COMFORTAIRE"

Indoor temperatures should be more than just even, for health's sake. Clean, fresh, moist, filtered air can be obtained with "COMFORTAIRE." See it, in our salesroom. Priced complete $97.50

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

All installations at small additional cost! Visit our salesroom. See these wonder-values!

TELEPHONE GRANT 5410

Pittsburg Water Heater Sales Co.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

I am interested in your [] $86 Boiler [] $66 Furnace. Send me full particulars AT ONCE. I now own a (give type of furnace or boiler) .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

PITTSBURG

WATER HEATER SALES CO.

110 JENKINS ARCADE

May-Stern's Will Give You

$15 to $25

Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Refrigerator on the Purchase of a

KELVINATOR

This Big Sensation of MAY-STERN WEEK Made Possible By Our METER-ATOR PURCHASE PLAN!

15c A DAY!

That's Absolutely All You Have To Pay!

HERE IT IS! An extremely liberal allowance . . . in fact, the most liberal ever offered anywhere at anytime on a KELVINATOR. Your old ice box or electric refrigerator is worth $15 to $25, simply because, we have a good market for it, in our Furniture Outlet, after it has been completely reconditioned.

BUT, this allowance is not the only feature—we'll deliver and install your new KELVINATOR *without one penny down payment* and it's the greatest value in Electric Refrigeration money can buy—yet you pay *only 15c A DAY!*

Remember The KELVINATOR Is FULL-POWERED . . . FULL-SIZE!

This 1933 Kelvinator has a world-wide reputation for refrigeration that is unusally efficient on a trifling current consumption. It is excelled by no other in keeping food cold, fresh and sweet. It's yours—for just 3 NICKELS A DAY saved in the METER-ATOR, which, after all, is nothing more than an electrically-controlled savings bank. Could anything be more simple?

YOU GET ALL THESE GREAT FEATURES IN KELVINATOR

- Every Kelvinator is Full Size, Full Powered
- With Famous "Kelvatex" Patent Insulation
- One-Piece Porcelain Food Chamber with Rounded Corners.
- Noiseless, Simple, Trouble-Free Mechanism
- Non-Corrosive Ice Trays
- Convenient Defrosting Switch
- America's Oldest Make with over 15 years' experience behind it
- Complete . . . Installed Serviced!

MAIL THIS COUPON

May-Stern & Co., 914-28 Penn Ave.
GENTLEMEN:— P-10-3
I am interested in your sensational TRADE-IN offer and the 15c a day Kelvinator METER-ATOR Plan. Send your representative with full information.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

No Money Down

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVENUE

Official—Pittsburgh 111

NO. 238.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing and directing the Director of the Department of Public Works to carry out Unemployment Relief Projects by the completion of the construction of relief sewers on the following streets: Stadium street, Longfellow way, Delehanty street, Castlegate avenue, Chelton avenue, Westmont street, with labor provided from among the unemployed, and to requisition the purchase of supplies and materials by the Director of the Department of Supplies, to rent or purchase tools, plant, motor trucks or equipment, to pay supervision, labor and engineering expenses, all as may be necessary for the proper performance of said work and providing for the payment of the costs thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Director of the Department of Public Works be and he is hereby authorized and directed to carry out Unemployment Relief Projects by the completion of the construction of relief sewers on the following streets: Stadium street, Longfellow way, Delehanty street, Castlegate avenue, Chelton avenue, and Westmont street.

SECTION 2. That the Director of the Department of Public Works be and he is hereby authorized and directed to requisition the purchase of supplies and materials by the Director of the Department of Supplies, to rent or purchase tools, plant, motor trucks and equipment, to employ labor for supervision, skilled and common labor, and to pay engineering expenses, all as may be necessary for the proper performance of said work.

SECTION 3. That the sum set after the respective projects, or so much thereof as may be necessary are hereby set apart and appropriated from the Code Accounts shown:

Delehanty street...	$ 350.00	from C.A. 116-3
Stadium street....	2000.00	from C.A. 116-3
Castlegate avenue..	1800.00	from C.A. 116-3
Longfellow way...	1100.00	from C.A. 116-3
Chelton avenue....	3400.00	from C.A. 116-3
Westmont street...	5200.00	from C.A. 109

and the Mayor be and he is hereby authorized and directed to issue and the City Controller to countersign warrants drawn on said funds for the payment of the costs of said work.

SECTION 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council September 27, 1933.
Approved September 28, 1933.
JOHN S. HERRON, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 362.

NO. 239

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing and directing the Director of the Department of Public Works to carry out Unemployment Relief Projects by the reconstruction of a collapsed section of the existing fifty (50") inch brick sewer extending across the private property of the Carnegie Institute of Technology in the vicinity of Forbes street and Margaret Morrison street, with labor provided from among the unemployed, and to requisition the purchase of supplies and materials by the Director of the Department of Supplies, to rent or purchase tools, motor trucks or equipment, to pay supervision, labor and engineering expenses, all as may be necessary for the proper performance of said work, and authorizing the setting apart of five thousand two hundred fifty ($5,250.00) dollars from Code Account No. 111—General Improvement Bonds, 1932, for the payment of the costs thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council, assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Director of the Department of Public Works be and he is hereby authorized and directed to carry out Unemployment Relief Projects by the reconstruction of a collapsed section of the existing fifty (50") inch brick sewer extending across the private property of the Carnegie Institute of Technology in the vicinity of Forbes street and Margaret Morrison street, at a cost not to exceed the sum of five thousand two hundred fifty ($5,250.00) dollars.

SECTION 2. That the Director of the Department of Public Works be and he is hereby authorized and directed to requisition the purchase of supplies and materials by the Director of the Department of Supplies, to rent or purchase tools, plant, motor trucks and equipment, to employ labor for supervision, skilled and common labor, and to pay engineering expenses, all as may be necessary for the proper performance of said work.

SECTION 3. That the sum of five thousand two hundred fifty ($5,250.00) dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby set apart and appropriated from Code Account No. 111—General Improvement Bonds, 1932; and the Mayor be and he is hereby authorized and directed to issue and the City Controller to countersign warrants drawn on said funds for the payment of the costs of said work.

SECTION 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council September 27, 1933.
Approved September 28, 1933.
JOHN S. HERRON, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 363.

Legal Notices 107

MARTIN SILVERMAN, Attorney-at-Law, 1111 Jones Law Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Notice is hereby given of intention to file Articles of Incorporation with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, on Monday, the 9th day of October, 1933, by George F. Callahan, Jr., George F. Callahan, Sr., and D. A. Carroll, for a Certificate of Incorporation of a proposed business corporation to be organized under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5th, 1933, said corporation to be named Esco Motor Company, Inc. The purpose or purposes for which it is organized, buying, building, repairing, trading, selling or otherwise disposing of and dealing in and with motor operated and propelled vehicles; and automotive equipment and parts and accessories appurtenant thereunto, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said act of Assembly. Martin Silverman, Solicitor.

LEO J. AARON, Attorney, 3106 Grant Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of William Henry Hillman or Henry Hillman, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Wm. Hillman, Executor, 1015 Faulkner st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOSEPH S. SZEPE, Attorney, 706 Berger Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Michael Fersch, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Mary Fersch, Executrix, 3102 Frederick st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

W. I. KING, Attorney, 630 Frick Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Frank Israel, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Lena Israel, Executrix, 5520 Wellesley ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JEWISH CAUSE ESPOUSED BY POLAND

By ARNO DOSCH-FUEUROT
International News Service.

GENEVA, Oct. 3.—Forecasting a showdown on the German-Jewish question before the League of Nations Council, Poland and Sweden today forced a resolution against persecution of Jews squarely before the League.

The Polish delegate at a meeting of the League Minority Committee proposed a resolution for protection of Jews from persecution because of race or religion, which was quickly supported by Sweden.

It will be submitted to the League Council, where action appears inevitable.

Refusal to extend minority rights to Jews living in the reich was indicated in an address by Herr Von Keller, of Germany, before the minority committee of the League of Nations assembly.

Arguing that Germans have the right of minority protection when living abroad, the German spokesman startled the committee by refusing to admit that Jews have the same rights. He said:

"Germans, even when separated from the Fatherland by state frontiers, constitute a moral and cultural unity. But when it comes to Jews, it is not a question of minorities or religion, since the practice of the Jewish religion in Germany is absolutely free.

"It is a democratic, social problem, aggravated by the enormous Jewish migration from East to West, which needs special treatment.

"It is a special problem, which will soon present itself to a large number of other countries."

Von Keller's statement followed his revelation before the political commission of the League yesterday that Germany is negotiating the question of German-Jewish emigration to Palestine.

Nazis Oust Grandson Of Mendelssohn

HAMBURG, Germany, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Prof. Albrecht Mendelssohn Bartholdy, grandson of the composer, Mendelssohn, was dismissed yesterday from the University of Hamburg and the Institute of Foreign Affairs, of which he was the head.

Bartholdy was dismissed because of his Jewish nationality. He was a pioneer in agitating against the claim of Germany's sole war guilt.

MAKE THIS CHARMING PILLOW

PILLOW TOP PATTERN 546

This lovely head, embroidered in colors to suit your taste, is as much a pleasure to do as it is to look at when done. It is a type of embroidery that gets done quickly and only the simplest of embroidery stitches are used to develop it. This pillow is lovely for the bedroom when done in a dainty color and edged with a soft flounce of the same material or of lace.

Pattern 546 comes to you with a transfer pattern of the pillow top, color suggestions and directions and yardages for making either a 14-inch round or square pillow.

Send 10c for this pattern to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York City.

3 DIE AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Three persons are dead and another is in a serious condition as a result of an automobile-train collision near Geneva.

Miss Lorraine Weeks, 24, of Butler, Pa., and Miss Lena B. Shaffer, 38, of Cochranton, Pa., were killed instantly as an Erie Railroad freight train ploughed into their car last night. They were high school instructors at Cochranton.

Franklin P. Lee, 72, of Youngstown, O., died shortly after the accident occurred, and his wife, 65, was critically injured. She is in a Meadville hospital.

Palestine Schools Closed by Pay Row

JERUSALEM, Oct. 3.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency.)—Jewish schools in Palestine failed to reopen today after the summer vacation. The opening was deferred for weeks after breakdown of negotiations between the Jewish National Council and the teachers on the government's insistence that teachers' pay be reduced.

McCREERY'S
29th ANNIVERSARY
A New Lot of Fine Quality
Wall Paper
In a Wide Variety of Designs!
9c Roll
Regularly 18c to 32c
19c Roll
Regularly 32c to 60c
ROUGH PLASTICS
10c Roll
Regularly 32c
4-Hour Varnish
A transparent, quick-drying, durable varnish for floors, woodwork and furniture. $1.09 Gal.
"Royal Cote"
4-Hour Enamel
Dries in four hours to a smooth, hard finish. In white and 22 colors. 89c Qt.
Mail, Phone Orders Filled—AT. 4600
(Sixth Floor)

McCREERY'S 10 FLOOR BUDGET SHOPS

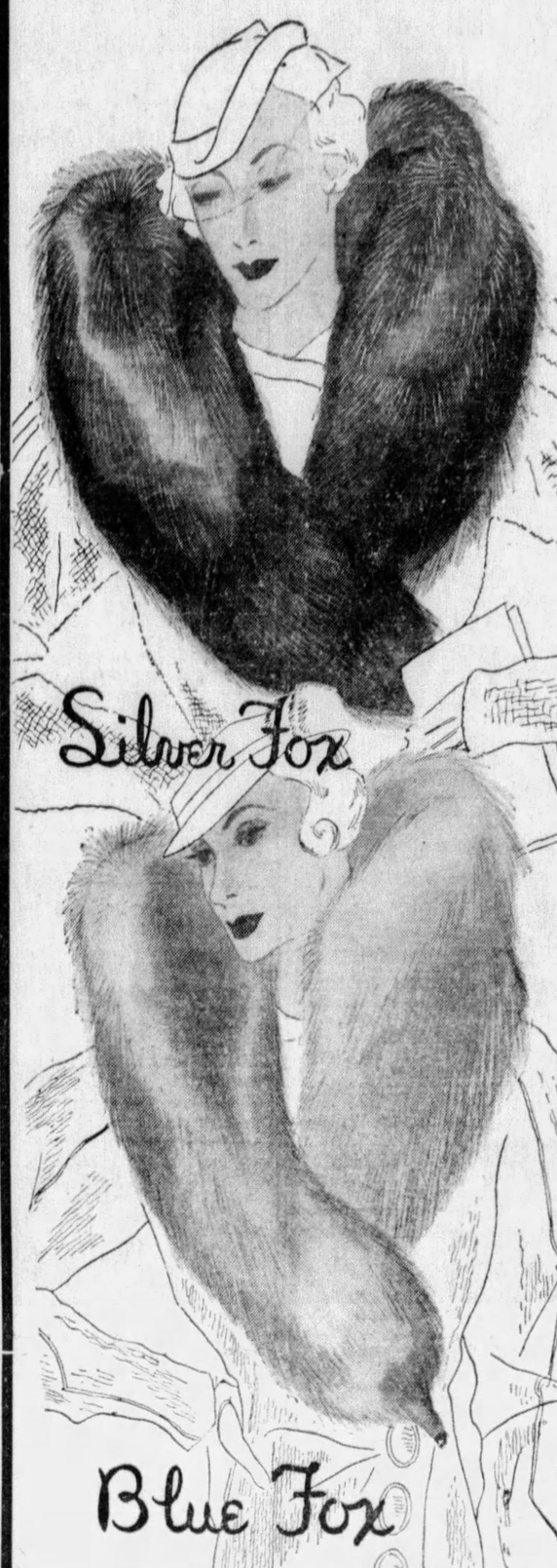
NEW HATS
They Look So Expensive and Ordinarily Would Cost More Than
$3.55
You'll love the demure veils and daring ornaments, the smart way they trim their crowns, then swoop down over the eye—satins and dressy wool crepes like these are unusual values at this sum.
Tenth Floor
McCREERY'S 29th ANNIVERSARY

Choose Your Cleaner Carefully!
Consider His Reliability and Dependability!
IT'S TIME FOR FALL CLEANING
of
CLOTHING
and
HOME FURNISHINGS
We Offer Immediate Delivery Service
We challenge anyone to equal Footer QUALITY AT ANY PRICE
FOOTER'S
America's Quality Cleaners and Dyers
110 Sixth St.—At 5687
4002 Fifth Ave.—Ma 5032
3225 West Liberty Ave.—Le 8733
2885 West Liberty Ave.—No Phone
525 Locust St.—McKeesport 1451

WIVES! Watch Your HUSBAND'S HEALTH!
In these times a man's mind must be in fighting trim. When your husband complains that he "feels just miserable," the chances are ten to one that
It's ASTHENIA
. . . a run-down condition usually caused by constipation, and easily corrected by the famous 10-day Pluto Water Treatment. Taken as directed, one-fifth glass in four-fifths glass hot water, Pluto Water is gentle, effective, virtually tasteless.
PLUTO WATER
America's Laxative Mineral Water

AUCTION SALE
To Settle the Estate of
HARRY E. McLAIN
The Art Collection and Collection of Oriental Rugs, Household Effects and Jewelry will be sold at his lat residence,
1160 BEECHWOOD BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA.,
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Oct. 4th and 5th
Sessions will be held at 1:30 and 8:15 P. M., each day
THE ART COLLECTION. TO BE SOLD WEDNESDAY EVENING, 8:15 P. M., includes oil paintings by Jean Francois Millet, Rosa Bonheur, Joseph Israels, A. Perret, W. Watson and many others.
THE ORIENTAL RUG COLLECTION consists of 75 Pieces, including Royal Kashans, Sarouks, Kermanshahs, Feraghans, Khorassans and Hamadans. Many antiques.
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS include Steinway Grand Piano, Living Room and Bedroom Furniture, Carpets, Lamps, Vases, China, Silverware and Glassware, Bronze and Marble Statues. Extensive Library.
TERMS OF SALE — CASH
For information, call or see
JOHN F. PORT & SONS, AUCTIONEERS
45 Vandergrift Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Court 2678
ESTATE OF H. E. McLAIN,
The Union Trust Co., of Pittsburgh, Executor
Bimas, Ryan, Irons & McIntyre, Attorneys

Now—choose from this group or you may Never again see such Luxurious
FOX *trimmed* COATS



$98 at
Brand New McCreery Coats First Time Shown!

SILVER FOX
that shimmers around the face and shoulders in an asymmetrical shawl collar—isn't it divine? The coat itself is a Forstmann black boucle featuring the new rounded shoulders.

BLUE FOX
so fluffy, so flattering as it wraps around the shoulders to give that "Big Top" feeling everyone has this year. The coat is a soft pineland green in Forstmann's wool crepe.

CROSS FOX
beautifully soft, exquisitely marked—it swathes the neck in a manner that will cause many an enviable glance.

BLACK FOX
superbly lavish without the tiniest tendency to clumsiness—this is a very important coat for very important occasions—in black, of course, and Forstmann's boucle, at that.

(McCreery's—Fashion Salons—Third Floor)

NRA

For those who really appreciate fine
SATIN LINGERIE
We could only secure 600 pieces to sell at this anniversary price!
$3

This 2-piece satin pajama has the new long fitted top. $3.
Note the depth of lace at the bottom of this satin gown as well as the top. $3.
This satin slip is cut full and has adjustable straps. 50 inches long. $3.

No! Your eyes haven't deceived you . . . the price is only $3. But such delicate beauty, such superlative quality, such . . . please pardon us, our vocabulary fails us, we are so breathless with awe—and you will be, too, when you feel the heaviness of the satin and the loveliness of the imported laces.

GOWNS . . .
54 inches long, slightly fitted. Tailored or with imported lace. Azure blue and tea rose. Sizes 15 to 17. Other styles in heavy crepe.

SLIPS . . .
50 inches long, fitted, adjustable straps, delicately trimmed with lace at the top and around the bottom. Sizes 32 to 44, tea rose and white.

PAJAMAS . . .
One and two-piece styles tailored or trimmed with imported lace. Sizes 15 to 17. Azure blue or tea rose. Styles in heavy crepe, too.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Buy Now for Christmas Gifts!

McCREERY'S
29th ANNIVERSARY

TONIGHT'S -:- Trade & Mark, Willie & Eugene -:- PROGRAMS

Two Smiths On Air, Also Howards

Globe Trotter on New Schedule

Beginning tomorrow, the Globe Trotter's morning broadcast over WCAE-WJAS at 9:05 will be discontinued.

His afternoon and evening news flashes will be heard at the usual times, 12:15 and 6:30 p. m., over the WCAE-WJAS hookup.

The World Series baseball games between New York Giants and Washington Senators pretty well monopolize the time on WCAE, WJAS and KDKA at least four afternoons this week, beginning today. The play-by-play descriptions of the games begin at 1:45 p. m.

The radio batteries: For WCAE and KDKA, McNamee, Manning and Totten; for WJAS, Husing, Wilg, Laux and several substitutes.

After each day's game Tom Manning and George Hatrick will give 15-minute resumes of the contests, over an NBC-KDKA network at 6:30.

* * *

Trade and Mark

The Smith Brothers, Trade and Mark, who have shaken their whiskers at microphones and entertained radio listeners for the past seven years, begin a new series of programs over KDKA tonight at 8:45. Nat Shilkret and his orchestra supply the musical background.

* * *

Willie and Eugene Howard, two of Broadway's funniest fellows, head tonight's Parade of Champions, heard over WJAS at 9:15.

* * *

The Voice of Experience, in his WJAS broadcast at 8:30, calls attention to Japan's citizen gas-mask drills; Italy's and Germany's militaristic movements, and warns us that we're far behind other nations in protection of civilians in warfare.

* * *

That Roundup

"The La-a-a-st Roundup," plaintive song-story of the dying frontiersman whom we suspect of having sung himself to death, is dramatized over NBC-KDKA tonight at 10:30.

* * *

Tonight's episodes in "The Legend of America," deal with the early efforts of European promoters to form colonization parties for the newly-discovered western continent, and seagoing scenes of the early colonists crossing the Atlantic in their frail boats. The drama is heard over WJAS at 10.

* * *

If you like harrowing hair-raisers, tune in on "Number Nine Fear Street," NBC-KDKA's Crime Clues drama, at 8, and hear about chopping blocks and other shuddery things.

We prefer the haunting strains of "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody," that Robert Simmons sings over NBC-WCAE at 10:45, with Jerry Sears' Orchestra.

* * *

War Hero

A hero in No-Man's-Land yesterday, a trolley motorman today. That, the story of Arnold Klaesi, is dramatized over NBC-WCAE at 10, as the "Lives at Stake" presentation.

Klaesi is to be decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross during the American Legion convention in Chicago.

* * *

Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia University president, tells us "From What We Are Trying to Recover," in an address given over CBS-WJAS at 9.

* * *

Lee's Royal Ramblers, a musical organization of 11 instrumentalists and three vocalists, are heard on the air for the first time tonight at 9, over WWSW.

* * *

Students at Taylor Allderdice High School are heard over KQV tomorrow afternoon at 1, in a physical education program.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Radio Progress (cont'd).
WJAS—Enoch Light (cont'd).
KDKA—Progress (cont'd).
KQV—The Special (cont'd).
WWSW—Book Man.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Popular Tunes.
WJAS—Jimmie De Palma, songs.
KDKA—Special Marconi program.
WWSW—Radio Rascals.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Ortiz Tirado, tenor.
WJAS—Phil Regan.
KDKA—Marconi (cont'd).
KQV—Crazy Hill Billies.
WWSW—Rascals (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Alma Schirmer, pianist.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.
KDKA—Singing Lady.
KQV—Garden of Melody.
WWSW—News; Baseball scores.

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Dancing Discs.
WJAS—George Hall's Orchestra.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—Pillerman's Rhythm Boys.
WWSW—Recordings.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement; Viennese Ensemble.
WJAS—Buck Rogers.
KDKA—News; Piano Classique.
KQV—Silent until 7:30.
WWSW—Ed. Sprague's Sport Slants.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Ensemble (cont'd).
WJAS—Harriet Cruise.
KDKA—Sports; Pat Haley, Romantic Troubadour; Weather.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE-WJAS—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
KDKA—To Be Announced.
WWSW—Lew Heller, tenor.

6:40 P. M.
WCAE—Twilight Tunes—Ruth Johnstone, pianist.
WJAS—Modern Melody.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Mitzi Green in Happy Landing.
WJAS—Melodeers.
"Songs at Eventide"
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WWSW—Singing Blue Boy.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Plays and Players—George Seibel.
WJAS—Myrt and Marge.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WWSW—Two Boys and a Girl.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Opry House Tonight—direction Ed. Harvey.
"East Lynne"
WJAS—Jones and Hare.
KDKA—Marvelous Melodies.
WWSW—Blue Pacific Serenaders.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Lum and Abner.
WJAS—Lewis Munnell, baritone.
KDKA—Rhythm Kings.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Uncle Cal.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter News.
KDKA—Don Carney's Dog Chats.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.

TEN BEST BETS

7:00—WCAE—George Seibel.
8:00—KDKA—Crime Clues.
8:30—WCAE—Wayne King.
9:00—WCAE—Ben Bernie.
WJAS—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.
9:30—WCAE—Eddie and Ralph.
WJAS—Nino Martini.
10:00—WCAE—Lives at Stake.
KDKA—James A. Farley.
12:00—WJAS—Tom Gerun.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit.
"Every Little Movement"
In the Sweet Long Ago.
My Little Canoe from "The School Girl."
Sanderson and Crumit
Don't You Mind It, Honey.
Honey Boy.
Sanderson.
Come Josephine in My Flying Machine.
Goodbye My Lady Love.
Crumit.
La Golondrina.
Orchestra.
By the Saskatchewan from "The Pink Lady."
Every Little Movement from "Mme. Sherry."
Sanderson and Crumit
Medley.
Crumit.
Ideal of My Dreams.
Lam Lam Lam.
I Just Can't Make My Eyes Behave from "The Parisian Model."
Waitin' at the Church.
Sanderson.
Lay of Spain.
Love.
Be Sweet to Me Kid from "The Girl Question."
Just Someone.
Sanderson and Crumit.
WJAS—Boswell Sisters.
KDKA—Crime Clues.
"No. Nine Fear Street," an original Spencer Dean mystery drama, with Edward Reese and John MacBryde.
KQV—Dr. Hugh Greer Carruthers.
"Creative Thinking"
WWSW—Lynn Norton, tenor.

8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Singing Sam.
KQV—Around the Town.
WWSW—News; Scores.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—Voice of Experience.
KDKA—Adventures in Health.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
WJAS—Songsters' Quartet.
KDKA—Trade and Mark.
KQV—Movie Broadcast.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
WJAS—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, NRA Speaker.
"From What Are We Trying to Recover?"
KDKA—Musical Memories.
Edgar A. Guest, poet; Alice Mock, soprano; vocal trio; Josef Koestner's orchestra.
KQV—Rollicking Rhythm.
WWSW—Lee's Royal Ramblers.

9:15 P. M.
WJAS—Parade of Champions—Willie and Eugene Howard.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Don Voorhees Orchestra.
Eddie East and Ralph Dumke, the Reporters; John Hale, tenor. Don Voorhees and orchestra; male quartet; Graham McNamee, master of ceremonies and announcer.
WJAS—Nino Martini with Columbia Symphony.
KDKA—National Catholic Charities Convention.
Speakers: Hon. James A. Farley, Postmaster General; Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York. "Phases of NRA Campaign."
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Margaret Szemethy, soprano.

9:45 P. M.
WWSW—Frank McBride, tenor.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Lives at Stake.
WJAS—American Legend.
KDKA—Pedro Via's Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Jack Davis' Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Two Men and a Maid.
WJAS—Ted Husing with Leon Belasco's Music.
KDKA—The Last Roundup.
WWSW—News; Scores.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Robert Simmons, tenor; Jerry Sears' Orchestra.
WJAS—Charles Curran, tenor.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Official Century of Progress Dinner to Marconi.
WJAS—Howard Barlow's Orchestra.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Benny Meroff's Orchestra
WJAS—News.
KDKA—Happy Felton's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestra direction Cliff Marshall, and Howard Price, tenor.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.
KDKA—Ernie Holst Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Ralph Kirberry — The Dream Singer.
WJAS—Tom Gerun's Orchestra.
KDKA—Marty Gregor's Orchestra.

12:05 A. M.
WCAE—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Reggie Childs Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Reggie Childs Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

Local Highlights On WJAS Tonight

Lewis Munnell, baritone, singing the songs you like to hear, returns to the air tonight at 7:30.

Enjoy quartet harmony! Listen to the Songsters at 8.

Two good late evening features, Charles Curran, tenor, at 10:45 and Eddie Peyton's band at 11:30.

Globe-Trotting

By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN

Hello, ladies and gentlemen:

Well blow me down! Can you imagine what came in the mail today, and from New York, too,—a request from a last year's globe-trotter for the recipe for the coal plant, one time known as the "Depression Flower," but this year the NRA Sprout.

"Ellen Lillico, here's the old stand-by. Six tablespoonfuls of water, six of bluing, and six of salt is the formula. Sprinkle it on a few lumps of coal then add mercurochrome or green ink for coloring.

I forgot about the strike. If you can't get coal the same formula will work with wood and almost any kind of metal.

* * *

Roland I. Nolf, Tarentum—The Sports Department has no record of your inquiry. The first World series game was played in 1903, not 1900.

Some historians claim that the World Series games began back in 1884. There is some record of post season interleague games at that time but it was 1903 before the World Series as we know it today came into being. The only break in a continuous record occurred in 1904 when the New York Giants refused to play the Boston Red Sox, high-hatting the newly formed American League.

* * *

The Giants have won 11 pennants and three "series," the Senators have won two pennants and one "series."

* * *

When Bugs Baer asked for a name for the new Blue Eagle little did he realize that Mrs. Byrdie Woods Robertson would take him up so quickly. If she has her way the bird will be called Winchell because he seems to "roost in everybody's home."

* * *

The fighting Zivics, Fritzie and Eddie, miss their morning workout with the globe-trotters broadcast (they tell me). They are in Hollywood and expect to show in the Hollywood bowl.

George Seibel on 'Plays, Players'

George Seibel, literary and dramatic critic of the Sun-Telegraph, speaking from the studios of WCAE at 7 this evening discusses current plays and players.

EARLY WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

WCAE
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Tunes.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place, Alice Abbott.
9:30 A. M.—General Mills.
9:33 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid.
9:45 A. M.—Florenda Trio.
10:00 A. M.—The Mystery Chef.
10:15 A. M.—Young Artists' Trio.
10:30 A. M.—Three Scamps.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Juan Reyes, concert pianist.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Betty Moore.
11:45 A. M.—Fields and Hall.
12:00 Noon—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
1:05 P. M.—Airs of the Day.
1:15 P. M.—Worlds Series — Washington Senators vs. New York Giants.
4:00 P. M.—Radio Program Week—"The Progress of the Operetta," orchestra direction Harold Sanford; "Technical Aspects of Radio Broadcasting," O. H. Caldwell.

KDKA
7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Don Hall Trio.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Contest.
9:35 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—News; Weather.
9:53 A. M.—Work-a-day Thoughts.
10:00 A. M.—Four Southern Singers.
10:15 A. M.—Ciara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Utility Hall.
11:00 A. M.—Singing Strings.
11:15 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
11:30 A. M.—United States Army Band.
12:00 Noon—Eva Taylor, crooner.
12:15 P. M.—The Four Aces.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:35 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
12:45 P. M.—Happy Felton's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Home Forum.
1:15 P. M.—1933 World Series—New York Giants vs. Washington Senators—second game, from Polo Grounds, New York City.
4:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.

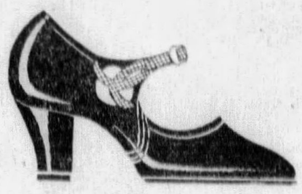
WJAS
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Modern Melody.
9:15 A. M.—Goldy and Dusty.
9:30 A. M.—Modern Living — John X. Loughran.
9:45 A. M.—Metropolitan Parade.
10:00 A. M.—Grant, Graham and Coughlin.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—Luxembourg Gardens.
10:45 A. M.—Will Osborne's Band with Pedro DeCordoba.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Closeups.
11:15 A. M.—Four Showmen.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Dorothy Darling.
12:00 Noon—Voice of Experience.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—News Flashes.
12:35 P. M.—Lutheran Inner-Mission.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:15 P. M.—Second game of World Series between New York Giants and Washington Senators.
3:15 P. M.—The Pickard Family.
3:45 P. M.—Claude Hopkins' Orchestra.
4:15 P. M.—Artists Recital.

KQV
7:00 A. M.—The Breakfast Club.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Thoughts, Alicia Fuller.
8:30 A. M.—Tommy's Mountaineers.
9:00 A. M.—Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra.
9:15 A. M.—Freddie Rose Presentation.
9:30 A. M.—Musical Tidbits.
9:45 A. M.—Wayside Gleanings.
10:00 A. M.—The Bunco Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Dr. P. L. Jacoby.
11:45 A. M.—Home Sweet Home.
12:00 Noon—Dance Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Board of Education.
1:30 P. M.—The Music Room.
1:45 P. M.—The Watchtower, religious service.
2:00 P. M.—Russ Holdren, songs.
2:15 P. M.—Matinee Club, record requests.
2:30 P. M.—Dr. P. L. Jacoby.
3:00 P. M.—The Harlemites.
3:30 P. M.—Pageant of Music.
3:45 P. M.—Sonny Ludwig, songs.
4:00 P. M.—Mail Bag.

WWSW
8:00 A. M.—Coffee Club.
8:45 A. M.—Musicale.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Vera and Her Cowpunchers.
10:00 A. M.—Morning Shoppers of WWSW.
10:15 A. M.—The General Store.
10:45 A. M.—Fashion Interviews.
11:00 A. M.—Ernest Neff, organlogues.
11:30 A. M.—Silver String Aces.
12:00 Noon.—Gloom Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
12:45 P. M.—Dick Haynes, ukelele and voice.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—De Malo Brothers.
2:00 P. M.—Alice Gilliland, vibraphone.
2:15 P. M.—WWSW Artists.
2:30 P. M.—Mary Bellman Kalmeyer.
2:45 P. M.—WWSW Artists.
3:00 P. M.—Clifton Evangelical Party.
3:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musicale Institute.
4:00 P. M.—Afternoon Dance Club.

HORNE'S DOWNSTAIRS

For Women Who Wear Narrow Widths . . .



Strap pump of fine black glace "kid," smartly trimmed, $5

Black suede lattice oxford for street or dress $6

Black or brown kid oxford with harmonizing trim $5

Enna Jettick SHOES

$5 and $6

Present Many New Fall and Winter Models in Sizes AAAAA to EE, in Sizes up to 9

Are your feet narrow—have you complained that none of the moderately priced shoes are designed for narrow feet? The new Enna Jettick shoes are planned with narrow feet in mind. Lasts and styles made narrow at the ball and extra narrow at the heel. Developed in smartest Fall styles in suede or kidskin.

The Horne System of Accurate Fitting

Our fitters are painstaking, careful and conscientious. They will never hurry you to get another customer. They will scientifically measure your foot, study your posture and tread carefully before they select the proper Enna Jettick shoe for you. If you have a shoe problem, or even if your feet are perfect, we urge you to come in and try a pair of the New Enna Jetticks.

"you need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot"

New National Rotary
Electric Sewing Machines

Regular Retail Price $80!

This Sale Only—

$59.50

Less a Liberal Allowance for Your Old Machine

Beautiful Walnut Cabinet

Only a few more days at this low price. Remember this is the finest sewing mechanism that money can buy.

No Down Payment!

—if you trade in your old machine as part payment. Balance payable in small weekly amounts.

- High-speed Rotary
- Built-in-head Motor
- Right Knee Control
- Automatic Tension
- Round Bobbin
- Numbered Stitch Regulator
- All Attachments
- 10-Year Guarantee

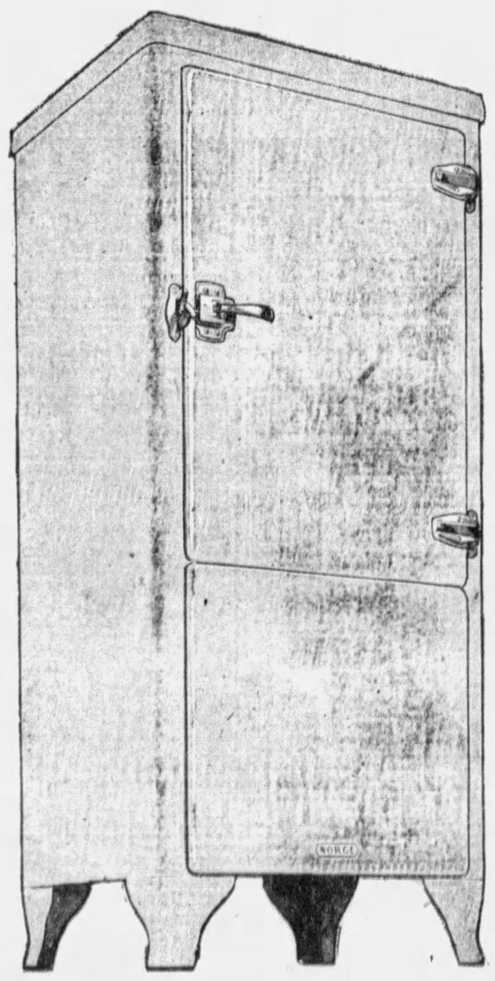
We Repair All Makes of Sewing Machines

BOGGS & BUHL

Still at the Old Price . . . But Not for Long!

This Popular 6.6 Cu. Ft. Size

NORGE
Electric Refrigerator



$149.50

Norge prices are advancing, but we purchased a limited number of this popular size model at the old prices . . . and will continue to offer them at the same price while they last! But this model is a favorite, so act quickly if you would have that long-desired refrigerator before price advances become effective.

This model owes its popularity to its generous storage space . . . the mechanical excellence . . . and its low price. The same Rollator mechanism that powers more costly cabinets operates this model. See it tomorrow, and inspect its many features.

SPECIFICATIONS:

6.62 Cu. Ft. Storage Space.
14.32 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area.
4 Shelves.
3 Ice Trays . . . 63 Cubes.
White Lacquer Cabinet.
Acid-Resisting Porcelain Interior.

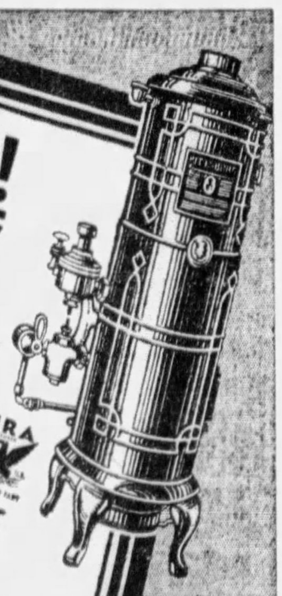
Convenient Monthly Payments Arranged

. . . Fifth Floor . . .

JOSEPH HORNE CO

TROUBLE-FREE! That's What Counts!

The test of a water heater is its dependability! Month in, month out—a GOOD water heater is constantly on the job, alert to every need! Can you count on YOUR water heater? Can you get hot water any time, instantly—as much as you want? Emphatically yes, if the heater is a "Pittsburg" Copper-Coil! A wise investment in satisfaction, economy, and durability—at small cost!



"Pittsburg" Instantaneous WATER HEATERS

have no tank to rust, to leak . . . it positively and effectively eliminates all that expense and annoyance. It's world-famous for being the most economical heater on the market. Clean, rust-free hot water, year after year . . . with absolutely no waste of gas. Prices are rising! Invest now today! We do not guarantee our present low prices for long.

YOUR OLD TANK OR HEATER AS DOWN PAYMENT

$59.50 INSTALLED COMPLETE!

Pittsburg WATER HEATER SALES CO.
110 JENKINS ARCADE
Ground Floor
GRant 5410

NBC Alarmed At Lack of Interest

By AIRCASTER

The trails of numerous exalted personages from the network executive departments, have been leading lately, with startling regularity, to Cleveland, Ohio.

Local observers have been wondering about it, theorizing that perhaps Cleveland was blossoming forth as a spa, where overworked gents might get away from it all.

But the solution of the mystery has no such pleasant aspect as that. It seems that the radio fellows have been going westward to get at the bottom of and to find a remedy for a new menace to broadcasting.

Their plan is to complete a survey there, because Cleveland is supposed to be an ideal radio town, where the citizens are responsive to broadcasting, kindly and tolerant.

The survey is the beginning of a series of investigations based upon the reports of many of the country's electric light and power companies.

The companies state that despite the fact that more people than ever are using electric refrigerators and other power-consuming devices, less electricity is being sold.

Their natural conclusion therefore is that fewer people are staying home at nights to listen to the radio.

The month of September in Cleveland alone, showed a fifty per cent decrease in consumption of power by radio sets. The early phases of the survey seem to confirm this, and the cold but alarming facts, to judge from the random replies of consumers, seem to be:

That radio's novelty definitely has worn off; that people mostly dial in only one or two favorite programes every 24 hours and call it a day.

John Royal, vice president in charge of NBC programs is one of the execs who sped to Cleveland, where he used to live. He confabbed with the power companies, and agreed that the only remedy is to restore interest in either entertainment is to institute an advertising campaign to promote the best of the existing programs.

That is why he took with him to Cleveland, his chief of publicity. The promotion strategy begins this month.

"Death Valley Days" has been renewed for a year.

Three major film companies are bidding for the voice of Conrad Thibault, who is a good enough looking guy to play the role of a cinema hero.

Junior Patrol Holds Auditions Tomorrow

Tomorrow's the day for the Junior Patrol Orchestra auditions, all you boys and girls.

Jane White, you know, who conducts the Junior Patrol programs, is looking for young musicians—piano players, violinists, saxophone players, all kinds of instrumentalists—to form an orchestra to play for the Junior Patrol broadcasts.

The auditions will be held Wednesday afternoon at 5:15, right after the Junior Patrol Program, in the WCAE studios. You might come in in time to see the regular broadcast at 4:45. These are tomorrow's artists:

Junior, Spike and Snuggins.
Richard Schaefnocker and Grant Schaefnocker.
Rae Segall, poem.
Rose Marie Caruso, vocal solo, Santa Lucia.
Clara and Dorothy Hinnebusch, duo: Clara playing the violin and Dorthy at the piano.
Murray Minster, recitation: Barbara Fritchie.
Mary and Geraldine Hammon, piano duet.
Thomas Rowanna Marshall, saxophone solo.
Kurt Krumich, violin solo.

(Advertisement)

GROWING DEAF WITH HEAD NOISES? TRY THIS

If you are growing hard of hearing and fear Catarrhal Deafness or if you have roaring, rumbling, hissing noises in your ears go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who is threatened with Catarrhal Deafness or who has head noises should give this prescription a trial.

(Advertisement)

Woman Lost 44 Lbs.

The Original Hollywood Reducing Formula Available to Public.

My friends are amazed. No wonder those movie girls easily keep pretty figures. I weighed 184 pounds on March 27th and today, June 21st, I weigh 140. Lost 44 pounds. Feel marvelous. My figure looks 10 years younger and was so easy to lose." Signed, Margrette Staley, 214 Penn. Ave., Joplin, Mo.

So successful and famous did the HOLLYWOOD 18 reducing formula become, that by popular demand it has been made available to you—just like the movie stars use who must keep their lovely figures.

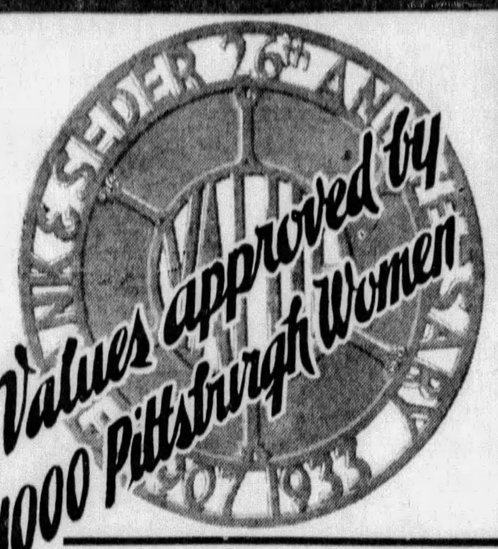
Many report weight reductions from 14 to 41 pounds and it's so easy and pleasant—you just take a little HOLLYWOOD 18 in a glass of water before breakfast. Just ask Mayflower, Sun, Economy, Peoples, or any good druggist for HOLLYWOOD 18.

Tired..Nervous Wife Wins Back Pep!

HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youthful color—restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizzy spells, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all druggists'—25 cents. NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

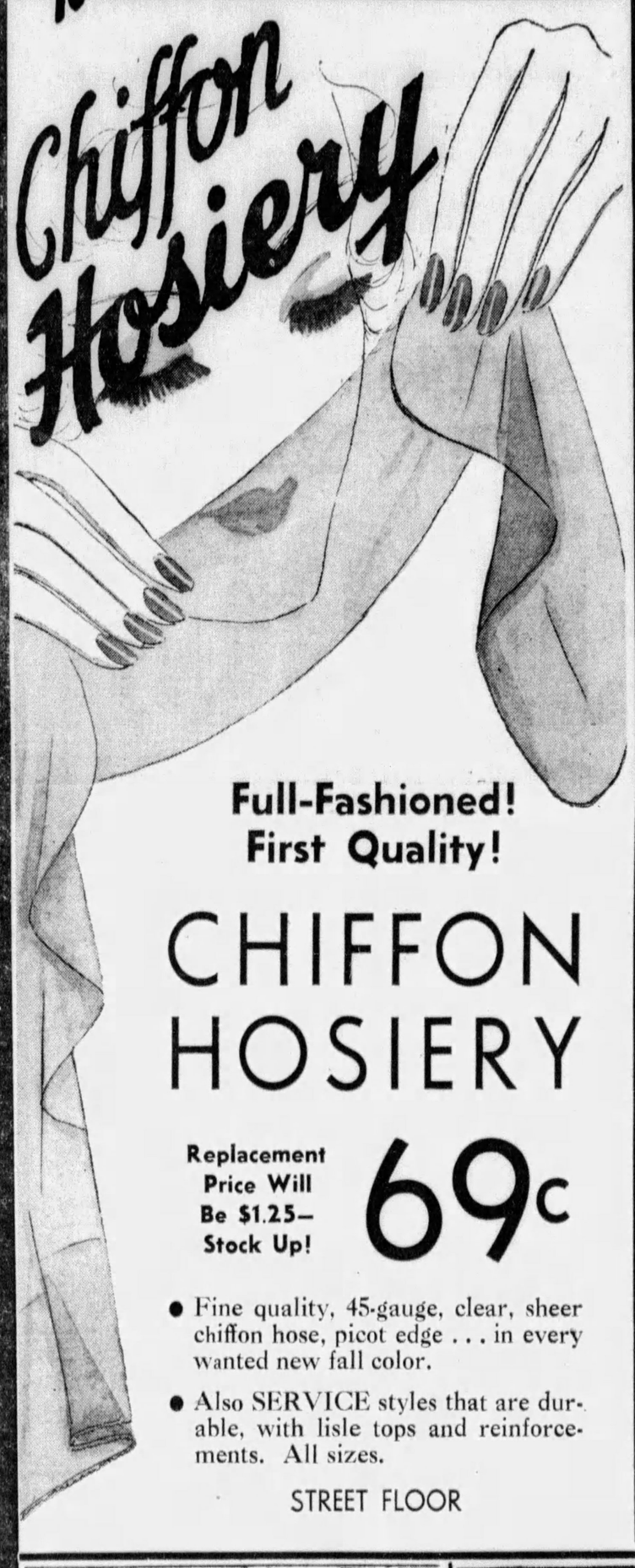
FRANK & SEDER 26th Anniversary



Values approved by 1000 Pittsburgh Women

NRA MEMBER U.S.

Chiffon Hosiery



Full-Fashioned! First Quality!

CHIFFON HOSIERY

Replacement Price Will Be $1.25—Stock Up!

69c

- Fine quality, 45-gauge, clear, sheer chiffon hose, picot edge . . . in every wanted new fall color.
- Also SERVICE styles that are durable, with lisle tops and reinforcements. All sizes.

STREET FLOOR

Anniversary LUNCHEON 40c

ENTREE . . . Chicken a la King on toast . . . Currant Jelly.
VEGETABLE . . . Whipped or Julienne Potatoes . . . Braised Fresh String Beans.
DESSERTS . . . Lemon Snow Pudding with Egg Sauce.
Coffee . . . Tea . . . Milk
RESTAURANT AND GRILL . . . BALCONY

Women's Silk UNDIES $1.09

Anniversary Special!
Slips, chemise, dancettes of fine French crepe . . . Lace trimmed. First Floor

Tots' Wool Sweaters $1.00

Anniversary Special!
Open coat, slip-on styles, V-neck or with collar. Sizes 2 to 6. Third Floor

$1.69 Lace PANELS $1.00

Anniversary Special!
42 inches wide over all. Natural lace in 5 designs. All 2¼ yds. long. 5th Fl.

50-Inch Damask DRAPES $3.77

Anniversary Special!
Lustrous, figured rayon with 5 pinch pleats. Tie backs. Fifth Floor

9x12-Ft. Room Rugs $19.50

Anniversary Special!
American Orientals, Axminsters, Wilton Velvets, Seamless. Fifth Floor

Women's HANDBAGS 94c

Anniversary Special!
Pouch, underarm, backhandles. Calf and morocco grains. Lined, fitted. Street Floor

Outstanding Anniversary Savings in Bedding

INNERSPRING MATTRESS $15.88

Made by the makers of the world's finest bedding! And if you're a judge of values, you'll take advantage of this sensational value . . . offered far below today's market price! Full or twin sizes.
(SIXTH FLOOR

TWIN STUDIO COUCH 24.88

All upholstered . . . covered in rust or green Jaspe . . . Luxurious innerspring mattress . . . Three Kapok-filled Pillows. May be used as full or twin-size bed.

COIL SPRING $7.88

90-coil Spring, helical-tied top, 1½-inch one-piece angle iron frame. All sizes.

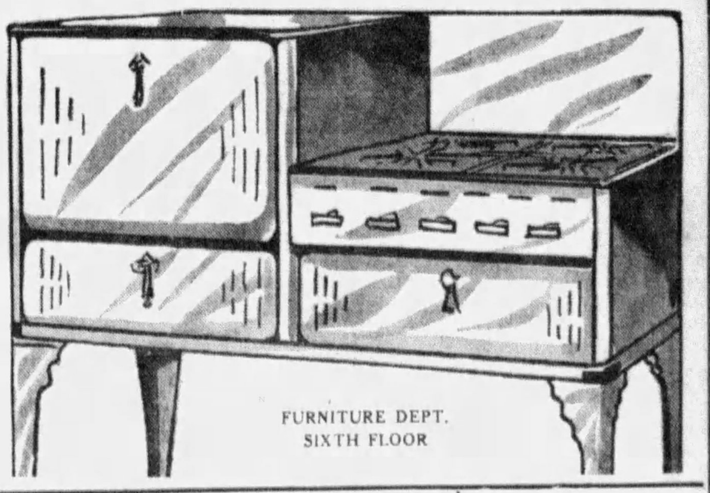
SIXTH FLOOR

FULL PORCELAIN ENAMEL CONSOLE RANGE

36.95

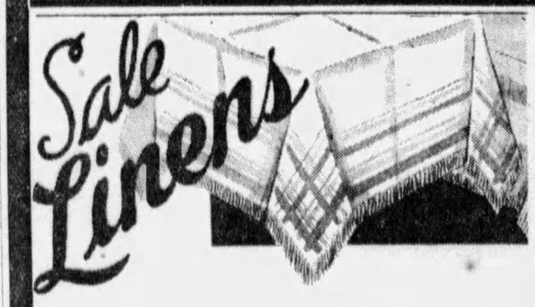
Fully Equipped
Equipped with Robertshaw Heat Control, Automatic Lighter and Fully Insulated. Porcelain grates, burners and 16x20-inch oven . . . Automatic Broiler . . . Mottled Green or Suntan full porcelain enamel finish.

Use Our Liberal Deferred Payment Plan



FURNITURE DEPT. SIXTH FLOOR

Sale Linens



PROVINCIAL LINEN
Breakfast or Luncheon
CLOTHS 99c

Convenient size 54x54 . . . Hand-fringed!

- *"Essex" Checkered English-type Cloths* 99c
- *"Bolero" Spanish Ombre Plaid* 99c
- *"Tudor" Colorful Scotch Plaid Cloths* 99c

EXTRA LARGE 81x99 INCH
"Mohawk" & "Pepperell"
SHEETS 99c

Extraordinary Anniversary Values . . . This price is Less than re-orders now cost us. Stock up!

- 81x99 "Mohawk" Sheets 99c
- 81x99 "Pepperell" Sheets 99c

Porcelain Top KITCHEN BASE $5.44

16x20 porcelain top . . . white or green and ivory enameled finish.

Five-Piece Solid Oak BREAKFAST SET 14.88

Smartly designed Drop-leaf table and four panel-back Windsor-type chairs . . . Green or brown decorated finish.

Canopy Top Coal Circulator $19.95

Large size cast-iron fire pot. Full porcelain enameled—grain walnut finish.

FRANK & SEDER—DOMESTICS—FIFTH FLOOR

Convenient Terms Arranged on Purchases of $25 or Over

TRACTION BOND CLAIM OF LYON ARGUED

Argument was heard yesterday by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court on liability of the Pittsburgh Railways Company to bondholders of the old Pittsburgh, Allegheny & Manchester Traction Company.

The case came up on an appeal from a $24,605 judgment granted by Common Pleas Judge Thomas M. Marshall against the railways company and the United Traction Company in favor of J. Denniston Lyon, trustee under the will of Charles J. Clarke.

Attorney M. W. Acheson, appearing for Lyon, said the late J. D. Callery, at one time president of the railways company, had given instructions to treat the rental received from the Manchester company as dividends. Acheson remarked:

"The question is whether that oral direction wiped out the covenant."

He referred to the contract between the Manchester company and the United Traction Company whereby the former stripped itself of all its belongings for 950 years.

Callery was president of both companies when the lease was made. The Manchester company is now operated by the Pittsburgh Railways Company, through an agreement made in 1902. The rental which Callery instructed be retained as dividends amounted to $2.05 a share annually, on a rental basis of $123,000 a year.

Judge Marshall held that since the Manchester bonds fell due, October 1, 1930, the $61,500 semi-annual rental return has been Manchester's only asset. He ruled the rent installments could not be treated as dividends, saying the rental due the Manchester company was an honest obligation and that the Pittsburgh Railways Company should pay the bonds.

Judge Disbands 'Husbands' Club' At Workhouse

A dozen husbands were free from the workhouse today, on order of Judge Richard A. Kennedy, of County court.

They had been confined from five to 12 months for non-support of their wives, and were turned loose by the judge on the theory that no good could come of keeping them locked up longer.

CHARITIES GET SHARE IN WILL OF WOMAN

Elizabeth M. Hartupee, of Hamilton, O., who spent much of her time at the Hotel Schenley, by her will filed late yesterday left an estate, valued at $400,000, mostly to charity.

Mrs. Hartupee, a widow, made bequests of 10 to 50 shares each to a dozen persons and gave 100 shares to Mrs. C. Clayton L. Farraday, of West Philadelphia. After other bequests of $1,000 to $5,000 to several individuals she provided that the remainder of the estate be held in trust.

She directed that an annuity of $250 a month be paid Harriet M. S. David for life. After her death $350 a month is to be paid to F. Gilbert Traber, of Hamilton, O. Edward M. Traber, a cousin, is to receive $1,500 quarterly for life.

The residue is to be divided into five equal parts, one each to go to these institutions:

Children's Hospital, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, St. Barnabas Home, St. Margaret's Hospital and the University of Pittsburgh. Jewelry was left to relatives and friends.

Carl L. Lamb and the Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Company were named executors and trustees.

'Lifer,' 92, Wins Freedom Only To Die

CARLISLE, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Thomas Collins, 92, was too optimistic about his hopes for many more years of hard work after his release from a life term in Cumberland County Jail.

Last February he won his release from the sentence imposed for shooting to death Charles Evans in 1926. He assured the pardon board that he still was hale and hearty, and good for hard work. New evidence was introduced showing that he fired in self defense.

His sentence was commuted to 10 years, but he was freed for good behavior. Collins refused to leave prison. Later he left, and worked as a tree surgeon.

He died yesterday in a hospital.

Prison Fugitive Suspect Caught

LYNN, Ind., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Three men, one said by State Policeman Loren Grim to resemble Edward Shouse, fugitive from Indiana State Prison, were arrested here this morning.

VETERAN'S WIFE IN DEATH LEAP

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—A woman identified as Mrs. Charlotte Weller, whose husband, Capt. R. M. Weller, was said to be critically ill in a Veterans' Hospital in Tucson, Ariz., was killed today in a fall from the nineteenth floor of a Fifth Avenue hotel.

Police said she had leaped from a room in the hotel. They found in the room a sleeping man and when police awakened him he described himself as Charles Ogle, of Philadelphia, a friend of Capt. Weller.

On a table police found a note, badly scrawled and incoherently written, signed "Charlotte C. Weller."

Ogle, a tall, slender middle-aged artist, was taken to a police station for questioning. He said Mrs. Weller was about 36 years old.

Bandits Seize $2,000 In Raid on Bank

SPRING VALLEY, Minn., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Five men robbed the First National Bank of $2,000 today.

Six employes and three customers who were in the bank were forced to lie on the floor. There was no shooting.

Economist to Talk On Slumps, Cures

Thomas Banks, economist, will speak on "Depressions, Their Causes and Solutions," in the Oliver High School Thursday night. The meeting will be open to the public.

Shotguns Stolen From Store Window

Six shot guns valued at $300 were stolen from the display window of the sporting goods store of Harry L. Neff, 106 Federal street, early today by thieves who broke a plate glass window.

VICKS COUGH DROP
. . . Real Throat relief! Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

NRA
"My Eye-deas by S. H. DeRoy"
Come in and ask for me personally. Then you will be sure you are in the right place.
S. H. DeRoy
Credit If Desired

If You Are Asked A Penny More Than $9 You Are In The Wrong Place!
Remember—It's S. H. DeRoy at 408 Smithfield Street.
Anything your eyes require—lenses for young or old—lenses for far or near vision, or the invisible Kryptok bifocals for far and near vision—always $9, never a penny more. Frames or mountings and painstaking examination included. Nothing extra.
ONE PRICE GLASSES
$9
You cant pay more no matter What your eyes require
S. H. DeROY
408 SMITHFIELD ST.
Between Diamond and 4th.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT
•26th ANNIVERSARY SALE•
SUPER SPECIAL
Stock Up Now On
Men's SHIRTS
77c 2 for $1.50
Plain color and fancy broadcloth shirts, including neat stripes and figures in light and dark backgrounds.
Frank & Seder Basement
WEDNESDAY . . . SUPER SALE "No. 1"
Special Anniversary Purchase and Sale!
FUR-TRIMMED COATS
NRA WE DO OUR PART

$19.84
Actually Worth $30 and $35
Considering present market prices, we have never offered such remarkable values in an October Coat Sale. These are QUALITY Coats in every detail. The styles already have proved successful at MUCH HIGHER PRICES. Beautiful new Dressy Models . . . silk crepe lined and warmly interlined . . . tailoring and style details found only in much higher priced coats . . . be here Wednesday morning for the COAT BARGAIN OF YOUR LIFE!
Coat Values That Will Be The Talk of Pittsburgh
• BLACK • GREEN • BROWN
LARGE FUR COLLARS AND CUFFS
values approved by 1000 Pittsburgh women
Sizes 14 to 52
Sale in Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Anniversary Special!
Tots' Coat Sets
$1.59
Sizes 2 to 6 Years!
Warmly lined chinchilla coats with hats to match; emblem on sleeve, deep pockets; brass buttons. Real $2.98 values.
Tots' Panty Dresses, 29c
Tots' Slipon Sweaters, 39c
Basement Infants'

Anniversary Special!
Flannelette Gowns
69c
Plenty of Extra Sizes!
Made of warm quality flannelette in pretty pink and blue stripes; regular sizes 15 and 17; extra size 20.
Women's Silk Undies, 69c
Women's Print Frocks 69c
F. & S.—Basement
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Flannelette Pajamas at 79c
For MEN; sizes A, B, C and D; also night shirts; 16-17. BASEMENT
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Men's Union Suits, now 74c
Winter weight . . . long sleeve, ankle length; 36 to 46. BASEMENT
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Blue Melton Jackets at $2.95
For MEN; all-elastic bottoms; reinforced; asst. sizes. BASEMENT
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Men's Dress Sox, Pair 10c
Cotton and wool, cotton heathers, rayon and wool. BASEMENT
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
"Blue-Swan" Hosiery at 37c
For WOMEN; chiffon and service weights; 8½-10½. BASEMENT
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Boys' 7/8 Sox, 6 Prs. $1.00
Fall weight; neat figures, checks & plaids; 7 to 11. BASEMENT
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Women's Rayon Undies 29c
Bloomers, panties, stepins and vests; assorted sizes in lot. BASEMENT
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Corsetelles and Girdles 69c
Rubberized reducing girdles and corsetelles; odd lots. BASEMENT
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Wom. Union Suits, 2 for $1.00
Sizes 36 to 50; also childs' union suits, 2 to 12. BASEMENT
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Children's Sweaters at 69c
Wool and wool-mixed, slipon and button front. BASEMENT
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Tots' Knit Sleepers at 39c
Drop seat style with feet; sizes 1 to 6 yrs., worth to 59c. BASEMENT
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Men's Suits & Topcoats $8.00
Wool garments in smart new styles, materials & colors. BASEMENT
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Boys' Fall Underwear 59c
Big boy and panty waist styles, all sizes; worth to 79c. BASEMENT
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Boys' Wool-Mixed Pants 69c
Sizes 8 to 16 years; elastic bottoms; dark mixtures. BASEMENT
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Girls' School Dresses 69c
Sizes 7 to 14 years; tailored of washable prints. SUB-BASEMENT
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Girls' Fur-Trim Coats $3.99
Sizes 4 to 14 yrs.; also wool chinchillas with hats. SUB-BASEMENT
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Women's Novelty Shoes 69c
Suedes, whipcords in straps & oxfords; hand-turned soles. BASEMENT
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Women's Crepe Slippers 79c
Black satin crepe, Cuban heels, colored satin linings. BASEMENT
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Room Lot Wall Paper $1.00
$1.69 value; 10 wall, 20 yards border, 6 ceiling. SUB-BASEMENT
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
1-Coat Enamel, ½-Gal. 98c
Quick drying, for woodwork and furniture; white and colors. SUB-BASEMENT
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Ruffled Voile Curtains 25c
Plain voile curtains with colored ruffles; all 2 1-6 yds. long. SUB-BASEMENT
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Drapery Valancing, Yd. 29c
2-tones, figured rayon damask, etc.; ready to hang. SUB-BASEMENT

Sale!
FAMOUS 'ENDICOTT-JOHNSON' Police Shoes
$2.49
GOODYEAR WELT!
With extra heavy double soles, caulk welt, riveted shanks; fine black gunmetal uppers; all sizes 6 to 11.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled . . ATlantic 2100
F. & S.—Basement

Anniversary Special!
9x12 Rugs
$34
Real $60 Values!
Fine as Wiltons, but thicker; drop patterns; an extraordinary value at $34. While they last at this record low price.
Tileoleum R'm Rugs $3.95
9x12 Axminster Rugs, $22
Sub-Basement
"ENDICOTT-JOHNSON" SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN—BASEMENT

RECIPE CONTEST WELCOME NEWS TO WOMAN

More Cash Awards Announced in Competition

"How long has this been going on?" asked a woman a day or two ago when one of her neighbors mentioned that she had won a cash prize in the Sun-Telegraph-Prudence Penny Favorite Recipe contest. And when the friend said that the contest had started recently she replied:

"Well, I have some recipes I am proud of and I am going to send them in right away."

Naturally she ordered the Sun-Telegraph delivered to her home every day so that she could really see what it was all about.

This woman happened to be one of the few who didn't know that the Sun-Telegraph is paying $15 in cash prizes every day for the best recipes submitted by the housewives of Pittsburgh and vicinity to Prudence Penny.

There is one daily prize of $5 and 10 other awards of $1 each. The prize winning recipes are selected by experts and up to date these selections have won the admiration of hundreds and hundreds of women who have become daily readers of this new department. In fact the majority of them are clipping and saving these recipes as they are published day by day.

Now if you have a favorite recipe that has been praised by your guests, send it to Prudence Penny, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. It may win a cash prize.

FIVE-DOLLAR PRIZE

MRS. C. M. RHOADS,
1449 Beaver road, Sewickley.
EGG PLANT EN CASSEROLE

One medium-sized egg plant.
Five slices of lean bacon.
One large tomato.
One green pepper.
One medium-sized carrott.
One medium-sized onion.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
Browned flour.

Prepare as follows: Cut egg plant in ½-inch slices. Cut bacon in strips, fry until crisp, then remove from pan. Chop vegetables, add seasoning and cook until tender. Dip egg plant circles in flour, season and fry in hot bacon fat until soft and golden brown. In a buttered baking dish, place the browned circles, and over them pour the vegetable sauce. Bake in a moderate oven for about 15 minutes. Serve piping hot with crisp bacon strips.

TEN ONE-DOLLAR PRIZES FOR TUESDAY.

MRS. MARY J. KRETZ,
2719 Shiras avenue, Beechview.
BIT O' HEAVEN.

Beat two unseparated eggs and add two tablespoons flour sifted with one teaspoon baking powder an two-thirds cup granulated sugar. Stir in two-thirds cup cold sweet milk, one pound dates chopped and one cup coarsely chopped pecans. Turn into buttered baking dish and slip into slow oven for 30 minutes. Serve in squares each topped with whipped cream.

MRS. G. R. LIGHTCAP,
West Newton road, Greensburg.
COOKED SALAD DRSSING

You will find it most economical to use the yolks of the eggs (after making Angel Cake) in making the following salad dressing as it keeps indefinitely. Ingredients:

Yolks of 13 eggs.
Six level teaspoons salt.
One rounded tablespoon Coleman's mustard.
Five tablespoons sugar.
Thirteen tablespoons vinegar.
One tablespoon of butter to every 2 eggs.

Mix the salt, mustard and sugar with three tablespoons of vinegar. Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon color, using a wire egg beater. Add 10 tablespoons vinegar and mix thoroughly. Put this mixture in a sauce pan and place in a pan of boiling water. Let it cook until thick, beating constantly. Then add the salt, mustard and sugar mixture and beat until it is thoroughly incorporated. Remove from the fire; add in a fine stream the melted butter. Place in a covered jar and keep in a cool place. When serving it, combine with whipped cream.

Thirteen yolks will make over a pint of dressing and should be enough for a large amount of salad.

If a sweeter dressing is desired add more sugar, likewise more mustard if a stronger dressing is wanted.

BLANCHE HOOPER,
2727 Broadway, Dormont.
NEW ORLEANS PRALINES

Two cups brown sugar.
One cup pecans.
One cup cream.
One teaspoon vanilla.

Boil sugar and cream to soft ball stage. Remove from fire and add whole pecan meats and vanilla. Stir until creamy. Form in crude cakes.

MRS. A. JESSER,
501 Jackson avenue, Vandergrift.
PORK SPICE CAKE

Place in a mixing bowl:
Four oz. fresh pork sausage.
Four oz. lard.
One and one-half cups brown sugar.
Cream and add—
Three and one-half cups flour.
One-half cup cocoa.
Two teaspoons cinnamon.
One teaspoon nutmeg.
One-half teaspoon allspice.
Three level tablespoons baking powder.
One cup black coffee.
One-half cup molasses.
One cup seeded raisins.

Beat hard to mix—bake in oblong pan in slow oven for 55 minutes.

MISS RACHEL CRAVIS,
607 Fairmont street, Latrobe.
STUFFED ORANGES.

To serve four persons: Cut in halves two large oranges. Scoop out and scallop the empty shells. Pare, boil and drain four medium sized sweet potatoes. Mash, adding three-fourths cup hot milk, two tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoon salt. Mix in three-fourths cup shredded pineapple and one-half cup orange pulp. (The juices of these two fruits may be used for breakfast at some other time). Stuff this mixture into the empty shells, place sliced marshmallows on top and bake in oven to a light brown.

Tastes delicious and looks attractive when served with meat course.

MRS. R. S. ARDARY,
411 Lloyd street, Pittsburgh.
CHOW-CHOW.

One large head cauliflower, separate flowers.
Four green peppers chopped.
Two quarts cucumbers, cut in small pieces.
One quart small onions.
One quart small pickles.

Mix together, pour on brine made of four quarts of water and one pint of salt. Let stand 24 hours, then bring to boil and drain. Mustard dressing, one cup flour, six tablespoons mustard, one teaspoon tumeric, two cups sugar, mix then stir into two quarts boiling water. Cook to a cream, then add vegetables and let scald well. Put in jars and seal.

MRS. F. J. FIRSCHING,
615 Center avenue, Aspinwall.
CHEESE BALLS IN LETTUCE CUPS.

Two Philadelphia cream cheeses.
One-half cup chopped celery.
One teaspoon finely chopped onion.
One teaspoon finely chopped green pepper.
Salt and mayonnaise.

Method: Mash cream cheese, adding mayonnaise to it a little at a time until cheese is of a creamy consistency. Mix with the celery and onion and green pepper. Salt to taste, and form into small rough balls about the size of a walnut. Serve in small leaves of lettuce with or without mayonnaise, as one wishes.

MRS. W. C. UNVERZAGT,
7214 Witherspoon St., Pittsburgh.
PLUM PUDDING
(New England style).

One cup finely chopped beef suet.
Two cups fine bread crumbs.
1 cup molasses with one teaspoon baking soda.
One cup raisins.
One cup currants.
One level teaspoon each of salt, cloves, cinnamon and all-spice.
One cup sweet milk.
About two cups flour (or just a little more to make a stiff batter).

Mix in order given. This will serve 12 persons, requires no eggs and is delicious. Grease upper part of double boiler, place pudding in this and boil four hours. Serve hot with lemon sauce, which is made of one cup boiling water, two tablespoons of sugar, one tablespoon corn starch, and juice and grated rind of one lemon.

MRS. R. D. FICHTHORN,
1250 Woodmont avenue, New Kensington.
FIVE LAYER DISH.

Two cups sliced raw potatoes.
Two cups ground beef, sauted in butter 10 minutes.
Two cups strained tomatoes, thicken slightly.
One cup sliced green peppers.
One cup sliced onions.
Four teaspoons salt, few grains pepper.

Place in layers, in order given, in oiled casserole. Cover and bake in a 350 degreen F. oven, ont to one and one-half hours. Eight servings.

MISS THELMA COBURN,
454 Union street, Verona.
SPICED PICNIC MEAT LOAF.

Two and one-half lbs. round steak ground with one-half lb. pork.
Two eggs.
Four tablespoons milk.
Six soda crackers rolled.
One tablespoon salt.
One teaspoon pepper.
Celery salt.
Allspice.

Mix meat, salt, pepper, celery salt, and allspice, add milk and cracker crumbs. Add well beaten eggs last. Turn into bread pan, divide lengthwise, and place four hard-boiled eggs in center. Fold meat over eggs. Bake in hot oven from one and one-htif to two hours. Serve cold.

Informed of It, She Loses No Time in Entering

Tech Man to Lead Open Hearth Study

A course on "The Fundamentals and Theory of the Open Hearth Practice" will be conducted by Dr. Charles H. Herty, Jr., director of research for the metallurgical advisory board, Carnegie Institute of Technology, at the college of engineering. The course will include a series of special lectures to be given in the night school held each Monday.

U. S. EMPLOYES LOSE RATING

The 60 employes engaged in care of the Federal building and the North Side postoffice, transferred Saturday midnight from the Treasury Department to the Postoffice Department, yesterday were sworn in by Postmaster William M. Turner as temporary employes. In the transfer the employes lost their civil service status.

Among them were janitors, scrubwomen and electricians. The change was made under a presidential order making postmasters the custodians of government property instead of collectors of internal revenue. Turner did not announce any contemplated changes.

NET STAR SUES FOR HER SON

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Petition for a writ of habeas corpus to gain possession of her 7-year-old son, William George Roll, Jr., was filed in Superior Court yesterday by Mrs. Gudron Roll, of Copenhagen, who before her marriage was Gudron Agerholm, Danish tennis champion.

Mrs. Roll said she and William George Roll, to whom she was married when he was American vice consul at Copenhagen, separated in 1931, agreeing to have custody of the child alternate quarters.

Her husband took the boy last January, she said, from Denmark to Oakland, but failed to return him to his mother in April.

Just sprinkle in CLIMALENE

MAKES DISHES SPARKLE

To make your dishes sparkle just sprinkle a teaspoon of Climalene into your dishwater. Climalene softens water . . . it dissolves grease. You do your dishes in soft lasting suds with ½ the soap. It makes clothes whiter, too.

J-2

MEYER JONASSON'S

Dinner at Eight . . . or Dancing 'til Dawn demands **Velvet**

NRA WE DO OUR PART

17.50

gives you that sleek, slender look!

Irresistible! Just the type of HIGH FASHION to pick-you-up after a trying day! Luscious transparent velvet that hugs your throat gracefully, sheathes your figure divinely and slithers to the floor. Tiny white beading outlines the smartly slashed back and makes a chic banding at the sleeves. Shown in brown and black. Sizes 14 to 20.

for fashions

MEYER JONASSON'S

Liberty at Oliver

—Meyer Jonasson's Melodeers WJAS 6:45—

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

—SEE THE WORLD'S FAIR—
CHICAGO
Modern Steel Coaches, No Crowding
$6.50
—OVER-SUNDAY EXCURSION—
—SPECIAL TRAIN—
Leave Saturday Night, Oct. 7; Return Monday Morning.

$8.00
—WEEK-END TWO-DAY FARE—
Leave Friday Night, Oct. 6; Return Monday Morning.

$9.40 ROUND TRIP
Leaving Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13, 14 and 20, 21.
Returning leave Chicago until Wednesday following date of sale.

$14.10
NINE-DAY EXCURSION
Tickets on Sale Daily

ALL EXPENSE PLAN
"WONDER TOUR"
for as low as
$16.20
Two Full Days in Chicago.
Leave Friday Evening, Oct. 20. Secure Reservations in Advance. Descriptive Leaflet on Request

$17.15
TEN-DAY EXCURSION
Tickets on Sale every Tuesday and Saturday—Good in Pullman Cars at reduced trip rates.

OVER SUNDAY EXCURSION
$4.25 Buffalo
$5.00 Niagara Falls
$5.00 Rochester
Saturday, Oct. 7
Going Saturday Night—Returning Monday Morning

OVER SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
$5.50 INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
$5.50 ANDERSON, IND.
$5.50 MUNCIE, IND.
Leave Saturday Night, Oct. 7; Return Monday Morning.

OUTINGS EVERY SUNDAY
$2.25 CLEVELAND
$1.25 YOUNGSTOWN
$1.25 ELLWOOD CITY
$1.25 NEW CASTLE
Going Sunday Morning—Returning Sunday Evening.

Reduced Round Trip Railroad and Pullman Sleeping Car Fares Each Week-End
From Noon Friday to Noon Sunday. Returning until following Monday night.

P. & L. E. R. R.

BETTER LIGHT . . . BETTER SIGHT

Photograph from Westinghouse Lighting Institute

This photograph illustrates good distribution of light for study. The children's work is well illuminated from above, by sufficient light, properly diffused . . . light that does not glare in their eyes.

Protect their young eyes *with* GOOD LIGHT

Eyestrain, often caused by deficient lighting, seriously affects your child's work in school, his ability to learn . . . it may even affect his physical condition and cause serious results. When it is so easy and so inexpensive to provide proper light, why take such a risk. Be sure your child has the advantage of enough light—of the proper kind. Make this test in your home: 'Phone Grant 4300 line 403 for a free demonstration card which will enable you to determine the efficiency of lighting in your home.

DO YOU KNOW . . . .

THAT if your child has to hold the book he is reading closer than 14 inches, the chances are his eyes are being strained. The remedy is eye-glasses or better lighting, or both.

THAT one-fourth of our young people suffer from defective vision.

THAT poor lighting is one of the causes of near-sightedness.

THAT good lighting aids defective eyes even more than it does normal eyes.

THAT reading with the page brightly illuminated and the rest of the room comparatively dark often causes unnecessary eyestrain and fatigue. Let some light go to the ceiling.

ELECTRIC LEAGUE OF PITTSBURGH

NRA

CITY OF PITTSBURGH
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.
September 28th, 1933

1. SEPARATE AND SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Office of the City Controller, City-County Building until 10 o'clock a. m. eastern standard time, October 11, 1933, and will be publicly opened and read one hour later in Room 526 City-County Building, for making the following improvements:

FOR BUREAU OF WATER.

Making Repairs to the 48" Water Line crossing the Allegheny River at Twenty-sixth street.

Ross Pumping Station. Furnishing and erecting Induced Draft Fan and appurtenances.

Mission Pumping Station. Repairs to Skylights and appurtenances.

BUREAU OF ENGINEERING
GRADING, PAVING AND CURBING

Dawn avenue, from West Liberty avenue to Waltham street, and the construction of a Storm Sewer for the drainage thereof.

REPAVING.

North Negley avenue, from Stanton avenue northwardly (railways area only.)

South Dithridge street, from Fifth avenue to Winthrop street.

CONSTRUCTION OF SEWERS.

Kilbourne street, from a point about 85' N. E. of Ampere street to the existing sewer on Nansen street, 15" T. C. pipe.

MISCELLANEOUS IMPROVEMENTS.

Repairing of the Sun-Base and Temporary Repaving of California avenue, immediately over the underpass of the Ohio River Blvd.

Widening and Repaving of Prospect drive, in Schenley Park, at the intersection of Hobart street.

Construction of Catch aBsins on Washington Blvd., between Burpee street and the Allegheny River Blvd.

Construction of a Foot Bridge over Mt. Washington roadway, on line of South Eighth street.

2. All bids must be made upon the prepared form of Proposal to be obtained at the office of Contract Clerk, Room 429 City-County Building, on and after September 29th, 1933. Proposals containing any additions, erasures, omissions, alterations, additions not called for or additional bid of any kind may be rejected as informal, and no bidder will be allowed to withdraw his bid.

3. Bids must be accompanied by a Bond in the amount of fifty (50%) per centum of the estimated cost of the proposed improvement duly and legally executed with a surety or trust company which has complied with the City ordinances relating thereto; said Bond shall be in the form of Bond approved by the City of Pittsburgh.

4. Blueprint copies of contract plans and special or supplemental specifications may be obtained at Room 440 City-County Building. Charges in the following amounts will be made for each set of plans and specifications:

Mt. Washington Roadway — Foot Bridge $2.50
Allegheny River at 26th Street — Water Line 1.00
Mission Pumpieng Station—Skylights. 1.00
Dawn avenue—Grading, Paving and Curbing 1.00
All others, each ..... .50

Checks covering said charges shall be made payable to TREASURER, City of Pittsburgh.

5. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works reserve the right to increase or decrease the amount or class of any portion of the work which they deem necessary, to reject any or all Proposals, or to accept any Proposal which they deem it to the interest of the City so to do.

EDW. G. LANG, Director, D. P. W.
JOHN S. HERRON, Mayor.

NO. 237.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing the Mayor and the City Controller to negotiate and make, on behalf of the City of Pittsburgh, temporary loans not to exceed in the aggregate $750,000, for periods not to extend beyond the year 1933, and making an appropriation in connection therewith.

WHEREAS, Under the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved the 23rd day of June A. D. 1931, cities of the second class are authorized to make temporary loans in an amount not to exceed ten per centum (10%) of the estimated receipts for * * * "current year, other than loan funds"; and,

WHEREAS, Cash is needed for the immediate requirements of the City of Pittsburgh in advance of the receipt of income, and,

WHEREAS, The estimated receipts for the fiscal year 1933, other than loan funds, were $21,140,350; therefore,

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That under the powers conferred by the aforesaid recited Act of Assembly and to enable the City of Pittsburgh to anticipate its current receipts of income in payment of its obligations for the purpose aforesaid, the Mayor and the City Controller be and they are hereby authorized and directed to negotiate and make, on behalf of the city, temporary loans upon notes for periods not to exceed $750,000, said moneys in their aggregate amount being less than ten per centum (10%) of such estimated receipts for said year 1933 and to be borrowed as needed, and the said notes to bear interest at the rate of four and one-half per centum (4½%) per annum.

SECTION 2. That for the purpose of providing a fund for the payment of said notes as they shall fall due, all the receipts of moneys during the balance of the year 1933 from all sources not needed for the sinking fund and interest and tax charges of the City of Pittsburgh are hereby appropriated in payment of the same.

SECTION 3. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council September 27, 1933.
Approved September 28, 1933.
JOHN S. HERRON, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 351.

TELL IT TO ELSIE

Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Ailments Will Not Bind Us If Our Souls Are Sound

Have cripples a chance in a "well man's world?"

Or is a maimed body a bar to happiness?

Lilly thought it was. She was lame. Not very lame; just enough to give her a little limp. She could play games and keep up with most of the rest of the young folks, but—

"I always see their expressions change when they see my halting step," she cried. "I'm not sensitive, but I know it makes a difference, because I've watched them and as soon as they notice—well, they just change, that's all."

Maybe you agreed with her. Maybe you thought, as she did, that she was shut away in a different world from the strong, healthy youngsters she knew. Maybe you think you are.

Then listen, while another Lilly tells you her story. Listen—and salute courage!

Dear Elsie:

I've just read Lilly's letter and her cry, "Can a cripple hope for happiness?" And I want to say that your answer hits the nail right on the head.

She says she "isn't sensitive," but you are right in telling her that she is—and that she will be all right if she will just forget that game foot of hers and stop wondering how other folks are going to take it.

She asks for unhappiness when she watches the boys for their "reactions." When you watch and look for anything, nine times out of ten you'll find it, even if it isn't really there; because your own imagination will make you see it, even where it isn't. So I say to her:

"Forget you're crippled. Commence to look for enjoyment and happiness. You can find it. When you begin to think of your own troubles, look around and see how many are worse off than you are. Then you will start in being thankful for what you have and you'll begin being happy.

ALSO CRIPPLED

"You are capable of doing things that other people do. And if you pay no attention to that limp of yours, they won't pay attention to it either. And since you can do the things they do, how much more do they get out of life, anyway? Mighty little—if you'll stop looking for slights and worrying.

"A slight limp! Indeed you're not crippled—except in your spirit. Am I making fun of you? Well, then I am making fun of myself, for I'm crippled, too—only I have more than a slight limp. I have been crippled a lot longer than you have, too. I am in my early thirties.

"Happy? Say! I love being alive! And to tell you the truth I never think of myself as a cripple. I keep busy and I'm not sensitive.

WILL FIND HAPPINESS

"So study over that answer to your letter. Cut it out and carry it with you, if it is hard to make yourself forget. Every time you think you see a long face on someone, take it out and study it and see if it isn't right. You bring all that on to yourself. It isn't their reactions you see, but your reaction to what you think. I wish I could be with you. I'd show you!

"So—strike out, Lilly! Tell 'em all that if that bum foot of yours will work fast enough you'll beat them all at the game, and I'll bet you'll win. Don't try to hide from it. Laugh about it! Folks'll get a big kick out of your sense and jollity and grit and think you're great! And you'll find plenty of happiness.

"ANOTHER LILLY."

That's a grand letter, my dear—and here's my hand to your spunk and sense. You're a brave, smart girl, and I know your story will give new courage to everyone who reads it—to those with crippled spirits as well as crippled bodies.

For no ailment can ever bind us, if our souls are sound.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Those Who Leave Small Town Long to Return, Says Fay King

By FAY KING

It often happens that one brother or sister leaves the small home town to go to the big city.

Those left behind feast on letters that arrive. They secretly hope that one day one of them will be asked to come and share in all this.

But it often happens also that the worldly one never sends for a brother or sister.

For there is much one does not write home about. Loneliness, struggle, discouragement and disillusionment. At such times the most sustaining comfort is thought of that solid little home, with the whole family in it, just as it was left.

Contentment is there, which is rarely in any kind of success. The worlding would not alter that, dreaming of return to it some day.

Given in Marriage

A Sequel to Heart of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Dicky Inwardly Seethes With Jealousy of Hugh

I had "counted my chickens" too soon. Dicky's jealous resentment against Hugh because of my trip to Patchogue had not been wholly dissipated by my explanation, or by his amusement over my encounter with Avis Arlen, which I had related to him. At the first hint that I might continue to accept Hugh's aid, he was registering distinct displeasure, "I suppose you are headed for The Larches again," had the effect of a sharp challenge.

"Not if you don't wish me to go there, Dicky," I murmured, with all the meekness of a patient Griselda in my voice. "Either Hugh or you can take me to one of the public phones at Sag Harbor, if you'd rather I should telephone from there?"

But when he finally answered me, his voice held no sullen note. Instead it was light, even airy.

"If Hugh's hospitality can stand all this telephoning," he said. "The Larches appears to be the best bet."

"That's what I told her," Hugh answered with equal lightness, "and I fancy the hospitality of The Larches can stand the strain. By the way, old man, what do you think of the 'alibi' we've fixed up for Miss Arlen?"

"It's worthy of the cleverest shyster in the profession," Dicky said, but his comradely grin robbed the words of offense, although I guessed it was a facial gesture which cost him dearly. "But I'd better not keep you any longer. To be effective, that 'alibi' should be rehearsed and letter-perfect before old Phil hears it, and you can bet your last copper cent that he'll be getting the gifted Miss Arlen on the telephone as soon as the ferret-faced gentleman makes his report. So, goodbye, my children. You have my blessing. See you at dinner, Madge, I suppose."

He lifted his hat and then stooped to his ignition key, not hearing, or ignoring, my eager, answering, "Of course, Dicky!" As his car got in motion Hugh said quietly:

"How angry he is! I'm more sorry than I can tell you that this happened. I meant only to aid you, but I am afraid that I have only made things harder for you."

For a moment I could not speak, and pretended to be having trouble with my switch key while I conquered my rebellious throat muscles. The contrast between Hugh's quiet, unobtrusive care for me and Dicky's captious jealousy and irritability had swept over me in a sudden gust, and broken down my defense.

"Nonsense!" I said emphatically. "He isn't angry. He was annoyed when he first saw us, but he saw, like a sensible man, that we had done the only possible thing, and he's perfectly all right now. But we won't be if we don't get back to a telephone quickly. I want to get hold of Avis Arlen before Mr. Veritzen telephones or sees her."

I sent the car swiftly along the road, and for a long second or two Hugh did not speak. Then he brushed the back of my hand with his finger tips, a gesture perilously like a caress.

"You wonderful little thoroughbred," he said fervently, but so low that I could scarcely hear the words.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

"—my skin became clear"

—wouldn't you like to be able to say this, too? Then pause a moment and reason . . . skin affections usually result because of lowered resistance from below the skin surface. Then help the blood that purifies the skin, by increasing its red cells and restoring the vital oxygen-carrying hemoglobin in these cells so that more vitality comes to the tissues. This will increase the ability of the blood to devour infectious pimple germs.

That is just what S.S.S. does—proved by tens of thousands of unsolicited letters of thankfulness.

"Shall I use a good soap?"—certainly—"and cosmetics?"—naturally, but first observe Nature's law and lay the sound foundation from underneath the skin.

S.S.S., in addition to being a valuable general tonic, has the special property of increasing the red cells and restoring the hemoglobin content of the blood, when deficient. Try a course of S.S.S. and note the constant improvement. © The S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

Contract Bridge

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

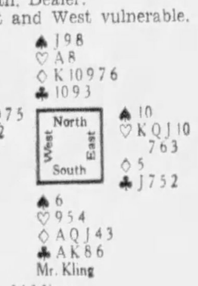
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

A Masterly Play

One of my first Bridge teachers and one of the finest Bridge players that ever lived is Mr. George Kling, long a member of the Knickerbocker Whist Club. His play of a hand has always been recognized as practically flawless, and it has been the unvarying rule of anyone fortunate enough to be his partner to overbid a little, provided Mr. Kling seemed likely to become the Declarer. No situation arising in play is too difficult for him. Generally speaking, if there is any way of making a contract, he will find it, as the hand below, a rather unusual problem in elimination and forced lead, discloses.

South, Dealer.

East and West vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	2 ♠	3 ◇	3 ♡
4 ♣	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The bidding, for the most part, explains itself. Mr. Kling's partner felt that inasmuch as he had made one free bid with his rather worthless hand, he could not permit the Penalty Double of four spades to remain. Hence the Raise to five diamonds, which, no doubt, was based in part upon the reason mentioned above—namely, Mr. Kling's ability to get the last possible trick out of the hand.

West's Opening lead was the spade King. When the Dummy was spread on the table it seemed apparent that, except for the improbable situation of finding the Queen-Knave of clubs alone in one hand, the contract must be defeated one trick. After winning the first trick West shifted to the heart 2, a clearly marked singleton in view of East's vulnerable Overcall of three hearts. This trick was won in the Dummy with the Ace and a spade led and ruffed in the closed hand with the Knave. The Dummy was re-entered by leading a trump and the last spade was led and ruffed in the closed hand. The second lead of spades had disclosed the fact that West had an eight-card spade suit originally and West's lead of the heart marked East with seven hearts.

A small diamond was now led and won in the Dummy, and when West followed suit, Mr. Kling had an absolute reading of his original distribution and thus of the distribution of all the hands around the table. West had held eight spades, one heart and two diamonds. Thus his original holding in clubs was but two. If one of these clubs was the Queen, then the hand could be made by a very pretty forced lead play. Therefore Mr. Kling now led a small club from Dummy and played the Ace, returning a small club. West was forced to win and to make the play that gave Mr. Kling his contract. As he had no cards except spades, his choice of a lead gave to South a discard of the last heart in Dummy and thus reduced losers in the hand to two.

It is interesting to note that against Mr. Kling's line of play West had no defense. If he chose to drop the Queen of clubs on the first lead, then a finesse would exist against East's Knave of clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

When a call has been made out-of-turn, under certain conditions, the rule states that the offender's partner is barred from bidding "when next it is his turn, etc., etc."

Is it the intent of this rule to prohibit the offender's partner from all participation in the bidding on that hand, or is it the intent to prohibit only his bidding on the first round and permit him to enter the bidding on the second round if the bidding goes that far?

Answer: Partner of the offender is barred from that round of the contracting only and not from further participation in the contracting as under the old laws.

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Fashion Flashes

By ALICE ALDEN

Walk easily on the lovely new autumn shoes. Nice for wear with a brown afternoon dress would be a shoe of brown suede, with the back and heel of matching brown satin. Satin strips carry on around to the throat of the shoe and finish with a small bow.

A necessary luxury is the marcasite-trimmed black fabric bag, since it is good for afternoon or evening. A delightful model in black moire faille has a black enamel frame studded with marcasite ornaments in the form of a crescent moon and two stars.

Of course you are going to have a general utility coat this autumn, and you can't do better than to select a coat of diagonal tweed done in white and brown. It has a seamed collar that comes out in points over the shoulder and the wide fabric girdle fastens with wooden buttons.

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Wedding Attire

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am to be married very soon and I would like to know the following:

The wedding is to take place about 4:30 o'clock. The boys are wearing Tuxedo suits. Which is the proper tie to wear, a black bow tie or a white one? If neither is correct, please suggest what would be the correct style of tie to wear. S.

It can in no sense be considered correct for the men to wear Tuxedo suits at an afternoon wedding. Tuxedo suits are evening attire, informal attire. And a black bow tie is the only tie that is ever correct with a Tuxedo suit. White bow ties are for formal evening attire, with "tail-coats."

For the formal afternoon wedding, the correct attire is the cutaway coat and striped trousers. Informally the men wear dark, usually dark blue, business suits.

Signing Hotel Register

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Will you kindly advise me as to the correct way to sign a hotel register? I am a divorcee, the mother of a two-year-old daughter, and as the baby will be travelling with me, I would appreciate knowing whether her name should be included when registering? Mother.

It is always best to indicate on the register the fact that a child is in the group.

So, on the register write the name that you have chosen as your formal name, and then write "and child."

Mrs. Wells Thompson and child, Chicago.

Birthday Greeting

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

A young man with whom I go out about once a week is to have a birthday next month. He is 20 years of age and I am 17. Would it be proper for me to send him a card? P.

Yes.

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FURRED COATS

Whose Beauty Stresses The Price as Unusual

$24.95

If you know your fashions you'll be amazed at the really gorgeous styles we are able to present at this moderate price. Be as particular as you like—every detail of these fine garments will certainly meet with your approval. Choose now and save!

FURS Foxine, Lapin, Caracul, Skunk, Marmink, Wolf, French Beaver, Vicuna Fox.

Sizes 14 to 20 • 36 to 46

SPECIAL SPORT COATS

We have just received a special shipment of smart, new up-to-the-minute Sport Coats, Polo, Tweeds and all of the season's newest woolens included. Tailored and finished in a fashion that should demand twice the price we are asking. Juniors', Misses' and Women's sizes in the group.

$12.95

Betty Gay

347 Fifth Avenue

—Near Smithfield Street—

"COUPON DAY"—At FRIEND'S

This Coupon Worth $5 Tomorrow! With It You Can Buy—

$29.50 Console Radio

Yes! This is a genuine Superheterodyne, complete with Dynamic Speaker and tubes.

24.50

Easiest Payments!

This Coupon Worth $4.75 Tomorrow! With It You Can Buy—

$23.50 Chair & Stool

A big, deep-cushioned, comfortable Cogswell Chair with Stool to match. Reduced in price for "Coupon Day" only.

18.75

Easiest Payments!

"CLIP these special coupons and SAVE"

Tomorrow is the day you've been waiting for . . . "COUPON DAY" at FRIEND'S! A day of EXTRA bargains at sensational savings! Clip the coupons, present at FRIEND'S STORE tomorrow and save genuinely! Easiest Credit!

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

This Coupon Worth $30 Tomorrow! With It You Can Buy—

This $99 Living Room Suite

Yes . . . that's all for 3 PIECES, not just two! A roomy overstuffed Sofa with Lounge Chair to match and a smart Occasional Chair! Just $5 Delivers!

$69

Use Your Credit

This Coupon Worth $4.80! With It You Can Buy—

This $19.75 Heater for only 14.95

This is a brand new 1934 model Circulating Coal Heater with cast iron firepot. Exactly as illustrated. With coupon only, tomorrow.

$1 Delivers!

This Coupon Worth $2! With It You Can Buy—

$7.95 Felt Base Rug for 5.95

Just for "Coupon Day", a special sale of room size Felt Base Rugs including 9x12. Patterns suitable for any room.

$1 Delivers!

This Coupon Worth $26! With it Tomorrow You Can Buy—

$95 Bedroom Suite—3 Pieces

$69

The regular price of this handsome genuine walnut finish Bedroom Suite is $125 for 4 pieces. Tomorrow, because it is "Coupon Day", you can have the Bed, Wardrobe and choice of Dresser or Vanity for just $69

$5 Delivers!

"Pay the Friendly Way"

FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH

Make This at Home

A Jaunty School Frock
Pattern 1621
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

We pay particular attention to cottons for school, because the younger set like the neatness and spruceness of fresh, crisp cottons, and mothers appreciate their aid in keeping the family budget in tow. This darling frock any girl could make herself! The perky sleeves, youthful collar and smart seamings are perfect for a gay print or, another smart idea would be to fashion the yoke.

Pattern 1621 is available in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16. Size 10 takes 2¾ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

The smartest fall and winter styles, the newest fabrics, hints on harmonious coiffures and jewelry, how to knit a smart sweater, gifts for the kiddies, last minute fashion flashes—these are among the fascinating items in the NEW FALL AND WINTER EDITION OF THE PATTERN BOOK. THIS BOOK WILL HELP YOU SAVE MONEY. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF CATALOG 15 CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS.

Address orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

1.—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
2.—Write clearly NUMBERS of pattern and SIZE wanted.
3.—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5.—Address your request to the
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
243 West 17th St.,
New York City.

Stand Behind this "HOME" Industry

Buy Jack Frost Sugar. Not only because it is 100% pure cane sugar, but because every pound of Jack Frost Sugar is refined

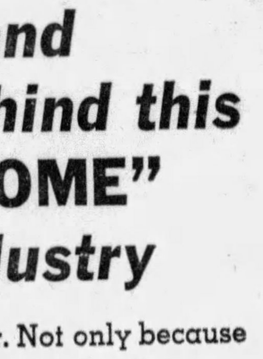
RIGHT HERE IN THE UNITED STATES

Every package of Jack Frost Sugar you buy helps to keep men on the job.

Your grocer has Jack Frost Sugar on his shelf—in sanitary, blue 1, 2 and 5 pound packages—in 5, 10 and 25 pound cotton bags.

There is a particular kind for every purpose:

Granulated Confectioners (xxxx)
Tablet Powdered Brown



JACK FROST CANE SUGAR
Refined by THE NATIONAL SUGAR REFINING CO. of N. J.

You're coming to AMOCO-GAS
The ORIGINAL SPECIAL MOTOR FUEL
AMERICAN OIL CO.

AMOCO-GAS SALES INCREASED 49.1% IN AUGUST

EXCITING SALE OF 9x12 ROYAL WILTON RUGS!

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

EXACT DUPLICATES OF WILTONS SELLING AT TWICE THIS PRICE

9x15 Genuine Royal Wiltons $87.50

9x18 Genuine Royal Wiltons $105

11.3x12 Genuine Royal Wiltons $87.50

OVER 395 Genuine Royal Wiltons at a price that will make history in rug selling circles! Not a job lot or close-out from some stranded manufacturer, but brand-new, Fall patterns made up especially for Boggs & Buhl. Not ordinary Wiltons using 3 colors, but genuine Five-Frame Royal Wiltons, made by a more expensive process that permits the use of 5 different colors during the weaving. You will find the same colors and patterns in these rugs that are used in rugs selling for more than twice as much.

The quality is simply superb! A luxuriously soft, deep pile, closely woven, to give extraordinary wear. Smart patterns and rich colors that the photograph can only hint at. All 12 sizes can be matched in the same pattern. Here's a hint. Rug prices will be MUCH HIGHER soon! Tomorrow is the time to buy!

11.3x15 Genuine Royal Wiltons $110

8.3x10.6 Genuine Royal Wiltons $52.50

9x9 Genuine Royal Wiltons $49.50

4.6x7.6 Genuine Royal Wiltons $22.50

11.3x18 Genuine Royal Wiltons $139.50

27x36 Genuine Royal Wiltons $4.75

27x54 Genuine Royal Wiltons $6.95

27x63 Genuine Royal Wiltons $7.95

You Can Buy These Rugs On Easy Monthly Payments!

BOGGS & BUHL

FREE PARKING
An unique service free to B & B customers. We will take your car at the door, park it and return it when you are through shopping. No tipping.

Kaufmann's . . . *helps you to answer the "buy-now" call of N.R.A. with rousing sales.*

NRA MEMBER U.S.

"Buy-to-Boost"

To Your Special Attention If You've Never Had Less Than A $100 Coat

October Sale

$79

Frankly, we're fishing for compliments on the coats we've assembled at $79. We'll be collecting them all tomorrow on last-minute styles furred in

Lynx — Dyed White Fox
Kolinsky — Persian Badger
Russian Caracul
Magellan Kit Fox
Hudson Seal
Beaver Fisher Fitch
Pointed Fox

For Women, Misses, Juniors, Half-Sizes, Stouts

COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Panties 2.95
Slips 3.95
Chemise 3.95
Gowns 4.95

2 or 3-letter monograms without extra charge.

LINGERIE SHOP SIXTH FLOOR

now!

Miss Swank

monogrammed Satin Lingerie

Perfectly beautiful satins, very sleek, very soft, very serviceable, too. Perfectly irreproachable tailoring, with fine detail. New sleeve treatments. And the most discreet use of fine laces. New shades: magnolia, platinum, antique rose, blush, ceil blue.

this COLLEGEBRED *Is Several Degrees Smarter!*

7.50

A lower-heel shoe needn't be dowdy—this Collegebred proves it. Very tiny stitches, perforations and a miniature fringed tab add their bits. It's Mandrucca in a brown that goes with practically all sportswear.

FIFTH FLOOR

S-O-S Call for 12,000

Men's Manhattan Shirts & Shorts

Made by Robert Reis & Co.

3 for $1 **35c each**

As Low As Ever!

After this sale, 35c Manhattan shirts and shorts will be past history! To-day's quotations would permit us to sell them no less than 50c each . . . and the maker advises us that prices are still going up. Same Manhattan quality.

Shirts

Combed cotton yarn in flat knit or Swiss rib. Sizes 34 to 46. Made the way you like best.

Shorts

Broadcloths in stripes, figures, whites, plain colors. Tie-sides and elastic waistbands. Sizes 30 to 44.

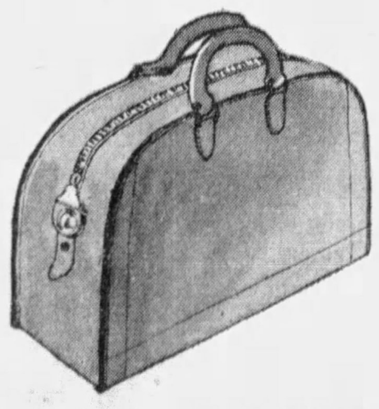
KAUFMANN'S . . . FIRST FLOOR

Hurry for These!

Solid Leather Zipper Traveling Bags

4.95

Regularly 5.95 to 7.95



18 and 20-inch sizes—a man's choice! Heavy cowhide. Double handles. Zipper closing with neat lock. Black or brown. Smart looking and extremely serviceable.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

Home-Sewers, Here Are Values You Should Not Overlook in the Fall Sale

FABRICS

Black SILKS 1.38 yd.

Regular 1.95 Quality

Rich Failles, Flat Crepes, Cantons, Satin Crepes and Pure Dye Satins. With black the most wanted of all Silks here's a rare opportunity!

54-in. Wool CREPES 1.38 yd.

Regular 1.95 Quality

All-wool Crepes loomed by one of the better mills. Just what you want for sports wear, town and business dresses. Black, browns, blues, reds and green.

54-in Woolens, 1.00 yd.

Coatings, Suitings, Dress Woolens—tweeds, diagonals, crepes, novelties. They'll walk out in a few hours, so be on hand early for your share!

Sewing Center

For your convenience. Make use of the cutting table and sewing machines, under the supervision of an expert dressmaker. No charge for this service, provided you purchase your materials and patterns here. Bring your own needles, thread and scissors.

SIXTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1933

METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT NEWS

PINCHOT LEADS FLOOD CONTROL GROUP TO WASHINGTON

OFFICER LAYS JOB LOSS TO POLITICS

Mt. Lebanon Board By 3 to 1 Vote Ousts Lieut. Carrington

Police Lieut. Ted Carrington, of Mt. Lebanon, suspended September 21 for taking an active interest in politics, he says, has been fired. The Board of Township Commissioners, without hearing Carrington, voted 3 to 1 for his dismissal upon recommendation of Police Chief W. J. Kane and Township Manager F. J. Cook last night.

Carrington is said to have aided in the campaign of a candidate for justice of the peace, while L. C. Clark, chairman of the Commissioners, supported another. After Carrington's candidate had been nominated, he was suspended.

ROOSEVELT SON DODGES QUIZ

By EDWARD L. DEUSS
International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Besieged by a swarm of photographers pleading for "that Roosevelt smile," James Roosevelt, son of the American President, today smilingly refused to deny or confirm reports he would travel to Russia on a mission for his father.

Accompanied by his wife and friends, young Roosevelt arrived last night and immediately sought refuge in a fashionable West End hotel. His arrival was marked by reports he would journey to Russia to obtain information in connection with possible American recognition of the Soviet government. He said:

"Russia is not on my itinerary at present. I don't know whether I am going and haven't really thought about it. This is purely a vacation trip. Of course, I shall keep my eyes wide open.' '

NRA TO SETTLE TRUCK STRIKE

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Union officials expected a settlement today, under NRA auspices, of their day-old strike of bread, grocery, flour and furniture truckmen.

The strike became effective yesterday when, union officials said, 17,000 drivers and helpers left their jobs. Five thousand furniture truck drivers returned to work after settlement of their differences last night under NRA auspices, and today union officials said that 5,000 bakery truck drivers had returned.

Cubans, Weary Of War, Come to Series for Thrill

—By ARTHUR (Bugs) BAER—

Giants and Senators are all set for their two-town World Series.

Giants are favorites to win first heat with Hubbell driving.

Experts say Washington will then grab the series on Clark Griffith's dignified coaching.

We remember when Clark pitched for the White Sox. His fast ball was slower than a boarding house breakfast.

We will miss John McGraw and Babe Ruth in this series. We thought that McGraw would manage the Giants and that Stagg would always fear Purdue.

Just to give you an idea of what is considered an important event, there are five baseball reporters here from Cuba. They can see a war down there any time.

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World Authority on Her Special Star

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS ESTHER DOODY, 28 . . . . . SHE'S SPECIALIZED ON THE FAR-OFF STAR EPSILON LYRAE

Girl Astronomer Here Wins Fame As Student of 'Double-Double' Star

Takes Measurements And Pictures of Far-Off Bodies

Miss Esther Doody, 28-year-old star measurer at the Allegheny Observatory, today is a world recognized authority on a double-double star about 1,000 trillion miles distant from the earth.

The quadruple star known as Epsilon Lyrae—or four stars—is located in the northern heavens in the same constellation as the bright star Vega. They are also identified as Epsilon No. 1 and Epsilon No. 2.

"Playing house with the stars," is the way Miss Doody terms her two-year study. It comprises more than 40 photographs and more than 100 pages of measurements and computations.

Photographs taken by Dr. Frank Jordan, head of the observatory, with the 30-inch Thaw reflecting telescope as far back as 1915 were used in her study. The observatory star-measuring machine was used in determining various distances.

The young astronomer explained her valuable scientific findings, saying:

"It was all a lot of fun and was like playing house with the stars. I expect to use it in getting a master of science degree."

So far distant are the four stars or suns that their light rays take approximately 200 light years to reach the earth. Epsilon No. 1 and Epsilon No. 2 are 1,000,000,000,000 miles from each other. Through the telescope, however, they look like near neighbors—thus the term double-double star.

Robert G. Aitkin, director of Lick Observatory in California, after looking over Miss Doody's work called it "very satisfactory." Her distance results on the star group are considered the best made in the last century.

Miss Doody lives at 18 Brownell place. She is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and has been doing astronomy work at the Allegheny Observatory for six years.

BOY COMMITTED AS GANG CHIEF

A 15-year-old son of a Pittsburgh patrolman was described as the ringleader and committed to Thorn Hill School today in connection with the robbery of 18 Squirrel Hill homes between September 8 and 23.

Seven other boys and men and a woman were held in connection with the thefts by Magistrate Thomas D. Jones in Morals Court.

The youth, according to police, effected robberies totaling thousands of dollars by at first ringing the door bell and then smashing his way through a window when he was certain no one was home.

Others held were Robert Courtwright, 16, of 322 Lehigh street, seven charges of robbery; Mrs. May Woodside, 38, of Garritte street; James Huston, 17, of 5753 Pierce street, and Frank Busa, 26, of Stoebner way, robbery; Thomas Duncan, 23, of Oakmont, larceny; his brother, Edward Duncan, 26; Charles Madigan, 24, of 6580 Frankstown avenue, and James Kemp, 32, of 3230 Frames street, receiving stolen goods.

HARDY AND WIFE KISS, MAKEUP

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 13.—(AP.)—After four years of intermittent marital troubles, Oliver Hardy, rotund member of the film comedy team of Laurel and Hardy, and his wife, have become reconciled.

Through his attorney, the comedian sid:

"We are making a new start realizing that we owe to each other the duty of taking our just share of blame for any past misunderstandings with the acknowledged determination to achieve and preserve our new found happiness."

The couple was married in Los Angeles November 24, 1921. They first separated in July, 1929, but later were reconciled only to separate again.

Brother of Swedish King Operated On

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Prince Charles of Sweden, brother of King Gustaf, today underwent an operation for a slight abscess.

WIND DELAYS MOLLISON HOP

WASAGA BEACH, Ont., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Baffled by a strong cross wind that caused slight damage to their Seafarer II, Capt. James and Amy Mollison today were forced to postpone, at least for the time being, their attempt to establish a new world's long-distance flying record. Baghdad, Iraq, is their goal.

Twice the flying couple took the heavily-loaded plane in a dash of a mile and a half to two miles along the beach. At the end of the second run the plane was five feet off the ground when, caught by an unusually strong gust which sent it downward, the landing carriage was twisted.

Capt. Mollison indicated no further attempt would be made to start the flight from Wasaga Beach.

Winkler, Gangman, Cleared as Vagrant

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(INS.)—Gus Winkler, North Side gang leader and a suspect in numerous major crimes, was free today on a jury's verdict of not guilty on a indictment charging vagrancy under the new crminal reputation statute.

The jury debated for 50 minutes before returning its verdict before Judge Thomas Green in Felony Court.

STATE ENGINEER OPPOSES CITY RAMP PLAN

Throws Cold Water on Local Proposal for Postoffice Traffic

Little hope remains that the Federal Public Works Administration will build the new postoffice building's ramp under plans desired by the city of Pittsburgh.

The city's ramp committee, headed by John M. Rice, was informed yesterday by E. N. Hunting, engineer for the State Advisory Board of the administration, that the property damage involved in the city plans was far in excess of physical work cost, a condition which will be met with disfavor by the state board.

Hunting explained that the state board must pass on the city's application for the ramp before the application is acted upon finally by the federal administration. He also informed the ramp committee that because of the high property damage he would be compelled to vote against the project. Hunting, however, explained that he was not the official spokesman of the state board.

Hunting told the committee yesterday that under the rules governing the state board, no project whose damage costs exceed 15 per cent of the total cost of the project is to be considered. The ramp proposed by the city would cost approximately $1,900,000. Only $350,000 of that sum would go for physical work.

Federal authorities have informed the city that they expect to award the contract for the construction of a ramp into Seventh avenue within the next two weeks. The Pittsburgh ramp committee contends that an impossible traffic tangle will result if the federal plan goes through and suggests that the ramp be built over Seventh avenue so as to become a part of the Liberty-Crosstown thoroughfare.

The committee yesterday adopted a resolution presented by Thomas A. Dunn, which urges adoption of the city's plans and protests against the federal plan.

GOLFING WIFE WINS DIVORCE

Mrs. Charlotte M. Flippen, Everett Apartments, was granted a divorce today from John P. Flippen, of 5645 Woodmont street, on the ground of cruelty, by Judge James H. Gray. Both are well known in gold circles.

Att he hearing the wife testified that on one occasion her husband dragged her from their automobile and tossed her onto a lawn, injuringf her so severely she required medical attention.

The Flippens were married December 20, 1919, and have two children. The wife recently was granted a rule for attachment on her former husband in an effort to obtain back alimony.

North Versailles Collector's Fee Cut

North Versailles Township Commissioners voted to reduce the township tax collector's fee from 5 to 2½ per cent last night in Arlington Avenue School. Edward Hussey, chairman of the Board of Commissioners, explained that the cut would be offset by collections on land in North Braddock, valued at $3,000,000, recently awarded to North Versailles.

COUNTY BANKS PLAN TO SPEED REOPENINGS

Reorganizing Depends On Success of Stock Sale

With plans of reorganization approved by state and national banking authorities, more than a dozen banks in Allegheny County are seeking reorganization through the sale of new stock.

Depositors, stockholders of the old institutions, businessmen of the communities, and other citizens are being asked to invest their money in the banks to enable them to open.

Banking authorities have indicated that the situation in the banks where reorganization plans have been approved now depends on the response of the community to the appeal for stock subscriptions.

REORGANIZATION PLAN

In the restricted banks in the Pittsburgh district there are many varities of reorganization plans. Some have been virtually completed, but many are in their early stages.

Stock subscriptions to the new First National Bank at Wilkinsburg have been completed, and only the work of verifying the accounts of depositors and the amounts subscribed remains. Opening the new bank is expected soon.

State Bank of Elizabeth new stock has been oversubscribed, but the cash part of the subscription is below the amount set. Officials of the bank believe this difficulty will be overcome soon. The new bank will have $50,000 capital, $50,000 surplus and $25,000 undivided profits.

KEEPS OLD CHARTER

The Turtle Creek Savings and Trust Company will continue wtih its present charter, but because of the new requirements of the state banking department regarding capital will be required to raise $50,000 in stock. Plans are in progress to raise the money.

The new Crafton National Bank is nearer this week as the result of the efforts of a depositors' committee. It is reported that 75 per cent of the new capital necessary has now been raised.

A campaign is to start at once in the sale of stock in a First National Bank of Braddock, to have $150,000 capital, $30,000 surplus and $7,500 undivided profits. The new institution is to take over 65 per cent of the deposits of the old bank, the First National of Braddock.

M'KEES ROCKS BANK

The First National Bank at McKees Rocks is to be organized from the First National Bank of McKees Rocks. Preferred stock amounting to $75,000 is to be subscribed for by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and $75,000 in common stock is being offered to depositors and others.

Three state banks definitely closed by the State Banking Department are now in the hands of receivers. These are the Fifth Avenue Bank, Pittsburgh; the Coraopolis State Bank, Coraopolis, and the State Bank of Beaver Falls.

At the Fifth Avenue Bank, holders of unrestricted accounts deposited since the holiday found that they will not be able to obtain their funds until the accounts are checked. This delay will only be a few days, however, according to the receiver.

A number of other state and national banks have reorganization plans, but are not yet ready to make an announcement.

Drum Champion

MALCOLM GERLACH

Drummer Gerlach, Crafton Legionnaire who at Chicago for the fourth time won the national American Legion drumming championship. There were 28 competitors seeking the title.

KAMONS JURY HALF-CHOSEN

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Six jurors were tentatively selected yesterday for the murder trial of L. J. Kamons, convicted Pittsburgh arsonist, the second person to face charges growing out of the death of 12 persons in the Ellington apartment fire here June 7, 1932.

Each prospective juror was asked if he opposed capital punishment and was reminded by Assistant County Prosecutor Charles J. McNamee that Kamons faced the possibility of a death sentence.

Kamons, who was brought here from Western Penitentiary, Pittsburgh, where he is serving a sentence imposed on an arson charge conviction, sat impassive. He has indicated he will attempt to prove an alibi.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 3. To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

You know the thing you got to admire about Roosevelt when he is in some argument with somebody he goes right before 'em personally and lays his reasons right before 'em.

Politicians said it would be suicide to cut any pensions. Politicians said he shouldn't go to the American Legion convention. He did both.

Sending an emmisary, or a message has ruined many a big man. Everybody likes to hear it straight from the boss, even if you are going to get fired, and Legion loved him for it. Yours, WILL.

(Copyright, 1933, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Governor Promises Aid in Fight for Huge Project

Gov. Gifford Pinchot will fly to Washington tomorrow to head the Pennsylvania delegation when leaders of the tri-state district appear at a public hearing before the Public Works Emergency Board in a united effort to procure the $51,000,000 flood control project proposed by the Tri-State Authority.

The Governor announced the flight plans today, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg.

The Governor, in a telegram to Mayor Herron in response to an invitation to attend the hearing sent by the latter, said:

"Hearty thanks for the invitation to attend the meeting in Washington Wednesday. Also wiring Gov. White, of Ohio, and Gov. Kump, of West Virginia. Am delighted to help in any way that I can."

Among the Pittsburghers indicating intention to attend the hearing were E. K. Morse, Flood Control Commission engineer; George M. Lehman, city engineer and member of Flood Control Commission; Councilman W. Y. English, who said that he would fly from Atlantic City, and Fred Scholz.

FISHER MAY GO

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce will be represented by either former governor John S. Fisher, president, or Frank Harper, secretary. Congressman Henry Ellenbogen and J. W. Cree, Jr., have also expressed intention of attending the hearing. Public Works Director Edward G. Lang and Councilman Clifford B. Connelley will take off from the County Airport this afternoon for Washington.

George S. Davison, president of the Flood Control Commission, left by train last night.

Other tri-state leaders who have wired an affirmative response are Mayor J. C. McMaster, of Steubenville; Mayor J. G. Payne, and L. H. Gavin, secretary of the Upper Allegheny River Improvement Association, of Oil City; Charles F. Uhl, of Somerset; J. L. Hatfield, of Morgantown; and Allan Jordan, executive secretary of the Ohio Valley Flood Control Congress, of Marietta, O. Homestead's delegation was to be announced today.

UNITED FRONT!

In addition to making a united effort to procure the construction of the project, speakers will undertake to convince the board that the entire cost of the system of reservoirs should be borne by the federal government, Mayor Herron said.

CLARKSBURG BALKS

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 3.—(INS.)—The first defection in the solid ranks of municipalities fighting for the proposed tri-state flood control plan was revealed today when the Clarksburg Chamber of Commerce announced it opposed the project in its present form. J. Wesley Law, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, said the present plan calls for a large dam to be constructed on valuable farm land in Harrison County and that the chamber is unable to support any such program. He added:

"We probably would not oppose a modified plan."

Cutting Suspect Lacks Bail, Jailed

Charles V. Grove, 28, of Beadling road, Mt. Lebanon, accused of cutting his wife and a man when he found them together in an automobile September 23, was in the county jail today in default of $1,000 bond.

Grove was held for court by Justice of the Peace Martin K. Weitzel, of Dormont, on information filed by Police Chief W. J. Kane, of Mt. Lebanon. Kane charge that Grove had cut his wife, Olga, 22, on the hand, and John Brunero, 22, of 177 Oneida street, on the throat, shoulder and hand.

Bert Acosta Fined On Wife's Charge

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(INS.)—Bert Acosta, noted airman, was found guilty yesterday of disorderly conduct on charges preferred by his wife, May Acosta, who accused him of creating such a disturbance at her home at Oceanside, L. I., that she called the police.

Acosta was fined $10 and given a suspended sentence of 60 days in jail. Acosta could not produce the necessary $10 and was locked up in the county jail.

Pickets in the Ambridge Strike for Wages, Union

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

STRIKERS PICKETING AMBRIDGE'S NATIONAL ELECTRIC PRODUCTS: THEY WANT MORE WAGES, THEIR UNION RECOGNIZED

Mother's Right to Visit Daughters Upheld

The Superior Court today had upheld the right of Mrs. Mary R. Parker, of Cambridge, O., to see on week ends, her two young daughters, awarded to her former husband in divorce proceedings.

An opinion by Judge J. E. B. Cunningham upheld Judge Elder W. Marshall of Common Pleas court, in permitting the mother to see the children, Mary Jean and Patricia Jane from 10 a. m. Saturday to 6 p. m. Sunday any time she is in Allegheny County. She won a divorce from Irvin M. Parker, of Carnegie, but he was given custody of the children.

The Superior Court reversed a decision by Judge Frank P. Patterson in granting a petition of property owners for vacation of Gallagher street, Bellevue, an unopened street extending from West Riverview avenue to the Ohio River. The borough, contending it alone had the right to vacate streets, appealed.

$50 in Prizes for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of an accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given for the second best, $10.00, and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

PENTHOUSE -:- -:- BY ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

Sue Reveals Fact That She Does Not Love Her Fiance

(Republished From Cosmopolitan Magazine and Now Appearing on the Screen as a Cosmopolitan Production Made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.)

CHAPTER XXIII.

"It wouldn't be a guess, not after I talked with you. It would be absolute knowledge," said Durant. "Girls give back money if they're madly in love with a man. And occasionally a rare girl gives it back if she doesn't love him. But not if she's been his mistress. You weren't in love with the man; you've never been in love with anyone. That I know. Don't ask me how I know it, but there's something about a girl who's never been in love that registers. If you'd been his mistress, not loving him, you'd never have given it up."

"So what?" Gertie asked.

"You were his friend and he trusted you. You don't live with men for money, for mercenary women are never generous. And as you've not been in love, you haven't lived with men at all."

"I suppose Columbia would give you a degree if they could hear you get rid of all that logic," she said. "Then how account for last night?"

His blush was as quick as though he were but 15. "I can only account for that on the ground of momentary aberration."

"It sounds like a swell defense, only it isn't true." She met his glance levelly and her eyes held his. "You say I've never been in love. I say that's so—until yesterday. I fell in love last night. I suppose I'll wake up in a few weeks and be able to give myself the laugh about it. But I can't even work up a smile now. I'm just a little fool, and don't I know it? I came up here with you thinking what a swell guy you were, and the first thing I knew nothing mattered except you. What I am you could have had for the taking last night. I don't know why.

"I've been what I call straight not because I had any particular conscience about it, but simply because I'd never met a man who interested me that way before. I've run around with a hard-boiled gang, the kind of gang a chorus girl is apt to meet, Johns, college boys, tired businessmen and gangsters. And I like the last best.

No Fences

"You know why? They believe that a girl's on the square if she is.

"That's what I was with the man who gave me the hundred thousand, only he didn't give it to me; he wanted it socked away where nobody could at-

(Continued on Page 34.)

Film Bride

BARBARA MAE SMITH

Miss Smith, former wife of Oscar Levant, the composer-pianist, the bride of Arthur Loew, young film magnate, after a quiet wedding in New York. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

POOR DIRECTORS MEETING HERE

Emergency relief groups were condemned as an added expense in rendering aid to needy families by the Association of Directors of the Poor and Charities and Corrections of Pennsylvania, holding its state convention here today.

The convention, which will feature a public session tomorrow night on old-age pension in Hotel William Penn, unanimously indorsed the relief charges made by Mrs. Anne E. Cort, Westmoreland County Director. Mrs. Cort contended poor directors by virtual continued contact with relief work were better able to serve than emergency boards, providing jobs mostly for young people, which caused extra overhead.

Co-operation between the Allegheny County Directors and the local emergency relief was related by the latter organization's executive director, George P. Mills. Round table discussions on administration, solicitors and investigators were being held this afternoon.

Widow of Former Steel Magnate Dies

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Mrs. James A. Campbell, whose husband, chairman emeritus of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, died suddenly September 20, followed her husband in death early this morning. She was 78 years old.

Like her husband, Mrs. Campbell died of a heart attack.

Congress Vacancy To Be Filled Nov. 7

HARRISBURG, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—The special election to name a successor to the late Congressman Henry W. Watson in the Bucks-Lehigh district will be held November 7 in connection with the general municipal election.

Gov. Pinchot fixed the date yesterday.

Henry W. Baines, Letty M. Lydon against Frank W. Lydon, Anna Allen against Louis R. Allen, Gustav Stein against Jeanette Stein, William H. Clark, Jr., against Florence V. Clark and by Margaret Breitinger against Louis Breitinger.

Divorces were granted to L. G. Smith from Regina H. Smith and to Cecil G. Preston from Lillian Preston.

WARTIME AIDE OF SCHWAB DIES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Charles Piez, 67, of Chicago, a past president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, died at a hospital yesterday of pneumonia.

With Charles M. Schwab he directed the wartime work of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. He was a friend of President Roosevelt and was a White House guest recently.

Piez was made vice president and general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation in November, 1917. He later succeeded Schwab as director general.

Meadville Children Under Health Ban

MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Meadville's Board of Health last night banned school children from attendance at all public gatherings in an attempt to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis in the city.

Helen Mann to Wed Lloyd's Playwright

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Helen Mann, 18-year-old screen actress, and Warren Wilson, known as Warren Burke, writer for Harold Lloyd, film comedian, filed notice of intention to wed. They said they would be married Saturday.

EAST END WIFE ASKS DIVORCE

Margaret M. Mason, 7100 Thomas boulevard, has filed a divorce suit against Robert C. Mason, charging cruel and barbarous treatment. They were married October 15, 1923. Mason lives at 7146 Meade street.

Divorce suits also were filed by Bertha M. Heyl against Finley F. Heyl, Alicia G. Baines against

$30,000 Estate Left By Mrs. LaR. Soles

Mrs. LaRoux Soles, of 2108 Jenny Lind street, McKeesport, by her will filed for probate today, disposes of an estate valued at $30,000. She gives her brother, John H. Lynch, her stock holdings in the first National Bank of McKeesport and in the Mead-Penn Iron Works, Meadville, Pa. The remainder goes to her husband, Robert Soles, who is named executor.

Mrs. Jones Finds Quicker Relief From Her Headaches

by CAVVY

A Discovery that's Bringing Fast Relief to Thousands

There is now a quicker way to ease pain. A way that often brings relief from even a severe headache or neuritis in a few minutes. The *fastest, safe relief, it is said, ever known for pain.*

Those results are due to a scientific discovery by which a Bayer Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the space of two seconds after touching moisture.

The illustration of the glass, tells the story. A Bayer Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. *And thus is ready to go to work almost instantly.* This unique Bayer discovery means quick relief from pain for you and yours. Fewer lost hours from headaches, neuralgia or the pains of rheumatism. And safe relief—for GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN does not harm the heart.

See though, that you get the GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN. The best way is never ask for aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone. But always to ask for "BAYER ASPIRIN."

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

Pennsylvania TIRES

TIRES ON EASY PAYMENTS

The dread of driving through the winter on dangerous smooth, shoddy tires can be avoided even if you do not have enough cash.

You will be surprised at what a small weekly payment is needed for a pair or set.

Get back to that delightfully safe and secure feeling that only new, strong, safe tires can give.

Join our old friends who have been getting such joy and satisfaction from their Pennsylvanias.

Prest-O-Lite BATTERIES — Service on All Makes Day and Night

Baum Blvd. at St. Clair—Allies Blvd. at Grant. MONTROSE 6423

Pennsylvania Balloons FREE Mounting at home or on the road.	
4.50-21	7.10
4.75-19	7.55
5.00-19	8.10
5.25-18	9.00
5.25-19	9.35
5.50-18	10.15
5.50-19	10.35
6.00-17 H.D.	13.20
6.00-18 "	13.60
6.00-19 "	14.05
6.00-20 "	14.30
6.50-17 "	15.30
6.50-18 "	15.65
6.50-19 "	16.10

Niedringhaus — Road Service For 20 Years

Try Your Dentist's Way of tooth cleaning—

USE POWDER

100% Cleansing Properties
Twice that of tooth paste

No Grit—No Pumice
Cannot possibly scratch the softest enamel

Lasts Longer—Costs Less
Outlasts tooth paste 2 to 1

Powder Cleans and Whitens Teeth—as nothing else can

THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter. Free from all grit or pumice, it cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean — firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Once you use powder you will never go back to a less scientific way of tooth cleansing. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

Dr. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

Typical Value RADIANT HEATER SALE

$1 PUTS IT IN YOUR HOME

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

NEVER BEFORE SOLD FOR LESS THAN $16.40 installed

BALANCE $1.17 A MONTH FOR 8 MONTHS

$9.85 cash

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED 10 RADIANTS FULL SIZE

SEE THIS HEATER AT YOUR DEALER OR GAS COMPANY

Extra-Special Short-Time Sale of Radiant Heaters! A typical value is illustrated above. Thousands of these nationally-advertised heaters have sold at the regular price . . . $16.40 installed! But . . . during this sale . . . you can buy this model . . . in rich Oxidized Brass finish . . . 21" high; 24¼" wide; 7" deep . . . to fit any fireplace opening 22" to 36" wide . . . for only $9.85 cash or on easy terms, as shown above! *Price includes installation, where gas line is immediately available.* Has 4" vent so it can be installed in room having no fireplace. Don't miss this money-saving special! Other models and sizes at low prices and easy terms. See them today at your dealer or your gas company.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY

The Equitable Gas Co.
The Peoples Natural Gas Co.
The Manufacturers Light & Heat Co.
The T. W. Phillips Gas & Oil Co.

MODERNIZE ECONOMIZE WITH GAS

IN THE INTEREST OF GAS APPLIANCE DEALERS

MONTOUR RAIL LINK UPHELD BY U. S. COURT

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—In a climax to the long series of court actions that have attended the construction of a 13-mile long link of the Montour Railroad between Smiths Ferry, Pa., and Negley, O., Federal Judge Samuel H. West yesterday denied a permanent injunction asked by the Pennsylvania Railroad and allied interests against further construction on the link, which is within one-quarter of a mile of completion.

The action came a month after the court granted a restraining order halting construction work by the Pittsburgh Coal Company. Judge West had had the case under advisement since that time.

The Montour Railroad case has been in the courts for more than a year, with the Pennsylvania Railroad tenaciously battling at every turn to prevent construction. The Pittsburgh Coal Company contends that the Smiths Ferry-Negley link of the Montour is a private enterprise to facilitate the moving of its coal into the Youngstown steel area via the Ohio River.

The Pennsylvania contended the road is not a private enterprise and that it is potentially a link to tap the larger Cleveland area by a combination water-rail route.

SEABURY RAPS FARLEY, M'KEE

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Launched with a double-barreled attack by Samuel Seabury and Fiarello H. LaGuardia, the fusion drive to break Tammany's political hold on New York proceeded under full steam today.

A cheering throng in Cooper Union Hall, which saw the start of a successful campaign against Boss Tweed and Tammany 60 years ago, heard Seabury blast Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany candidate for re-election, and Joseph V. McKee, independent mayoral entrant, last night.

Seabury raked the Tammany regime, but trained most of his fire on McKee, whom he called the "pliant, subservient, vacillating tool" of Edward J. Flynn, "political boss of the Bronx."

He called Postmaster General James A. Farley, who advocated McKee's candidacy, an "arch spoilsman."

Laguardia, fusion candidate, devoted most of his speech to a program for rehabilitating the city's financial standing. He promised to "clean out the whole horde of Tammany parasites," which, he said, would save the city $50,000,000 a year.

Settles Millions

MRS. VIVIAN S. AUGUSTE

Mrs. Auguste, wealthy New York society matron who amazed her friends with her announcement after her Reno divorce that she had settled $1,000,000 on the husband, Broker Harmon Spencer Auguste, New York, whom she had married in 1904. This is an International News Photograph Service picture

Pa. Helps Organize Ohio Highway Patrol

HARRISBURG, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Assisting Ohio in organizing its new highway patrol, Pennsylvania has detailed two Highway Patrol officers to special duty at Camp Perry, O.

Lieut. James H. Marshall and Sergt. Herman J. Roush were assigned to assist in organizing and instructing the new patrol. Marshall commands the Highway Patrol training school at Harrisburg; Roush is duty sergeant at the school.

Domino
Cane Sugars
Standard of Quality
"Sweeten it with Domino"

MRS. TALMADGE LAID TO REST

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Film players and friends who called her Hollywood's "Mother Confessor" gathered yesterday in a small cemetery chapel to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Margaret (Peg) Talmadge, mother of the three Talmadge sisters, Norma, Constance and Natalie.

There was only the eulogy of the Rev. James Hamilton Lash, of the Congregational Church. There was no singing.

Chapel ushers were Buster Collier, Larry Kent, Billy Mayer, Gilbert Roland, George Rosenberg and Allan Tomblin.

Mrs. Talmadge died Friday of pneumonia. The body was placed in a crypt, alongside that of her husband, Fred L. Talmadge, Brooklyn real estate man, who died in 1925.

Vatican Room Opens With U. S. Equipment

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—The consultation room in the Vatican library, damaged when the ceiling collapsed in December, 1931, with the death of five persons, was reopened yesterday with new American equipment.

Come over to the SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Do YOU want to feel always at your best? To meet each day with fresh vitality? You can. For when you're healthy, you're happy.

A delicious cereal provides the "bulk" that is so important in overcoming common constipation.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B to further aid regular habits. In addition, ALL-BRAN is twice as rich in iron as an equal weight of beef liver.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. What a relief to enjoy an appetizing cereal instead of taking patent medicines.

Serve as a cereal or use in cooking. Directions on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Boy Shoots Father In Defending Mother

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—While Bert H. Balcom, 53, quarreled with his wife here, a 16-year-old son, one of nine children, shot and killed him, police said.

The boy, Bert, Jr., was in jail today pending investigation. Police quoted him as saying:

"I shot him. He was about to strike my mother."

Torch Fires Steel Company Building

Slight damage was done to a building of the Crescent Steel Company, Fifty-second street, last night by fire caused by an acetylene torch used by a workman in demolishing a two-story structure. The building was unoccupied.

WORKERS URGED AS CLUBMEN

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Miners and laborers, says Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president of Washington and Jefferson College, should be admitted to membership in service clubs.

Addressing the opening session of the annual state convention of Kiwanis International last night, Dr. Hutchison said such a move would lead to sympathy and understanding and help toward "social justice and economic peace."

Business sessions get under way today. James A. Logan, of McKeesport, state president, was guest of honor at a reception last night.

Gas Leak Drives Hill Residents Out

A leaky gas line forced several residents in the neighborhood of Herron and Center avenues from their homes last night, according to Sergt. Joseph Konke, of the Center avenue police. Gas companies serving the region were notified and the break repaired.

Engineer's Rites Set for Tomorrow

Private funeral services will be held tomorrow evening in the H. Samson Funeral Home, 537 Neville street, for Elmer S. Williamson, construction engineer of Erie and Pittsburgh, who died Saturday at his home in Erie. He had been connected with the T. A. Gillespie Company 26 years.

STAINLESS
Same formula—Same price. In original form, too . . . *if you prefer.*
VICKS VAPORUB
FOR SEVERE COLDS

Replace Worn Tires Now for Winter Driving

U. S. ROYALS

Give 7% to 36% More Safe Miles

At Today's Low Prices

29x5.00-19 **9.00**
28x5.25-18 **10.00**
29x5.50-19 **11.50**
30x4.50-21 **7.90**
28x4.75-19 **8.40**

Other sizes proportionately low priced. The longer life of U. S. Royals was determined after gruelling tests. You, your family, and your car will be safer on U. S. Tires. Liberal trade-in allowance for your worn tires on purchases of Royals. We also have a complete line of U. S. Peerless and U. S. Guards in the low price field.

Gimbel Month Specials
Mail and Phone Orders Accepted

5 Gal. Pure Penna. Motor Oil **2.79**
A 3.25 value. 100% Pennsylvania oil bearing permit No. 214. In medium and heavy grades. Almost enough for five oil changes in light cars. In compact drum.

Automobile Slip Covers **1.39** *Coupes*
2.78 for coach and sedan. Save the interior of your car with these beautiful seat covers. In taupe, gray, blue. Preshrunk, washable materials.

TIRES . . . BALCONY

GIMBELS
Shopping, GRant 8400. Other Calls, ATlantic 4400.
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

Flavorful SPARERIBS and SAUER KRAUT

Served steaming hot, a dish of fresh spareribs or wieners cooked with tangy new sauerkraut "hits the spot" on these cool autumn days—Serve a Sauerkraut Dinner any day, it's just the thing for husky appetites.

SAUERKRAUT
2 lbs 15c
NEW 1933 CROP—LONG SHREDDED

SPARERIBS . . lb 10c
Fresh and Lean

WIENERS . . lb 13c
Denholm's Club Style

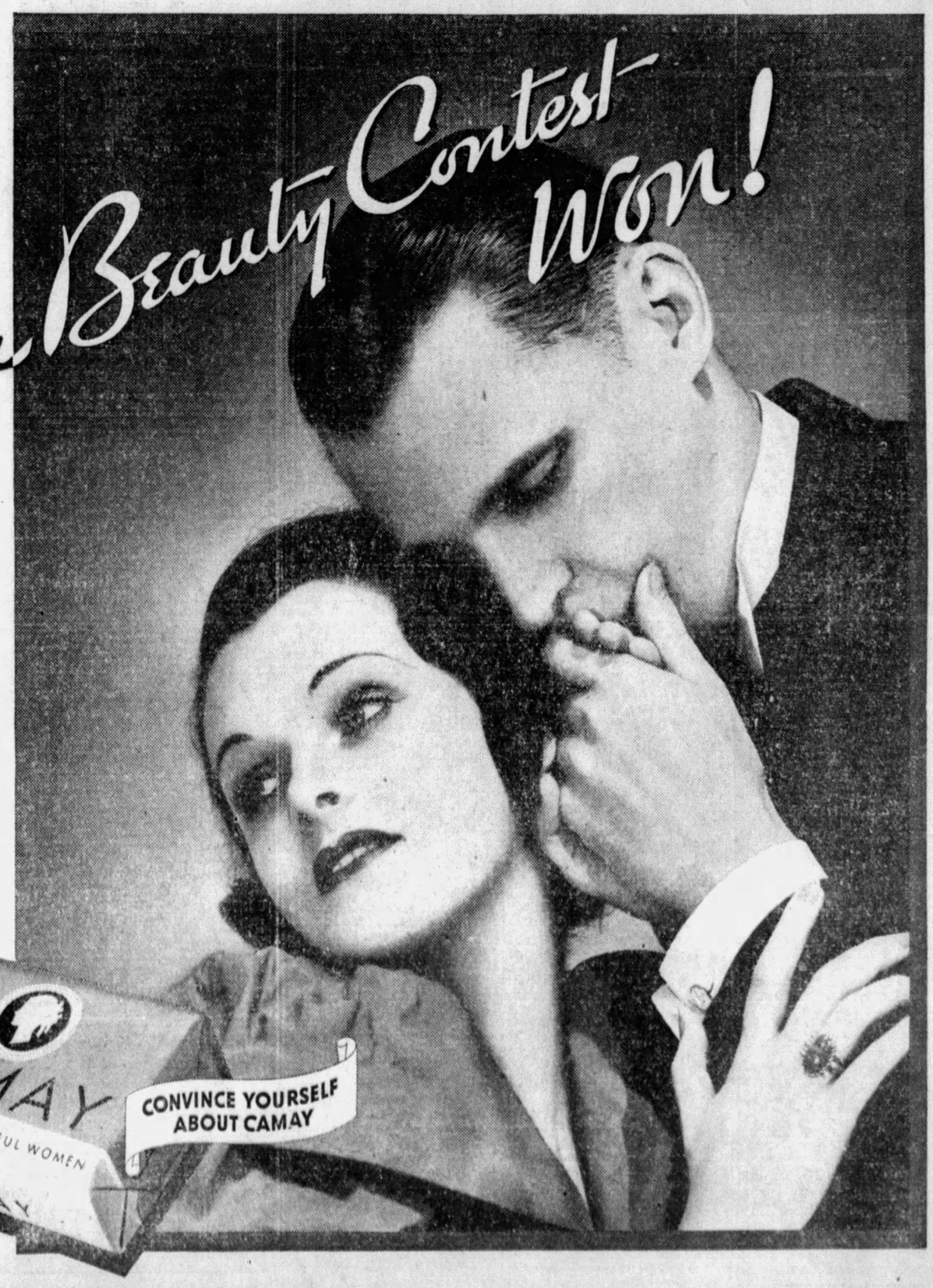
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY
AT YOUR A&P MARKET

NRA

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

You and your Camay Complexion—
Are Easy on Everyone's Eye!

Another Beauty Contest Won!



If more girls would resolve to get themselves a Camay Complexion, they'd soon stop wasting their sweetness on the desert air!

For in this great Beauty Contest of life, the rewards and victory go to the sweet-looking girl with the lovely peach-blossom skin!

A Camay Complexion urges eyes to look upon you. For Camay, the Soap of Beautiful Women, puts your skin in the pink of condition—keeps it smooth as velvet—soft as petals—youthfully fresh.

CAMAY IS GENTLE AS DEW ON YOUR CHEEK

Camay is made for the feminine skin—as soft and gentle as your finest cream! A 1933 soap—pure creamy-white as a beauty soap should be.

Perfumed as if it came from Paris, smart as the newest dress from Vogue, luxuriant in its lather, Camay is just made to give you a clean and girlish skin.

"A rich creamy lather that you don't have to grub for—that's one of the things I like about Camay," said a gay young thing of twenty.

"There's something exquisite about Camay's very appearance," said a clever interior decorator. "Its creamy-whiteness—set off by the green and yellow package appeals to me. And Camay is as refreshing to the skin as it is to the eye."

TRY CAMAY NOW AND CONVINCE YOURSELF

The new Camay has changed the soap preferences of women all over the land! It is rapidly becoming the new favorite among fine soaps.

Ask your friends—the best informed women you know. For Camay is a 1933 soap—the smartest looking, best feeling soap of the year. And in spite of its low price, it is amazing to note that wealthy women—to whom price is no object—have been the first to adopt the Soap of Beautiful Women.

Write the beauty editor of any great magazine. Ask her about Camay. The choice of your soap is a serious matter and you ought to have the facts.

One faithful month of Camay—and any girl, however good-looking, will find herself a prettier, more attractive woman than she is today!

Win your daily Beauty Contests with

CAMAY

The Soap of Beautiful Women • • •

NRA

Patricia Pitt's Sprightly Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

In Mayfair
—With—
Patricia Pitt

A small wedding can attract as much interest almost as a large church wedding with hundreds of guests if the bride and bridegroom happen to be popular.

Miss Hazzard

And a bride and bridegroom to be married this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, are.

The bride is Gretchen Bickford, younger daughter of the W. I. Bickfords, of Devon road, and the bridegroom is David McCargo, son of the Grant McCargos, of Woodland road. Both the bride and bridegroom are blond, young and enormously popular with the younger set.

The Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, is to perform the ceremony with only the families and a few friends attending.

Ferns and fall flowers are to decorate the home for the ceremony. Since Mr. McCargo and his young bride will leave on their wedding trip immediately after the small reception, the bride is to wear a traveling costume, an autumn brown ostrich cloth dress with a jacket to match. And small buttons of the material trim the sleeves from wrist to elbow and a smart small hat of the same material. She is to have a corsage of orchids.

In Travel Costume

The bride is to have no attendants, and Graham McCargo is to be his brother's best man.

The young McCargos will motor to New York, from where they'll sail on the Bremen for a European honeymoon.

The junior Laird de Vous, the Grant McCargos, the Graham McCargos and Lydia Irish were among those entertaining for the bride before her marriage. They'll live in Pittsburgh when they return, but they haven't decided just where they'll live or even just when they'll be back.

* * *

The most interesting betrothal announcement is being made today, that of a Southern girl and a Pittsburgh man who's family has long been prominent in Pittsburgh.

Announce Betrothal

The William Wigg Hazzards, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their sister, Beaumont Hazzard, of Asheville, N. C., daughter of the late Elliott W. Hazzards, of Beneventum plantation, Georgetown County, S. C., to Charles Arbuthnot III, son of the junior Charles Arbuthnots, Fifth avenue.

The bride-elect's school was Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C. and her fiance is a graduate of Yale, class of 1912.

* * *

Ann Brown, blonde Sewickley debutante, was asked to have a party of her friends at a studio party at KDKA last night at 6:30 o'clock when a program was given by Josephine McGrail, who will sing with the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Grand Opera Company.

Attend Broadcast

The company will give La Gioconda October 20, in the evening; La Traviata October 21 in the afternoon, and Norma that evening in Syria Mosque.

Miss McGrail is a graduate of the music department of Carnegie Institute of Technology, and head of the voice department of Duquesne University.

SOCIETY GIRLS BUSIED: 'WHO'LL BUY MY PRETTY CANDY?'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS JANET NICHOLSON MISS CAROLINE CLARE SNOW MISS PEGGY NELSON MISS POLLY BUCKMASTER

DAUGHTERS OF MEMBERS OF THE D. A. R. AS AIDES AT THE SOCIETY'S CARD PARTY AT HOTEL SCHENLEY . . . A BENEFIT FOR AMERICANIZATION WORK

D. A. R. Gives Card Party To Aid Americanization

The Daughters of the American Revolution of Pittsburgh held a card party yesterday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley. Proceeds are to be used in financing the Americanization work among the foreign born of the Sons and Daughters of the United States of America Clubs, which reached 15,000 men, women and children during the past year.

Mrs. William J. Crittenden, who is the regent, was at the card party, wearing a most attractive gown of ashes of roses crepe, made with long, flowing sleeves, and her turban was fashioned of beige and rose flower petals. Miss Neil Stewart wore black crepe with touches of green and gold printed crepe.

Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, a past regent, was there, and her dress was of black crepe, and Mrs. George C. Lewis, the president of the Fort Pitt Society, wore black crepe printed in a red floral design.

A finely printed red and black crepe frock was the choice of Mrs. John B. Herron, former vice-president general, and Mrs. Edward G. Caughey, state librarian, also wore black.

Also there were Mrs. Robert Reineman and Mrs. William D. Hamilton. Mrs. Reineman was wearing black crepe with touches of ecru lace, and Mrs. Hamilton wore black crepe with white organdie trimming.

Young daughters of the members were aides. They included Janet Nicholson, in blue crepe; Caroline Clare Snow, in black satin with a smart jabot effect of white satin, and a black hat; Peggy Nelson in brown rabbit's wool with a smart sailor hat of brown oilcloth fabric. Polly Buckmaster also was aiding, and her frock was of small red and black dotted wool with a black belt and black hat.

Dorothy J. Stephens Weds Dr. W. B. Carson

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Josephine Stephens, daughter of Mrs. Thomas C. Stephens, of Wellesley avenue, to Dr. Winfield B. Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carson, of Stratford avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Carson will be at home in Chambersburg, Pa., after October 15.

Bertha Rubin Married To Udell LaVictoire

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rubin, of Darlington road, Squirrel Hill, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bertha Rubin, to Udell LaVictoire, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. LaVictoire, of Sheridan avenue, on Sunday. Officiating was Rabbi A. B. Lichter, in the B'nai Israel synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVictoire are at home in Sheridan avenue.

Dr. William Porkess Leaves for New York

The Rev. Dr. William Porkess, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg, left for New York last night. He will remain there a week, in connection with preparatory conferences of the National Council, the missionary executive organ of the Episcopal communion.

Miss Margaret Clark Weds New Jersey Man

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Clark, of Penn avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Clark, to Elbert L. Seeley, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Seeley, of Ventnor, N. J., which took place Saturday at the Church of the Redeemer.

Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Robert N. Meade, the rector. A small reception in the home of Mrs. E. W. Mudge followed. The bride and bridegroom are now on a motor trip.

New Hairdress Smart Note in Audience of 'Dinner at Eight'

The sculptured hairdress with its elaborate arrangement of flat ringlets has come to Pittsburgh. The Baroness Pellenc, of Paris, the former Pittsburgh debutante, Frances Kier, wore her soft red hair in this style at "Dinner at Eight" at the Nixon last night.

The petite, young Baroness with the Baron and her brother-in-law, Gabriel Pellenc, was at the Pittsburgh premiere of the picture with her mother, Mrs. Frank J. Kier, Beechwood boulevard.

She wore black velvet with a brief fitted long-sleeved jacket of the velvet having a cape of ermine. She will be one of the bridesmaids at the marriage Saturday of Laura Evans and Emory Moran Ford.

Some of the smart set at the picture were in evening dress, others in street clothes. Mrs. Alexander Laughlin Robinson chose a light green wool suit with a collar and deep revers of black fur and a small black felt hat.

With her was Mrs. William Christopher Robinson, Jr., in a brown tweed coat with a fox collar and a brown suede turban.

Helen Leovy wore a long black coat, trimmed in black fur, and a small black felt hat. Mrs. George Singer Ebbert was in street clothes, and Mrs. Reginald Macdonald, there with Mr. Macdonald, wore a slate gray tailored suit with a felt hat to match.

The J. O. Burgwins were there with Mrs. Burgwin's mother, Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., with both Mrs. Burgwin and her mother wearing long black velvet wraps having deep collars of ermine.

In another party were the John W. Lawrences, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson and her daughter, Nancy Patterson. Mrs. Lawrence was in Black satin, Mrs. Patterson in a black crepe gown with the bodice of white crepe cut high at the neck-line, and young Nancy Patterson in a sapphire blue organza gown with a matching long velvet wrap.

Mrs. F. I. Merrick was there, Ellen McClay in a white polka-dotted sapphire blue satin crepe gown, and Ruth Friday in a long blue coat having black fur forming the collar and wide revers and facing the opening. Her small hat was black, too.

Others attending were Marion Black in rose chiffon, Mrs. A. S. F. Keister in black satin, Mrs. George C. Burgwin and Madeline McClintock in a black crepe dress over which she wore a long black carracul coat.

Roselia Nurses to Give Card Party Tomorrow

The nurses of Roselia Hospital will hold their annual card party tomorrow evening in the Elks Lodge, Seventh street and Duquesne way, at 8 o'clock.

Children's Charity Sewing Tomorrow in 'Y'

The Children's Charity of the Presbyterian Hospital will hold an all-day sewing in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Building tomorrow. Mrs. Sidney A. Chalfant is president, and Mrs. S. Foster Dickie is chairman of the luncheon committee for tomorrow.

* * *

Purdue Women's Club will meet tomorrow at the Smithfield Grill for its first bridge-luncheon of the season.

Simplex Flexies
KEEP YOUNG FEET YOUNG

Baby's first walking shoes must give correct support to tiny arches and weak ankles if little legs are to grow straight and strong.

Simplex Flexies are designed to keep the foot normal. Made of soft, pliable leathers. In tan, white, smoked elk and patent leather.

Still Available at the Old Prices:

Sizes 2 to 6 . . . $2.50
Sizes 6 to 8 . . . $3.00
Sizes 8½ to 12, $3.50

STREET FLOOR

VERNER
249 FIFTH AVE.

Permanent Waves $1.50
Special Prices On Beauty Treatments.
NRA
GRIFFITH
437 Penn Ave. AT. 4034
Monday, Wednesday & Friday Evenings
By Appointment

Through the Spyglass
Viewing the New

If one of our eyes goes out, you'll know it's from gazing through our spyglass so intently! And here are the fruits of our peering about . . . for names of the shops, phone Grant 6500 and ask for the Spyglass . . . or send a self-addressed stamped envelope for a reply.

* * *

Now in the first place oh spyglassers! . . . let us grow a trifle clubby with each other and get down to the fundamental things of life—pants! For we have had eyefuls of the nicest pantaloons that ever a lady wore in this year of 1933 . . . silk ones in tearose and flesh shades with splurges of lace slathered over them! Such pantalettes! With hand finishing too. In all sizes.

There are also dancettes for $1 . . . flesh and tearose . . . in lacy styles or with piping!

* * *

Bath Buns . . . no, not to be eaten in the bath! They're an English bun, made here in town by a well-known firm whose baking is enough to bring appetites to the most persnickety! These are great big fellows . . . with raisins in their middle and icing on their top . . . and made with eggs! 2 for 5c.

* * *

Much jamboreeing around over a sale of gloves . . . made by such a famous concern that we "dassent" say the name for fear of being summarily throttled! They're slipons . . . of washable doeskin that is the finest of its kind . . . and ordinarily hold themselves at a $4 or $5 price. However . . . what with the wearing of its thinking cap, a store here has persuaded them to appear for $2.45 . . . for a limited time.

* * *

And for those of you whose linen cupboard begins to look a little moth-eaten . . . these pretty face towels in pastel shades with applique and hemstitched or fringed edges. Guaranteed to fill up the vacancies in your towel rack . . . for 19c.

* * *

Also why is it that this time of year all babyhood seems to run out of little dresses? For it does, according to the people we've seen searching about for infant apparel! Anyway . . . we grasped the idea immediately and pranced off to discover some adorable baby slips and dresses of fine French batiste with hand embroidery. They're specially priced just now . . . 49c.

* * *

Beautiful hair is a great thing to have . . . but when it happens "right where the hair SHOULDN'T grow" . . . then you'll want to know about this electrolysis we have in mind for removing superfluous hair. Generally, you know, this successful and safe process of removal costs around $15 . . . but one shop now offers it for $5 . . . as a benefit to womankind, or something!

STANLEY Friday
AAAA SCREEN PLAY from
DON'T MISS IT! AWARD 4 A's!
"Only one word can describe this picture" "Swell"
LADY FOR A DAY

Louise Friedlander Becomes Bride of H. G. Isaacs

At 5:30 o'clock last evening, in the Hotel Schenley, Miss Louise C. Friedlander became the bride of Harry G. Isaacs. The ceremony took place before an embankment of ferns and crotons supplemented by tall candelabra. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Friedlander, of Wightman street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Isaacs, of Beacon street.

Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, in the presence of the immediate families.

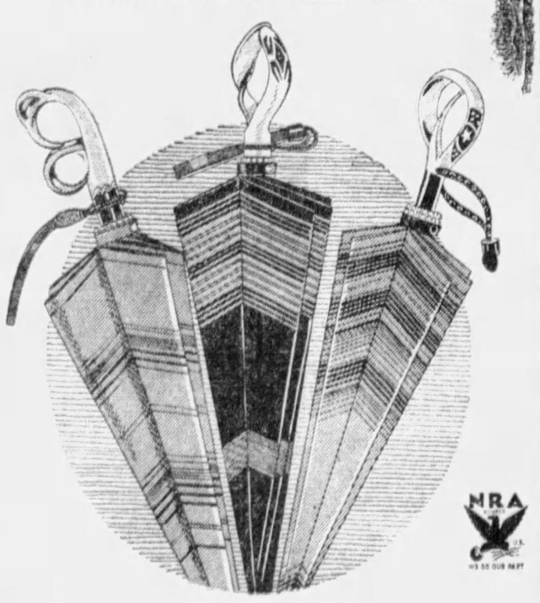
The bride wore a gown of cream satin with a veil of tulle and rose point finished with a cap of the rose point. She carried white roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Harold Block, who wore green and carried a muff of autumn flowers. Lee Soloman was the best man.

The mother of the bride appeared in black Chantilly lace and the bridegroom's mother chose black satin.

There was a reception and dinner after the wedding, and later Mr. and Mrs. Isaacs left on their wedding trip.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS
525-529 Penn Avenue

Tomorrow Only!
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED



Smart New UMBRELLAS 1.79

Another shipment of those umbrellas of imported fabrics in attractive all-over or bordered patterns, mounted on 16-rib gilt frames, with wooden shanks. Animal and novelty handles.

BLACK • GREEN • BROWN • RED • NAVY

Genuine HUMPHREY Radiantfire

$1 PUTS IT IN YOUR HOME

NRA WE DO OUR PART

BALANCE $1.17 A MONTH FOR 8 MONTHS ON YOUR GAS BILL
$9.85 cash

TROJAN MODEL
10 RADIANTS
FULL SIZE

NEVER BEFORE SOLD FOR LESS THAN $16.40 installed

Extra-Special Short-Time Bargain! Thousands of these nationally-advertised, full-size Humphrey Radiantfires have sold at the regular price . . . $16.40 installed! But . . . during this sale . . . you can buy this Trojan model . . . in rich Oxidized Brass finish . . . 21" high; 24¼" wide; 7" deep . . . to fit any fireplace opening 22" to 36" wide . . . for only $9.85 cash or on easy terms, as shown above! *Price includes* FREE *installation, where gas line is available.* Has 4" vent so it can be installed in room having no fireplace. Costs only a cent or two per hour to operate. Don't miss this money-saving special!

Humphrey Radiantfires are equipped with the new self-firing glaze radiants, which glow with the ruddy charm of an open fire, even when the heater is not lighted. Other models and sizes at low prices and easy terms. Come in and see them today!

THE PEOPLES NATURAL GAS COMPANY
545 Wm. Penn Way (Telephone Grant 5100) or Your Local Office.

There's an Edwardian Flavor to the New Berry Tones of Autumn's Gowns

By PRUNELLA WOOD

IT IS reassuring to learn that the best of the Gay Ninety style revival is being held over for a return engagement. Most women have only just caught up on their calories and corsets long enough to feel equal to coping with the silhouette demanded by clothes with a lush Edwardian flavor. Uplift brassieres and underpinnings that control the derriere for sheathed contours have had time to get in their discipline, and it would be just too arbitrary if appropriate models were snatched away from the fashionable scene.

Fabrics, and colors assigned to them by the stylists, seem to be more in keeping with the moulded figure than those employed a year ago when all this enthusiasm began. Bengalines, Ottomans, failles, Lyons velvet and heavy satin are all to the fore, and such colors as the blue-purples of berries, the wine shades, and the moss green tones become them.

Not everybody can walk right into every gown frankly borrowed from the days of 40 years ago, but there will be some model that will fill the requirements of almost any type of woman. (They even had "new women," all shirted and cravated, in those days.)

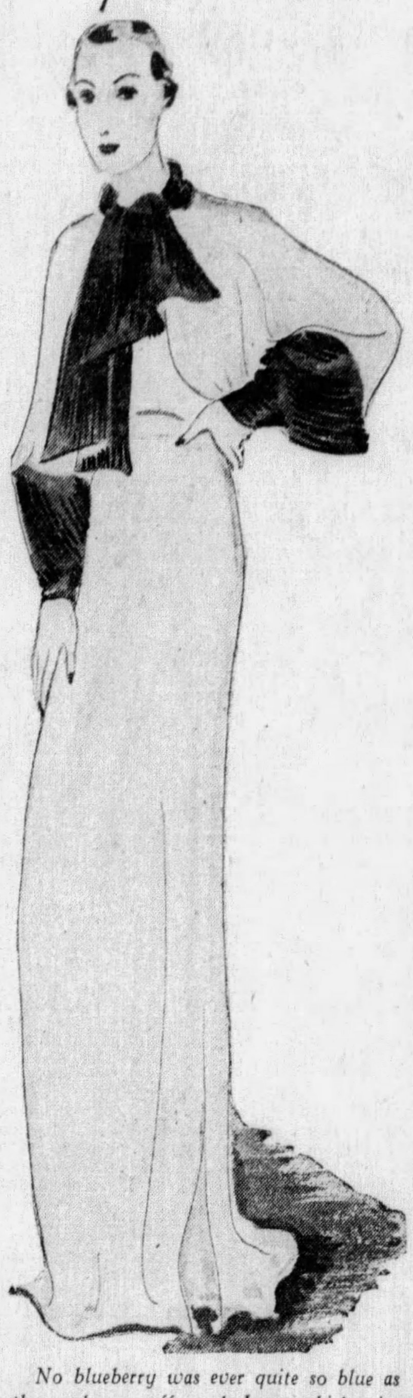
So if you incline to compact, low-bridge prettiness, see that the line of your new evening gown is a dwindling pencil, something like the chiffon sketched on this page; and if you just grew and grew, up and down instead of sideways, one of those frocks broken by a flounce or pseudo-Spanish godets is going to be regally effective. The velvet gown to the left demonstrates this trick clearly.

Costume jewelry has caught up with the styles of the moment, offering grand things in (apparently) yellow gold, seed pearls, coral and tortoise shell.

Bracelets are especially effective, worn many on a wrist, in deep cuff effect. They may be of composition in various shades, or the real, or nearly real thing, in precious gems.

Lily Langtry herself would have approved the cascaded ruffles that decorate the chiffon evening gown, sketched left above. The front neckline, however, is distinctly 1933, which is to say that it is high.

The color is that one which may be termed loganberry or pansy. The gown at the right, above, is flaring blackberry velvet, fitted to define bust and hips in a Gay Ninety manner and flared interesting below the knees.



No blueberry was ever quite so blue as the corduroy cuffs and Ascot which trim the jacket of the white crepe dinner costume above. The jacket conceals a perfectly simple trained gown.

'Keeping in Tune' To Be Topic of Dr. Peirce

MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Dr. Josephine L. Peirce, second vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who is to address the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women in convention here next week, will have "Keeping in Tune" as her subject.

While serving as president of the Ohio State Federation, Dr. Peirce won national recognition for the remarkable work done by her organization in the home equipment survey and the follow-up. It was during her presidency, too, that the Ohio Federation won universal membership in the General Federation.

In the national organization Dr. Peirce has always been connected with the home department, especially with the division of family finance. She created the slogan, "Sane saving, spending, sharing" and developed its idea through three booklets, "Buy Intelligently," "Family Finance" and "The Child and His Money," which have received national commendation in many quarters and requests for copies from foreign lands.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, G. F. W. C. president, appointed Dr. Peirce as chairman of a special committee to work out a plan for co-operation between the Federation and the Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce in setting up specifications for staple articles which women generally purchase and the subsequent labeling of articles measuring up to these specifications.

It was through Dr. Peirce's efforts that a special accident insurance policy for homemakers was adopted by 20 companies. In addition to her organization interests, which extend beyond Federation work, Dr. Peirce is a musician, a homemaker and a wife and mother.

New Brighton P. T. A. Plans Active Year

The newly-organized New Brighton Parent-Teacher Association has planned an active year, basing its programs on "The Seven Objectives of Education," as defined by the National Education Association. A parent and a teacher will speak at each meeting, in addition to the principal speaker.

A health talk by Dr. J. A. Stevens, an address on "Educating for Living," by Martin P. Chworowsky, of the Falk School, and Dr. Florence Teagarden's address on "What Children Think of Parents" are among the first of the scheduled events. Judge Frank Reader, speaking on "Citizenship and World Goodwill," a founder's day with officers of the Beaver County Parent-Teacher Council as guests; "Choosing a Career," by Lawrence Smith; a field day and program on "Character Education" are also on the calendar.

Mrs. Haller, Mrs. Cochrane Visit Elizabeth Club

Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, president of the Congress of Clubs and Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, president of the Allegheny County Federation, attended the president's day reception given Friday by the Woman's Club of Elizabeth in honor of Mrs. H. R. Snowden. Mrs. Beulah Christy, pianist, and A. Mascara, magician, entertained the guests. Mrs. Thomas Graham was hostess. * * *

The board of the Harmarville Home for Convalescents, for which the Federation of Girls' School Societies helps raise funds, will meet October 11 in the boardroom of the Allegheny County Civic Club, William Penn Hotel.

Mrs. George Singer Ebbert is president. More than a thousand patients were cared for at Harmarville between the first of January and the first of September.

* * *

A citizenship day when the members will hear political candidates state their platforms, will be held by the Zelienople Community Club on October 18. Federation day in November, a Christmas meeting, a mother-daughter meeting, a library day, a legislative session and the annual luncheon are other events on the year's calendar. Miss Emma Passavent is president of the club.

* * *

The Parent-Teachers Association of Lee School will inaugurate the season with a reception and tea Thursday.

The evening, in charge of Mrs. T. A. Winter, will include a reception for the president, Mrs. Walter Kirkpatrick, and an address on "What Are School Essentials?" by Dr. Frank M. Gatto, of the Board of Education.

* * *

Mrs. Homer D. Williams, Mrs. Ralph E. Davis and Mrs. William L. Affelder will be hostesses at a luncheon and reception of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at the Longue Vue Country Club next Tuesday.

* * *

Hazel Court, No. 59, Order of the Amaranth, will have a card party this evening in Odd Fellows' Hall. Miss Bertha Blessing and Mrs. Margaret Irwin are hostesses.

Right Thinking Urged by Head Of Tourists

Mrs. W. O. Schoonover was inducted into office yesterday by the Tourists at a reception in the Congress of Clubs and in her inaugural address she stressed the importance of right thinking, saying that the fundamentals of prosperity are the Ten Commandments.

Miss Georgia Orwig, Elsie Breese Mitchell, Mrs. H. D. Everett and Mrs. W. H. Patterson presented an enjoyable musical program. At the charmingly decorated tea table were seated Mrs. T. M. Stahlman and Mrs. R. W. Johnston, both past presidents of the Congress of Clubs, who are members of the Tourists.

Children's Theater Head To Be P. T. A. Tea Guest

Mrs. Clare Tree Major, founder and director of the Children's Theater of New York, will be honor guest at a tea to be given tomorrow by the Pittsburgh Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Mrs. Major

Crafton Junior Woman's Club to Meet Tomorrow

A change in date has been made by the Crafton Junior Woman's Club for this week's meeting. Instead of tonight, the regular meeting day, they will go tomorrow night to Miss Dorothy Pittock's home, North Emily street, to hear a book talk by George Seibel, literary editor of the Sun-Telegraph.

Music will be by Mrs. Gerald Meade and Miss Gertude Dally, who will present piano solos, and Miss Gertrude Blenko, who will sing.

(Advertisement)

Beware the Cough or Cold That Hangs On

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creozote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, and attacks the seat of the trouble.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

Dormont New Century To Honor Head Friday

The Dormont New Century Club will inaugurate its season on Friday at the clubhouse by honoring the president, Mrs. Harry M. White. A presentation of the year book will be given by Mrs. C. C. Taylor and a delightfully quaint "Pageant of the Antique Shop," by Ethel Hawthorne Tewksbury, will feature the program under the direction of Mrs. J. N. Orbin with music by Mrs. C. W. Kinder. Mrs. E. F. McDonal, social chairman, and her aids will serve tea.

On Thursday, at Lebanon Hall, a bridge luncheon will be sponsored by the ways and means committee of the dramatic group. Telephone reservations are being taken by Mrs. Ralph Coltman.

Musical Program Opens Club Year In Wilkinsburg

A musical program arranged by Mrs. F. F. Rohrer for the first meeting of the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg yesterday, was given by Helen Bell Rush, soprano, with Earl Mitchell at the piano, and Earl Wild, pianist.

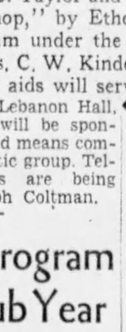
Tea was served following the program, with Mrs. S. H. McKee and Mrs. A. S. Hunter pouring. Representatives from other clubs were welcomed by Mrs. Frank H. Davis, the new president.

108 Attend Homewood Women's Club Reception

About 108 women attended the reception given yesterday by the Homewood Women's Club for its new president, Mrs. Harry Doversike. Mrs. Wiliam Scott, chairman of music, presented Mrs. Catherine Sharrar, who accompanied Mrs. Elma B. Sulzner in a group of songs, and Arthur Koehnle; who gave several violin selections, accompanied by his niece, Madeline Blackadore.

AT LAST! PILES ACTUALLY REDUCED WITHOUT SURGERY!

Now, something more than mere soothing. Now, something more than mere relief. Pazo actually tends to correct the condition of Piles as a whole. It tends to reduce the swollen blood vessels which are Piles. A threefold effect makes Pazo positive in results. First, it is *soothing*, which relieves the itching and pain. Second, it is *healing*, which repairs the torn and damaged tissue. Third, it is *absorbing*, which shrinks the Piles in size.



Pazo comes in Collapsible Tube with special Pile Pipe attachment which permits application high up in the rectum, thoroughly covering all affected parts. (Pazo also comes in tins for finger application.) Thousands who had tried everything else have found Pazo their salvation. Let it be your relief, too! Get Pazo today—tube or tin—at any drug store.

Elizabeth Woman's Club To Give Party Oct. 17

The Woman's Club of Elizabeth will give a card party Tuesday evening, October 17, at the home of Mrs. A. M. Cohen.

Catholic Alumnae Of State Meets This Week

A number of Pittsburghers are going to Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa., for the annual convention of Pennsylvania Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Chief among the convention features will be the reception held by Cardinal Dougherty at the college on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. William M. Munhall, of Pittsburgh, chapter governor, has charge of arrangements. As aides there are Miss Mary Giles, Miss Helen Philpott and Miss Margaret Hall, of Pittsburgh.

Mt. Lebanon Republicans To Hear W. H. Schrawder

W. H. Schrawder will give two addresses before the Women's Republican Club of Mt. Lebanon, one on October 10 at a musicale tea and the second on October 25 when the members visit the Allegheny Observatory. Talks by Miss Jennie Bradley Roessing, Mrs. John M. Phillips and Judge W. Heber Dithrich, and trips to institutions are listed for the season.

Dormont Junior Choral Sponsoring Dinner-Dance

The Dormont New Century Junior Choral is sponsoring a dinner-dance at the New Century clubhouse this evening at 7. Mrs. W. T. Greenlee, chairman of the choral, and Mrs. Claire Smith are receiving reservations.

Westminster College Club to Visit Exhibit

A visit to the Better Homes Exhibit on Saturday is the feature activity of the month for the Westminster College Club.

Edgewood Civic Club To Meet on Thursday

The Edgewood Civic Club will resume its activities Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the borough building.

We Do Our Part So You Can

LOOK Your Part

It's a grand idea we had when we said to newly employed Pittsburghers, "Your credit's OK at Harris', from the very moment you are employed." For we're making friends by the hundreds—of men and women whose new jobs demand that they be smartly dressed—and all whose available cash is tied up or spoken for by the butcher, the baker and the candelabra maker. Yes, it was a swell idea—and we're proud to think that we're contributing so importantly to the comeback of the workers in this district. After all, it's not talk, but PRACTICE that fills the larder and clothes the family. When a man or woman knows that he can come here, and upon the instant of receiving employment, get the things he needs, without necessarily laying out a cent in advance, THAT'S not lip service, that's DOING our part, so you may LOOK the part. And the nice part about it is that we don't charge you a dime more than our regular cash prices, though you can take months on end to pay. And we price-protect you, too—"If you can buy Harris' Merchandise for less than Harris' prices, you get your money back without fume, fret or fuss."

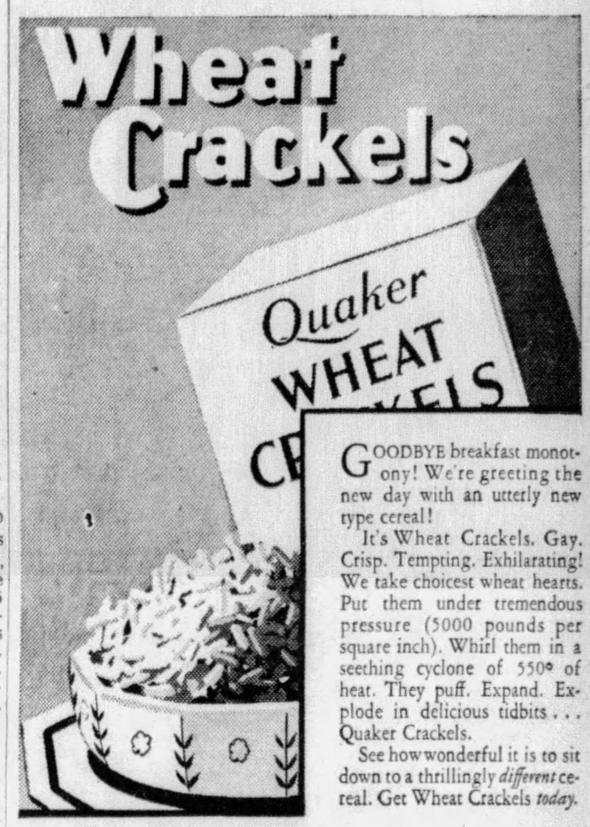
"If You're Employed, Your Credit's Ok"

HARRIS'

624-30 Liberty Ave. Thru to Oliver — NRA — *"We Outfit the Entire Family"*

A wonderful surprise! a 1933 CEREAL!

Wheat Crackels



GOODBYE breakfast monotony! We're greeting the new day with an utterly new type cereal!

It's Wheat Crackels. Gay. Crisp. Tempting. Exhilarating! We take choicest wheat hearts. Put them under tremendous pressure (5000 pounds per square inch). Whirl them in a seething cyclone of 550° of heat. They puff. Expand. Explode in delicious tidbits . . . Quaker Crackels.

See how wonderful it is to sit down to a thrillingly *different* cereal. Get Wheat Crackels *today*.

A 1933 PRODUCT OF THE QUAKER OATS CO. — NRA

Jangled nerves can make life miserable for those about you

These are trying times. No wonder nerves give way under the strain.

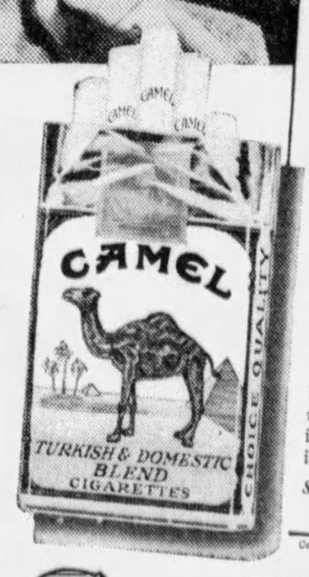
And a nervous man is frequently not responsible for the things he says.

But responsible or not, his bitter, sharp words can cruelly wound those around him—and cause scars which will never entirely heal, no matter how sorry he may be afterward.

Watch your nerves. Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation. And smoke Camels—for Camel's costlier tobaccos *never get on your nerves.*

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!



CAMELS— *THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!*

***The Best* GRAY HAIR REMEDY IS MADE AT HOME**

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy, by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, makes it soft and glossy and takes years off your looks. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. Do not be handicapped by gray hair now when it is so economical and easy to get rid of it in your own home.

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Things I Never Noodle Now

(But which you didn't, either)

That a photo-electric cell records the number of people who enter the New York Public Library. (Married men can thank me.)

That in China you can divorce her if she talks too much.

That among certain native tribes in Java—the bride doesn't attend her own wedding ceremony.

That Mae West's fan mail is usually a lot of shady letters.

That Babe Ruth has a trust fund, which assures him of $1,000 a month for life. But you should see him when he drops $3 at bridge!

That only one out of every 116 Americans goes to college.

That Chicago, according to scientists, is the noisiest city.

That Al Capone's autograph entices more coin than FDR'S.

That it is estimated that one out of every 200 persons in this nation is mentally defective. (The other 199 read this. I suppose.)

That among other sweet mysteries of life is why a guy will take your last dollar but will refuse your last cigarette.

That a prominent banker says he would enjoy running a newspaper column for just one day. (What I could do with a bank in that time!)

That, according to a racing authority, there are 52 ways of losing money on a horse honestly. (I know 53.)

That all the more than 1,000 songs are published annually, only 2.0 ever make a profit. ("Stormy Weather" made $8,000.)

That Groucho Marx says you can know a lot about love making a woman's cheek with your lips and brushing your shoes with your white fanciest guest towel!

That in the old days you could tell an actor by his loud clothes. Nowadays you can tell him by his loud talk. (I didn't think you could tell one anything.)

That nine out of every ten novels are failures. (The public usually misses something, no matter how little.)

That on Broadway the show must go on! (To the warehouse.)

That although the best dictionaries spell it "skilfully" with one "l," the smartest magazine in town spells it with two of 'em.

That the Belmont Bar claims to be the largest in the world. The one at Tia Juana is 360 ft. in length—twice its size!

That in the old days you had to be a magician to make money disappear. (Nowadays anybody can do it.)

That a mother is the grandest person in the world, according to one wag, who adds "until she becomes a mother-in-law."

That Joseph Schenck, now the head of 20th Century Productions, in Hollywood, is said to have dropped nine million on horses.

That Kreisler, the genius, was once a surgeon.

That the reason two-dollar bills are supposed to be unlucky is that you can use them to pay for anything except "duties on imports."

That Indians are supposed to find white men obnoxious (to their noses), which is why city life is a torture to them.

That you can buy a tobacco with the nicotine removed.

That Jack Dempsey once spurned $10,000 for his indorsement of cigarettes because he feared his rep would be affected with the kids, he said. (He could use that ten, now.)

That the Committee of Fourteen, which secretly investigates shady doings in N. Y., hires college students to snoop.

That Burton Rascoe's bride once tore up 17000 United Cigar store coupons (by error) after he saved them since 1921.

That the long-term legend is that the Variety staff can't spell, etc. (Most of them are college graduates.)

That society women of here now patronize the Broadway photographers to pose peeled. (A story on it will break soon in N. Y.)

That reed instrument players usually wind up balmy.

That the first couvert charge in New York was only a dime—and the richest patrons were the first to complain.

That there is a Roody Valley in the Catskills.

That the window dresser for one of the more famous department stores gets as much salary as President Roosevelt.

That the owner of thousands of those penny-weighing machines made 9,000,000 smackers on them last year.

That it took a press agent to get Edison's likeness on 2-cent stamps once. He is Edward Bernays, of New York.

That Texas Guinan succeeded during the prohibition era now fading—because she built a better souse trap than her neighbors.

And that the toughest wordage to mouth when you're intoxicated is linoleum or truly-rural. (Trooey Roor!)

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Bowery

Wallace Beery as Chuck Connors, once famous New York character, in "The Bowery," comedy drama coming Friday to Penn screen.

THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: Marie Dressler, Lionel Barrymore, et al., in film, "Dinner at Eight." Daily, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

PITT: Vaudeville and film, Alan Dinehart and Evalyn Knapp in "Dance Girl, Dance." Continuous from 12:00 noon until 11 p. m.

PENN: Alice Brady, Maureen O'Sullivan in film, "Stage Mother." Daily at 11:10 a. m., 1:14, 3:27, 5:40, 7:53 and 10:08 p. m.

STANLEY: Bing Crosby, Judith Allen in film, "Too Much Harmony." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 6:39, 8:39 and 10:39 p. m.

FULTON: Edmund Lowe, Wynne Gibson in film, "Her Bodyguard." Daily at 12:18, 2:17, 4:18, 6:18, 8:19 and 10:20 p. m.

WARNER: Richard Arlen, Genevieve Tobin in film, "Golden Harvest." Daily at 11:40 a. m., 1:31, 3:22, 5:13, 7:04, 8:55 and 10:46 p. m.

DAVIS: Peggy Shannon, Sidney Blackmer in film, "The Deluge." Daily at 12:21, 2:19, 4:17, 6:15, 8:13 and 10:11 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Marlene Dietrich, Brian Aherne in film, "The Songs of Songs." Daily at 12:05, 2:07, 4:09, 6:11, 8:13 and 10:15 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Katharine Hepburn in film, "Morning Glory." Daily at 12:25, 2:24, 4:23, 6:22, 8:21 and 10:20 p. m.

VARIETY: Burlesque, "Hollywood Dollies." Daily at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Although there was but a single showing of "Dinner at Eight" in the Nixon yesterday, there will be two performances daily, beginning today, until the end of the engagement, which possibly may continue for two weeks.

* * *

Margot and Libby Robin, who will give impressions of stars as part of the vaudeville bill that will open Friday in the Pitt, are said to have spent a year in Hollywood making a study of luminaries of the screen for use in their act.

* * *

Owen Davis thought he'd wither with irony an interviewer who asked if a play by Davis that was being given a try-out performance by a stock company was "good."

"No," he said, with what he thought would be reverse-English, "it is just a little thing I dashed off in a couple of days."

Was he annoyed when it appeared in print that way!

* * *

"College Sweethearts," musical comedy, will be the season's first offering of the South Hills Community Players. It will be given in Washington School Auditorium, Mt. Lebanon, October 18, 19, 20 and 21. It will have a cast of 22, also a dancing chorus of 24 Dormont and Mt. Lebanon debbies.

* * *

Nelle Moore Sprowls, Madeleine Skelly Foust, Lydia B. Patterson, Ruth Aston, Augusta Steele, Martin Fallon, John McQuade, E. Kendall Power, Jack Wooley and Lester C. Myers, Jr., will be in the cast of "A Child of the Sun," first play the series of six for children to be offered Saturday mornings in the Twentieth Century Club. It will be given October 14.

PHOTOPLAYS :-: This And That About Films And Actors in Movies :-: AMUSEMENTS

Stars Juggled Like Plates In 'Dinner at Eight' On Nixon Screen

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Those jugglers who used to spin a dozen dinner plates on the rim of a Japanese parasol have gone in for play-writing since the decline of vaudeville. This picture at the Nixon Theater, "Dinner at Eight," is that sort of play. The drama was dove-tailed by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, and the moving-talking version for the screen keeps close enough to the original stage story to make the names of those who puttied the cracks quite superfluous. For the plate-spinning jugglers had done their feats of dexterity long before the script got to Hollywood.

Mr. Seibel

Those old-timers, Ibsen and Pinero, took a couple of characters and let their plot revolve around them. Now in this era of big business they take a dozen characters and let them revolve around a couple of plots. So we have in "Dinner at Eight" half a dozen pasts, three or four love affairs, two or three comedies of social climbers, two tragedies of actors whose glory is departed, and even trouble in the kitchen and the servant's hall—all coming to a climax at Mrs. Oliver Jordan's dinner party, arranged in honor of the Ferncliffes, who never show up.

All the wires are crossed and double-crossed in the most ingenious ways, or should we say that all the plates are kept spinning with never a spill?

END OF THE WORLD

It is the end of the world for everybody. They are all at the brink of the abyss. Broke, broken down, tired of each other, on the verge of nervous collapse, heart ready to cave in, even the bell-boy unwilling to furnish more booze—when the dinner party at last start for the dining-room, there is nothing left but the crash when all those plates whirl over the rim of the parasol.

It's a wonderful set of dishes. Lionel Barrymore and John are evenly matched with roles that call for deep pathos and stir sympathy. John's death as the actor whose career is done and who turns on the gas has a garish dramatic effectiveness—Lionel on the brink of the grave, while his wife is dragging him up the social ladder, is at his top notch. Billie Burke as the climber and Madge Evans as the daughter in love with the broken-down star both rang true in every scene. But Wallace Beery and Jean Harlow, he as an unscrupulous western millionaire, she as his vulgarian flapper wife, almost walk off with the biggest bunch of laurels by their quarrel scene.

Other splendid characterizations are given by Marie Dressler as the antiquated actress, by Lee Tracy as a loud-mouthed theatrical agent, by Edmund Lowe as a philandering physician, by Karen Morley as the doctor's long-suffering wife, by the late Louise Closser Hale as a cousinly hanger-on, by May Robson as queen of the pantry, by Jean Hersholt as a dramatic producer, by Grant Mitchell as a down-trodden husband, by Phillips Holmes as a side-tracked lover.

EACH HIS OWN ORBIT

There is occasionally a little lack of shading, as each star in his own orbit is expected to shed the greatest possible amount of light. The complex story also requires undue speed at times—as when Lowe diagnoses Lionel's heart trouble in record time of 45 seconds or less. This is the era of rush and flash—the end of the world is exactly timed, and every little tragedy has to ring down its curtain at 10:30.

But for many real actors doing their stuff with expert art, and for clever dove-tailing by skilled carpenters with stop-watches, and for directorial touches just in the right spots at the right moments, this picture beats even "Grand Hotel." The big audience at the Nixon hung breathless on the edges of their seats as the jugglers spun the dozen precious plates around and around and around—and the final crash was heard from Smithfield street to Grant's Hill.

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

Gun Moll.

SOME OF us nurse ambitions to be presidents or head ushers. Others would like to be firemen or Wall Street brokers. But Mamie Johnson, product of the Red Hook section of Brooklyn, had an ambition that was slightly more individual. All her life she wanted to become a gun moll.

She succeeded. Not without some trouble and strife, to be sure, for no ambition can be achieved without struggle. But Mamie was the go-getting type. She knew what she wanted, and she went after it. She studied her subject as thoroughly as though she were a college student who was majoring in gun-molling. And she finally made good.

I think it was Mamie's brother who gave her the first glimpse into the romance of gun-molling. Brother, you see, had a sweetie—and said sweetie always carried brother's gat in her handbag. When the going got tough, she stood at his side and handed him the gun. He promptly blazed away and—oh, it was all very beautiful.

There was a reason for it all, of course. Dear brother had a record as long as your arm and, if he were caught with a gun, it would be just too bad. But if sweetie were caught the trouble was minor.

The entire idea appealed greatly to our heroine. Where the average girl dreams of fairy princes on white horses, Mamie dreamed of Smith and Wessons in armored cars. Some day he'd come along, the man she loved, tra la. And she would remain always by his side, caressing the gun in her bag, and handing it to him swiftly when trouble arose.

Never rap an ambition, my friends. You may have one of your own some day . . .

At the age of 19, after several stops in the reformatory, Mamie finally made good. She didn't start at the top with a Jack Diamond or anyone quite as important as that—but she did find a chap who already had three convictions. So you can readily see that Mamie was willing to start at the bottom and work her way up.

This first man didn't last very long, but it really wasn't Mamie's fault. The gun was in her bag, but she stopped at her table for one last drink while her man walked outside alone. Four shots rang out, and while she was drinking, he was sinking. Thus ended the first lesson.

After three months had gone by, Mamie was very happy that things had happened as they had. For she had a new man now! a new man who was the personification of all that she had dreamed of for years. Benny Burns was his name, and he was the roughest, toughest, wickedest mug in the whole section.

Everybody was afraid of Benny, and the very fact that she was his moll gave Mamie a definite importance in the neighhood. She loved her man with a deep and passionate intensity, and there was nothing she wouldn't do for her Benny. He was a right guy, a heavy lover—and the toughest of them all.

So, for more than a year, Mamie was the happiest of women. When she strolled up the avenue with Benny—his gun in her purse—she was as proud as Mrs. Astor at a polo match. Life had indeed been kind to her . . .

Then, as will happen in the best of families, Benny began to act strangely. He began to remain away from her for days at a time, and he was evasive in his replies when she questioned him. Then she heard rumors of a girl named Kitty. And she flung them at him the moment he entered their home.

"Listen, Benny," she cried, "what's going on with you an' some dame named Kitty? I been hearin' things, an' I'm tellin' you right now—"

Mr. Burns seized his lady-love by the lily-white throat and pushed her none too gently into a chair.

"You shut your trap," he asserted, just as though she were able to do anything else, "an lemme tell you a few things. Hunchy's mob is lookin' for me, an' I got plenty of trouble. If I didn't need you right now like I never needed you before, maybe I wouldn't come back at all. Get me?

"Now get this straight. You're my dame, an' you're doin' just like I tell you. Sure I got another broad—and her name is Kitty—and what about it? I been wit' you for a year and if you keep your brains about you, we'll be together for plenty more.

"But that don't mean I can't have another dame, see? Or two or three, if I want 'em. I'm Benny Burns, and you're my moll, and you'll do what I tell you, and you'll like it. Do you get it?

He released his grip. Mamie rubbed her throat and struggled into a sitting posture.

"Sure, Benny," she muttered, "sure. I didn't know you wanted other girls. But I get it now. Sure. I get it." . . .

A few hours later, they stepped out of the house together. Three men walked from out of the shadows almost simultaneously. Benny stiffened.

"The gat, Mamie," he cried. "Quick."

The girl's hand went into her pocketbook. A wild light came into her eyes.

"Oh, Benny, Benny, darling, I've forgotten it!"

Benny ducked to one side. Too late. Three shots rang out. Then three more. The three men disappeared. Benny fell, and he lived only long enough to gasp out a few words to Mamie.

"You're, he breathed, "you're—a—heluva—gun—moll." . . .

Mamie stood erect. In the distance, she heard nightsticks pounding and whistles blowing. She walked over to an ash barrel and raised the cover. Then she removed Benny's gun from her pocketbook and pushed it down among the ashes. Then she smiled.

"I'm not so sure," was all she said as she walked away . . .

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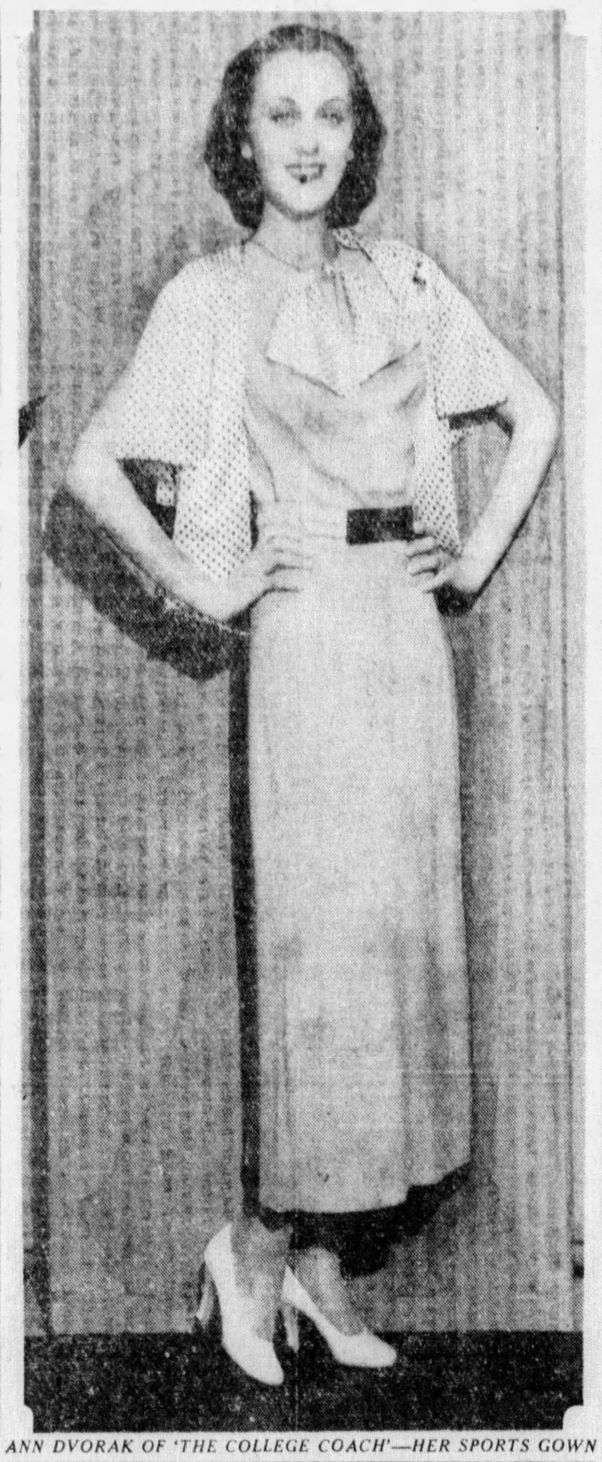
Polka Dot Ensemble



ANN DVORAK OF 'THE COLLEGE COACH'—HER SPORTS GOWN

Coming Film Features

In "Doctor Bull," photoplay opening Thursday in the Fulton, Will Rogers plays the part of a doctor of man and beast who is puzzled when a case of diptheria breaks out. Marian Nixon is another member of the large cast.

* * *

Wallace Beery, George Raft and Jackie Cooper are the principals in "The Bowery," opening Friday in the Penn. It is a story of the Bowery in its heydey, when Steve Brodie and Chuck Connors were national figures. Fay Wray and Pert Kelton are in the cast.

* * *

"Lady For a Day," opening Friday in the Stanley, is a story of a mother who sells apples on the street corner to keep her daughter at school in Europe. May Robson plays the title role.

* * *

Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts are featured in "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby!" photoplay opening Friday in the Warner and Sheridan Square.

* * *

Randolph Scott and Esther Ralston have the leading roles in "To the Last Man," film of a Zane Grey tale opening Friday in the Davis.

Miriam Again Name Of Miss Jordan

Miriam Jordan, who changed her front name to Mimi, following advice of film fans, has had a similar number of requests from fans to change it back again, and is complying. She didn't like Mimi anyway.

Bing's Forte Sidelines

Most people want to become a success in their chosen professions, but Bing Crosby is content to let his sidelines carry him to fame.

Always musically inclined, Crosby, while attending the University of Gonzaga, played in a small dance band as a "sideline."

Then he took a job in a real band as a trap drummer, and sang choruses as a sideline.

Eventually he got a job as a vocalist, teamed with Al Rinker in the Paramount Theater in Los Angeles. Paul Whiteman heard them, liked them, signed them with Harry Barris, and they became Whiteman's "Rhythm Boys."

Three years later, back in California again, the trio left Whiteman to join an orchestra at the Cocoanut Grove. Bing made a few records as a sideline, and, of course, the programs from the Grove were broadcast.

Bing's records became best sellers, and when his orchestra job was finished the national radio networks wanted him.

As a radio star, Bing attracted the attention of motion picture studios, which wanted him for film musicals. He decided to make one, as a sideline, and then went West to do "The Big Broadcast."

He went back again to make "College Humor." So great was his popularity that Paramount promptly signed him for starring parts in two more pictures, "Too Much Harmony" and "Cruise to Nowhere."

Miss Rogers Victim of Joker

By HARRISON CARROLL

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3.—Some practical joker is having more fun at Ginger Rogers' expense. For weeks, the flaming-haired star has been receiving a series of dunning letters from a seed company in Paradise, Pa. Now they've climaxed the campaign by hinting at her arrest unless she sends them $2.40 for seeds, which they insist she promised to sell.

The best laugh of the mixup was the letter from a jerk-water detective agency in which they inclosed a newspaper picture of a man in prison clothes with the caption: "He ordered seeds, but forgot to send the money."

Ginger would like to know who sent in her name.

* * *

A jovial group was gathered around W. C. Fields at the Colony Club the other evening when Al Kaufman came up.

"Too bad, W. C.," he sympathized. "I just saw your picture and Baby Leroy steals it."

Fields leaped to his feet.

"How old is that kid?" he cried. "One year? Wait till he gets some teeth and I'll knock them out for him."

* * *

Winning a Fox contract was exciting enough for Winnie Shaw, Cleveland night club entertainer, but the bigger thrill came the other night after her arrival in Hollywood.

The torch singer, a striking brunette of Irish and Hawaiian parentage, was sitting in the Beverly Hills Brown Derby alone. She was lonesome and blue, and she looked it.

Suddenly, a waiter came up and handed her a folded note. She opened it, and her unbelieving eyes read:

"You look like a stranger in Hollywood. I am Mary Pickford, and I would like to introduce myself to you."

It was Mary, too. She took her niece, Gwynne, over to the newcomer's table, chatted for a while, gave Winnie her telephone number and asked her to call.

* * *

Storm signals are up already on the Fifi Dorsay-Maurice Hill romance. She's insistent upon his finishing his medical education and becoming a doctor, while young Hill is said to be equally determined to take a job in the Orient.

Is it relevant, I wonder, that Fifi and Lyle Talbot were flying to San Francisco in the same airplane to see the Stanford-U. C. L. A. football game?

* * *

The blonde Veree Teasdale and the dapper Adolphe Menjou were the focus of all eyes at the Beverly Wilshire gold room the other evening . . . Bette Davis and Irwin Gelsey drew their share of glances too.

* * *

Florine McKinney is going with Billie Bakewell these days. They made a foursome at the Club Ballyhoo with Helen Mack and Ben Alexander . . . Leonard Carey, who had done two weeks work as the butler in "the vinegar tree" when he had to rush to the hospital for an operation. The veteran Halliwell Hobbes replaces him.

* * *

Bette Davis was credited with 17 rescues during a summer she worked as the only feminine lifeguard at Ogunquit Beach on the Atlantic coast.

Lady

May Robson plays the title role in "Lady for a Day," story of an apple seller who has one big day, opening in Stanley Friday.

'Sliding' Billy Heads Show in Variety

"Sliding" Billy Watson, Dutch comedian, and Evelyn Cushway, billed as the "Personality Girl of Burlesque," are featured in "Hollywood Dollies," current in the Variety. Watson is the principal in a dozen or more bits and also does his famous running slide dance. Miss Cushway does a fan dance similar to that introduced by Sally Rand. Victor Graff, remembered as a master of ceremonies in Pittsburgh theaters, and Eddie Innes appear in song and dance numbers enlivened with patter. There also are the songs and dances by Helen Mann and Helen Windsor.

Raft, As Boxer, Found Canvas Often

George Raft, once a bantamweight, fought in the leading clubs of New York without particular success. In 25 bouts he was knocked out seven times, and after his last beating he quit the game to avoid permanent mutilation.

AMUSEMENTS.

NIXON TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8:30
★ MARIE DRESSLER
★ John BARRYMORE
★ WALLACE BEERY
★ JEAN HARLOW
★ Lionel BARRYMORE
★ LEE TRACY
★ EDMUND LOWE
★ BILLIE BURKE
★ Madge Evans ★ Karen Morley
★ Jean Hersholt ★ Phillips Holmes
Dinner at 8
M-G-M's Mightiest Entertainment
Evenings, 50c-75c-$1.00-$1.50 Plus Tax
Matinees, 50c-75c-$1.00 Plus Tax

PITT
PITTSBURGH'S new deal IN ENTERTAINMENT
8 ALL-STAR ACTS On the Screen
Opens 11:45—All Seats 25c till 6 P.M.
Eves., Orch. 40c, Balconies, 25c.
NOW—THRU THURSDAY
'Dance, Girl, Dance'
VAUDEVILLE AND FEATURE PICTURE

VARIETY Twice Daily 2:15-8:15
Reservations At. 4882
'HOLLYWOOD DOLLIES'
With "SLIDING" BILLY WATSON

FILMLAND.

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
Alice Brady, Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan in
"STAGE MOTHER"
Also LAUREL & HARDY Comedy

FULTON
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
Love Escapades of a Naughty Footlight Queen
Edmund LOWE
IN 'HER BODYGUARD'
with WYNNE GIBSON
IN THE LOBBY
SAGERSON Character Analyst
And Interpreter of Human Destinies

FILMLAND.

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
World Premiere
STARTS FRIDAY
THE BOY A MAN
THE MAN A BOY
Swipes, the newsboy, wise in the wily ways of men before his time. "Chuck Connors, Bowery big shot, a grinning boy at heart. Pals thru thick and thin.
JOSEPH M. SCHENCK and DARRYL F. ZANUCK present
WALLACE BEERY
GEORGE RAFT
JACKIE COOPER
FAY WRAY & PERT KELTON
in
THE BOWERY
Directed by RAOUL WALSH
UNITED ARTISTS
20th CENTURY PICTURE

Warner Bros. THEATRES
For a GOOD SHOW, CALL ATLANTIC 9200*

REGENT	"STRANGER'S RETURN" and "Bottom of the World"
ROWLAND	"GOODBYE AGAIN" and "Life of Jimmy Dolan"
SO. HILLS	KATHARINE HEPBURN in "Morning Glory"
KENYON	MARLENE DIETRICH in "Song of Songs"
ETNA	'NO MARRIAGE TIES' and "Gambling Ship"
SCHENLEY	LESLIE HOWARD in "CAPTURED"
MANOR	"GOODBYE AGAIN" and "Midnight Club"
ARSENAL	NANCY CARROLL Edmund Lowe in "I Love That Man"
BELMAR	"I LOVE THAT MAN" and "Secrets of the Blue Room"
PLAZA	"ZOO IN BUDAPEST" and "Cocktail Hour"
WM. PENN	'MAMA LOVES PAPA' —and— 'Arizona to Broadway'
RITZ	"SHE HAD TO SAY YES"—also 'It's Great to be Alive'
CAMERA-PHONE	Joe E. Brown in 'ELMER THE GREAT' 'Story of Temple Drake'
PALACE	"MELODY CRUISE" —and— "Don't Bet on Love"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	"MADE ON BROADWAY" and "Trick for Trick"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	Jackie Cooper Jimmie Durante in 'Broadway to Hollywood'

FILMLAND.

4 STARS from LIBERTY
"WHAT A STORY! WHAT ACTING! WHAT DIRECTION!"
STANLEY Friday A GRAND PICTURE AWARD—4 STARS!
LADY FOR A DAY

STANLEY
BING CROSBY
'TOO MUCH HARMONY'
Jack OAKIE, Judith ALLEN
'Skeets' GALLAGHER

WARNER
'GOLDEN HARVEST'
Richard ARLEN, Genevieve TOBIN
Chester MORRIS, Roscoe ATES

DAVIS
"DELUGE" PEGGY SHANNON
SIDNEY BLACKMER, MAT MOORE

SHERIDAN SQ.
Marlene DIETRICH
in "SONG OF SONGS"

ENRIGHT
LAST DAY! "MORNING GLORY"
TOMORROW
LEE TRACY in "THE NUISANCE"

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

HIPPODROME (N. S.)
Ann Harding in "DUUBLE HARNESS"
Also Shorts

GARDEN (N. S.)
"TERROR ABOARD" and "THE GIRL IN 419"

PARAMOUNT (N. S.)
EDDIE CANTOR in "WHOOPEE"

HARRIS, BEECHVIEW
WARNER BAXTER in "I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY"

BELLEVUE
WILLARD MACK in "WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE"
Also Shorts.

BRUSHTON
Lionel Barrymore in "Stranger's Return" and "Double Harness"

TRIANGLE (E. E.)
"MADE ON BROADWAY"
"OBEY THE LAW"
Grocery Night 9 P. M.

LIBERTY (E. E.)
Phil Harris in "Melody Cruise"
Also "Sweepings"

MT. OLIVER HARRIS
KATHARINE HEPBURN in "MORNING GLORY"

Use The Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads for the Best Results.

STOCK MARKET TRADING DULL, IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Financial markets kept their sails trimmed today, but strong trade winds failed to appear, and little headway was made.

Stocks generally were dully irregular as both bulls and bears appeared to founder in a morass of indecision. Inflationary sentiment seemingly was at a low ebb, and bids and offers in many issues were far apart. Another increase in the price of newly mined gold for export imbued the metal shares with fresh hope in the early hours, but their moderate buoyancy was offset by heaviness of the rails. Grains, cotton and other commodities generally held to a narrow range. Bonds continued unenthusiastic. The dollar dipped, then rallied a bit in foreign exchange transactions.

Shares of United States Smelting got up about 5 points at one time, but dropped part of this gain. American Smelting moved up 1, Homestake Mining advanced 5 on a few sales, and Cerro de Pasco and McIntyre Porcupine were up fractionally. Chrysler found a following and ran up some 2½ points. National Distillers gained nearly 3 and Great Western Sugar and American Sugar Refining firmed a point or more. Small gains were recorded by United States Steel, American Telephone, Du Pont, Seaboard Oil, Goodyear and North American. Allied Chemical lost 3, as did Santa Fe, and Union Pacific, Pennsylvania, Chesapeake and Ohio and Baltimore and Ohio were off fractionally to a point.

The resumption of the inquiry by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee into stock practices seemingly did not impress the markets to any great extent. With officials of the firm of Dillon, Read & Co. on hand as witnesses, banking circles expected that considerable information regarding foreign loans would be placed before the investigators. It was not anticipated, however, that facts pertaining to actual stock operations would be brought out at this time.

Of some cheer to proponents of long-term equity accumulation was the monthly business review of the Department of Commerce, which reported that the gap between output and consumption in August and early September narrowed materially. Retail trade moved ahead better than seasonally, while the feverish production schedules of earlier months calmed down noticeably. Trade analysts were inclined to believe that a healthier industrial tone would result from this movement.

Some statistical services expressed the opinion that the normal upswing in autumn business should be satisfactory from the volume standpoint. They tended to cast some doubt, though, on the matter of corporate profits for this period. Corporate costs, it was recalled, have risen substantially, especially in the heavy industries, and it was thought earlier estimates of fourth-quarter profits might have to be revised downward in certain instances.

WHEAT PRICES CLOSE EASY

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—With speculators in a waiting mood, grain markets idled through a short session of the Board of Trade today and failed to hold temporary advances.

A late bearish factor was an unofficial estimate that approximately 4,000,000 acres of winter wheat would be sown in the United States this fall, a decrease of 10 per cent from last year. The administration's objective is 15 per cent decrease.

Wheat closed easy at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅜ lower, corn ⅞@1⅛ down, oats ¼@½ off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 35 cents.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
WHEAT—					
May	92⅞	93⅞	92⅞	93⅜	93⅜
July	91⅛	92⅛	91⅛	91⅞	92
Dec	89	89¾	88¾	89¼	89¼
CORN—					
May	54⅜	55⅛	54	54⅛	55
Dec	48⅛	48⅞	47⅞	48	49
OATS—					
May	42⅛	42⅜	41⅜	41⅜	42⅛
July	40½	40⅝	39⅝	39⅝	40
Dec	38½	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛	38½
RYE—					
Dec	69	69½	68½	68½	69⅛
LARD—					
Dec	5 80	5 90	5 80	5 90	5 80

Atchison Orders 35,000 Tons of Rail

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Directors of the Santa Fe Railway today authorized purchase of 35,000 tons of rail and approved construction of the Los Angeles union station in conjunction with the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific.

DIVIDEND NEWS

Smelters Preferred.

American Smelting and Refining Company declared a dividend of $1.75 on the 7% preferred stock. This is the first payment since June, 1932, when dividends on both classes of preferred stock were suspended.

* * *

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable	Record
United Biscuit pf $1.75 q.	Nov 1	Oct 16

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.78½; cables, 4.78⅛; 60-day bills, 4.77¼. France demand, 6.07; cables, 6.07. Italy demand, 8.14; cables, 8.14.

Demands—Belgium, 21.65; Germany 37.00; Holland, 62.65; Norway, 24.10; Sweden, 24.75; Denmark, 21.45; Switzerland, 30.05; Spain, 13.00; Portugal, *4.74½; Greece, *.88; Poland, *17.65; Czechoslovakia, *4.62; Jugoslavia, *2.16; Austria, *17.50; Rumania, *.97; Argentine, *39.40; Brazil, *8.60; Tokio, 28.31; Shanghai, 31.00; Hongkong, 34.62½; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.47; Montreal in New York, 98.37½; New York in Montreal, 101.68¾.

*Uorminal.

U. S. Treasury.

September 30

Internal revenue	$ 3,707,443.06
Customs receipts	33,793,404.42
Balance	1,145,554,763.41

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Crude rubber futures opened easy, 14 to 19 points lower; December, 8.00@8.05c; January, 8.16c bid; March, 8.46@8.49c; May, 8.67@8.68c.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 2:00 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:09 P. M.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stocks and Rate	An Div $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
13¾	3	Adams Express		7	8⅛	7¾	7¾—	⅛
12½	5⅛	Addresso-Mult		1	•8⅜	8¼	8⅜+	⅛
9¾	1⅝	Advance Rumely		1	5	5	5	0
11⅛	5⅝	Affiliate Prod 1.20		7	7⅞	7¾	7⅞+	⅛
112	47½	Air Reduction 3		12	102	100	100	—2
33	11⅛	Alaska Juneau		66	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛+	⅛
8¼	⅞	Allegheny Corp		37	4	3¾	3⅞—	0
21⅛	1	Alleg'y C pf ww		3	8⅝	8¼	8⅜—	½
145½	70⅝	Allied Ch & D 6		61	134½	130½	131½—	2½
26⅜	6	Allis Chalmers		1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞+	⅜
9¼	⅝	Amal Leather		1	5	4¾	4¾—	¾
47	18½	Amerada Corp 2		4	40¾	39¾	40⅛+	1⅛
35	7¼	Am Ag Chem Del		2	25½	25	25	0
28½	8	Am Bank Note		2	14⅝	13⅝	14⅛+	½
16⅜	1	Am Beet Sugar		16	11½	10⅝	11	0
42½	9⅛	Am Brake Sh .60		5	30	29½	29¾—	¾
98⅛	49½	Am Can 4		16	88½	87	88 +	½
134	112	Am Can pf 7		5	133¾	133¼	133¾	
39¾	6¼	Am Car & Fdy		6	27	26½	26½—	½
31½	3½	Am Chain pf		1	15	15	15	0
6¼	2	Am Colortype		1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
89⅞	13	Am Com Alcohol		29	58½	56	56⅞—	⅛
13	3⅜	Am Europe Sec		1	6½	6½	6½	
19⅝	3⅛	Am & For Pow		16	9½	9⅛	9⅛—	⅜
21½	4⅛	Am Haw Steam 1		2	14⅞	14	14⅛+	⅛
57½	13½	Am H&Leather pf		1	36	36	36	
42½	29½	Am HomePrd 2.40		2	32¼	32	32	
17½	3⅜	Am Ice		2	7¾	7½	7½—	¼
15⅛	4¼	Am International		6	8⅞	8¾	8¾	0
3½	¼	Am La-France		7	1	1	1	0
39⅛	5⅞	Am Locomotive		4	32	32	32	0
63	17⅜	Am Locomo pf		1	54	54	54	
16⅜	8⅜	Am Mch&Fdy Co		4	15½	15	15⅛+	⅛
23⅝	3⅛	Am Metal		8	19¾	19	19¾+	1
72	15½	Am Metal 6% pf		1	71¼	71¼	71¼+	½
19⅜	4	Am Pow & Lt		14	8	7¾	8	0
41⅛	9⅜	Am P&L 6%pf1⅛		1	20	19	19	— ⅝
19	4⅝	Am Rad&St San		45	13¼	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
31⅛	5⅝	Am Roll Mill		13	18⅜	17¾	18⅝+	⅜
47⅝	20⅛	Am Saf Raz 3		1	37	37	37	0
4½	⅛	Am Ship & Com		1	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
52⅜	19⅛	Am Smelt & R		286	46⅝	44½	45⅛+	½
87	31	Am S & R pf 1¾g		4	87	82	87	+5¾
73	20½	Am S & R 6% pf		5	65	62¾	65	+2
27	4⅝	Am Steel Fdy		6	21⅜	21⅛	21¼—	⅛
74	21½	Am Sug Ref 2		13	63⅞	61	63⅞+	1⅛
112¼	80	Am Sug R pf 7		1	103½	103½	103½+	⅛
26	6	Am Sumatra Tob		3	14½	14¼	14½+	⅜
134⅛	86½	Am Tel & Tel 9		52	118¼	116⅛	117¾+	1⅝
90½	49	Am Tob 5		4	81	80	81	
94⅜	50⅜	Am Tob B 5		13	84½	83⅜	84½	0
25	4⅜	Am Type Fdrs		13	7¾	7	7⅝—	⅜
43¼	10⅜	Am W Works 1		6	21⅞	20⅜	20⅜—	⅛
17	3½	Am Woolen		4	11	10½	10⅞—	⅛
61⅜	22⅜	Am Woolen pf		3	49½	49	49¼—	¾
4⅛	⅝	Am Writ Pap ctfs		1	1¾	1¾	1¾+	¼
10⅞	2¼	Am Zinc & Lead			7	7	7	0
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper		50	15¾	15¼	15½+	⅜
39¼	8⅛	Anch Cap Cp .60			22	22	22	+ ¾
29¼	9⅜	Archer-D Mid 1			25½	25½	25½	
90	41	Armour Del pf 7		6	67	66½	66½	0
7¾	1⅜	Armour of Ill A		2	4	3¾	3¾	0
5	⅝	Armour of Ill B		12	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	0
93	7	Armour of Ill pf		14	47	45¼	47	+2
7	1¼	Arnold Constable		1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
5¼	⅜	Asso Appar Ind		3	1¾	1¾	1¾+	⅛
20	3½	Asso Dry Goods		2	14⅛	14	14⅛+	¼
80⅛	34⅝	Atch T & S Fe		45	53⅞	51	52⅝—	1⅞
79¾	50	Atch T&S F pf 3		1	60	60	60	—1
59	16½	Atlantic C Lines		3	33½	33	33½+	1
31⅜	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1		21	26½	26	26¼	0
27⅛	1½	Atlas Tack		4	26	25¼	25¾—	¼
84¼	31½	Auburn Auto 2		14	46	44	45	—1
9⅜	⅝	Austin Nichols		1	5	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
16⅝	5½	Aviation Corp		16	9⅛	8⅝	8⅞+	¼

—B B B—

17⅝	3½	Baldwin Locomo		23	13	12⅜	12⅜	0
37⅞	8⅛	Baltimore & Ohio		77	25¾	24¾	25¾—	⅛
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A		35	9¼	8¾	9⅛+	⅜
52½	3½	Bayuk Cigars		1	30	30	30	
27	7	Beatrice Cream		1	12¾	12¾	12¾	0
12½	3½	Belding-Heming		4	9¼	9	9¼	0
96½	62¼	Belg NR pf 4.09		2	95	95	95	+ ⅜
21¼	6¾	Bendix Aviation		10	15	14⅜	15	+ ⅜
14¾	13½	Benef Ind L 1.50		4	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
49¼	10⅛	Bethlehem Steel		68	32¾	31½	32⅜+	½
82	25¼	Beth Stl 7% pf		1	52	52	52	— ¾
19¼	3½	Blaw Knox		17	10¼	9⅝	9⅞—	⅛
54½	9½	Bohn Al&Brass		5	38⅜	37½	38⅜+	⅜
37⅜	18	Borden & Co 1.60		11	22⅞	22¼	22⅜—	⅛
21⅝	5½	Borg Warner		4	15¼	14⅞	15¼+	⅛
14⅜	2⅝	Briggs Mfg Co		6	9⅛	8¾	9⅛+	⅛
36¼	20	Bristol Myers		18	34⅞	33¾	34⅞+	¼
41½	21⅜	Brooklyn M T		2	30¾	30¾	30¾+	¾
9¾	3½	Brooklyn & Q T		1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
88¼	63½	Brooklyn U Gs 5		1	66	66	66	—1
12⅞	2	Bucyrus-Erie		1	6½	6½	6½+	⅛
9⅞	⅝	Budd Mfg Co		19	6⅛	5¾	6 +	¼
5⅜	1	Budd Wheel		1	4¾	4⅝	4¾+	¼
13¼	2½	Bullard Co		1	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝—	⅜
20⅝	6½	Burroughs AM .40		27	14	13⅛	13⅝—	⅜
4¼	½	Butte Cop & Zinc		1	3	2⅞	2⅞	
2⅞	1	Butte & Superior		1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
7½	1¾	Butterick Co		1	3	3	3	0
43¼	8½	Byers (AM) Co		3	25⅝	25¼	25¼	0

—C C C—

2¼	1	Callahan Z & L		1	1¼	1	1 —	¼
9⅝	2	Calumet & Hecla		8	5½	5⅜	5½	0
41¾	7½	Canada D G A 1		14	29¾	28⅝	29⅛—	¼
20⅞	7½	Canadian Pacific		33	13⅝	13⅜	13¾	0
103½	30½	Case (JI) Th Ma		13	66⅞	65	66⅞+	2¾
29¾	5½	Caterpillar Trac		12	19½	19⅛	19¼—	½
58⅝	4½	Celanese Corp		151	44½	43	43¾+	⅜
41	14	Cen Aguirre 1.50		1	33¾	33¾	33¾—	¼
11⅝	2	Century Rib Mills		2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
44¾	5⅞	Cerro de Pasco C		138	36⅞	35	36 +	⅝
49¼	24⅝	Chesa & O 2.80		41	41¼	40⅜	40⅞+	⅛
52½	14⅜	Chesapeak Corp 2		1	37½	37½	37½—	½
16	1¼	Chi & N West		7	9	8⅝	8⅝—	⅜
34¾	2	Chi & N West pf		1	14	14	14	
14⅞	2½	Chi Gt West pf		1	8	8	8	0
11¾	1	Chi M & St Paul		8	6	6	6	0
18¼	1½	Chi M&St Paul pf		24	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛+	⅛
10¼	2	Chi R I & P		1	4⅜	4¼	4¼	0
15	2⅜	Chi RI&P 6% pf		1	6	6	6	0
22⅜	6⅞	Chi Yellow Cab 1		1	12	12	12	— ⅛
34	5	Chick ha Cot Oil 1		1	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	
52⅜	27⅝	Chrysler Mot .50g		746	42⅜	39½	41¾+	2⅛
25	7⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2		6	15⅛	15	15	0
3⅜	¼	City Stores			1¾	1¾	1¾—	⅛
41½	10	Cluett Peabody 1			28	28	28 —	¼
22⅜	7	Colgate Palo P		7	14	13⅝	14	0
26	3	Collins & Aikman		6	19½	19½	19½+	⅜
17⅝	3½	Col Fuel & Iron		4	5¾	5¾	5¾—	⅛
71½	23½	Col Carbon 2		12	49¾	48	49⅝—	⅛
28⅛	9	Colum G&E .80f		26	14⅝	14⅛	14½+	½
83	59	Col Gas&E pf 6		1	67½	67½	67½	
27¼	6⅜	Col Pictures ctfs		1	23½	23	23½+	½
19	4	Com Credit		5	16½	16	16 —	⅜
39½	16	Com Credit A		1	38½	38⅛	38½+	½
43½	18	Com Inv Tr 2		9	35½	35⅜	35½+	1⅜
57¼	9	Com Solvent .60		195	36½	34½	36 +1	
6⅛	1⅜	Com & South		35	2¼	2⅛	2¼	0
60¼	21	Com & So pf 6		2	30	29⅛	30	0
27⅝	7¾	Congoleum-N 1		14	22¼	21¾	21¾+	⅛
14⅜	5¾	Cons Film pf		1	8¾	8⅝	8⅝—	¼
64½	39½	Consol Gas 3.40		51	41	39⅝	40 —	⅛
99	83	Consol Gas pf 5		1	83¼	83¼	83¼	0
15⅜	5	Consolidated Oil		85	13¼	13	13¼+	⅛
106	95½	Consol Oil pf 8		1	106	106	106	0
3¼	¼	Consol Textile		6	1⅜	1¼	1⅜+	⅛
10¾	1¼	Container Crp A		11	7¼	6⅞	7⅛—	⅜
4½	¼	Container B		21	2½	2	2 —	½
18⅛	3	Contin Bak A		8	12	12	12	
3½	⅛	Contin Bak B		1	1½	1½	1½	0
69	35¼	Contin Can 2		13	64½	63¾	64 —	¼
17⅜	3½	Contin Diamond		1	8½	8½	8½	0
36½	10½	Contin Insur 1.20		3	25⅛	25	25⅛	0
4	1	Contin Motors		6	1⅝	1½	1⅝+	⅛
19⅜	4⅞	Contin Oil		20	16⅞	16⅜	16½—	⅛
90⅜	45⅝	Corn Prod Ref 3		17	85½	84⅛	85½+	1¼
7½	2⅜	Cot Incorp			4	4⅛	4⅛—	¼
39½	23	Cream of W 2¼b		1	28½	28½	28½	0
65	14¼	Crown C & Seal		1	36¼	36¼	36¼+	¼
38⅛	24½	Crwn C&S pf 2.70		1	35¼	35⅛	35⅛	
8½	1	Crown Zellerbach		1	5	5	5	0
4⅜	½	Cuba Co		2	1½	1⅜	1⅜	0
11½	1⅜	Cuban-Am Sugar		2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
59½	20⅜	Cudahy Pack 2.50		10	45¼	45	45¼+	2¼
32¼	6½	Curtis Publish		5	18	17⅜	18	
66	30	Curtis Pub pf			49½	49	49⅛	0
4⅜	1½	Curtiss-W Corp		17	2⅜	2½	2½	0

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8¾	1⅝	Davega Stores		1	7¼	7¼	7¼—	¼
49	24⅝	Deere & Co		8	29	28⅝	29	+1
93⅜	37⅝	Del & Hudson		1	60	60	60	— ½
46	17¼	Del Lack & W		26	27¼	26	27	+ ½
19¾	2	Denver RG&W pf		7	5¾	5	5	
33½	10	Devoe & Ray'ds A			31½	29⅝	31	
29½	17½	Diamond Match 1		5	25¼	24⅞	25¼+	½
31	26¼	Diamond M pf1½		1	30	30	30	
39½	12	Dome Mines 1.30b		36	37	36	36¼+	⅜
26⅜	10½	Domin Stores 1.20		1	19	19	19	
18¼	10¼	Doug Aircraft .75		10	13⅛	13	13	0
18	6¾	Dresser Mfg A		2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
28⅜	9½	Duplan Silk 1			17½	17½	17½	
85¼	32⅛	Du Pont de N 2		69	74½	73⅛	74⅛+	¾

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10	1⅛	Eastern Roll Mill		2	4¾	4¾	4¾+	⅜
89⅜	46	Eastman Kodak 3		6	77	75½	76 —	¾
16	3½	Eaton Mfg Co .80		6	12	11¾	12 +	¼
23	4	Eitingon Schild 1p		1	14	14	14 —	½
4¼	1	Elec & Mus Ltd		28	3	2⅞	2⅞+	⅛
27½	10	Elec Auto-Lite		11	16½	15	⅞16⅜+	⅜
8¼	1	Electric Boat		9	4	3⅝	4	0
15⅝	1¼	Elec P & Lt		6	6⅜	6¼	6⅛—	⅛
36⅛	7½	Elec P & L pf		3	13½	13½	13½—¼	
32¾	6½	Elec P & L 6% pf		1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞—	⅛
54	21	Elec Stor Bat 2		1	42¼	42¼	42¼	0
6	⅝	Elk Horn Coal pf		1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
62¼	26	Endicott-John 3		1	52¼	52¼	52¼	
14¼	4	Engineers P S		3	5½	5¼	5¼	
47	15½	Engineers P S pf		3	18	16¾	18 —	⅛
49⅞	15	EPS 5½% pf ww		1	18	18	18 +	¾
55	19½	Eng P Ser 6% pf		1	19	19	19 —	¼
25⅝	3½	Erie R R		5	15¾	15	15⅜+	⅜
29½	4½	Erie R R 1st pf		3	15⅜	148	15 —	½
18¼	3	Eureka Vacuum		2	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
7⅛	⅛	Evans Products		3	4⅛	4	4 —	⅛

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11¼	2½	Fairbanks Morse		3	6¼	6	6⅛	
14½	4⅝	Fed Lt & T		2	8	8	8	
103	15	Federal M&Smelt		1	95	95	95	
6⅜	1⅜	Fed Water Serv		1	2¾	2¾	2¾	0
31½	9¼	Firestone T&R 40		11	21⅞	21½	21½—	⅜
75	42	Firestone T&R pf6		1	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	
70⅜	43	First Nat S 2.50		3	50¾	50	50¾+	1
19	2½	Follansbee Bros		1	8½	8½	8½	0
23	4½	Foster Wheeler		1	13⅜	13½	13⅜—	⅛
23⅜	2	Foundation Co		1	12½	12½	12½	
19	13½	Fox Film		1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜—	⅜
47⅜	16⅛	Freeport Texas 2		22	42	41¾	41¾—	½

—G G G—

5¼	1	Gabriel Snub A		1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
12	2⅜	Gen Am Inv		1	7½	7½	7½+	¼
43⅛	13⅜	Gen Am Tf C 1		12	30¾	30⅛	30¾+	⅜
27	4⅜	General Asphalt		3	17	16¼	17	0
20⅜	13	General Baking 1		12	14	13¾	14 —	¼
10½	2¼	Gen Bronze		4	6	5½	6 +	⅛
11½	1¼	General Cable		1	4¼	4¼	4¼	0
48⅝	29	General Cigar 4		2	31	31	31 +	½
30½	10½	Gen Elec .40		53	19⅜	18⅝	19⅛+	⅛
12¼	10⅜	Gen Elec Spc .60		33	11¾	11⅝	11⅝—	⅛
39⅝	21	Gen Foods 1.80		8	35⅞	34¼	35⅜+	⅜
2⅛	⅛	Gen G & Elec A			1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	0
16½	3¼	Gen G&E cv pf		1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
71	35½	Gen Mills 3		13	64	63	63 —	⅜
35⅝	10	Gen Motors 1		195	28¾	27¾	28⅜+	¾
95	65½	Gen Motors pf 5		1	88	88	88	0
8¼	2	Gen Pub Service		5	3	3	3 —	¼
4⅝	⅜	Gen Realty & Ut		2	2	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
20¼	9⅝	Gillette Saf Raz 1		11	13¼	12⅞	12⅞—	⅛
7⅞	⅜	Gimbel Brothers		5	4½	4½	4½+	⅜
20	3½	Glidden Co		1	15⅛	14⅞	15	0
16	3	Gobel Incorp		12	9	8½	8¾+	⅛
27⅜	12	Gold Dust 1.20		13	20⅜	19¾	20⅜+	⅜
21½	3	Goodrich Rub		13	13½	13¼	13¼	0
63	9	Goodrich Rub pf		1	34	34	34	
47½	9¼	Goodyr Tire & R		15	34¼	33½	34¼—1	
80¼	27⅝	Goodyr T&R 1p 2		2	64	64	64	
5⅝	1	Graham Paige Mt		2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	0
15⅝	3⅜	Granby Copper		2	9¾	9¾	9¾—	½
10⅝	3⅝	Grand Union		4	5¼	5	5⅛+	⅛
36⅜	15⅜	Grant (WT) Co 1		1	26	26	26	0
16⅜	5¼	Gt Nor Ore ctfs		4	11⅛	11	11⅛—	⅛
33⅜	4⅝	Gt North pf		19	19	18	18⅞—	⅜
40⅝	7	Gt West Sug 2.40		87	39¼	37¼	38¼+	1
4⅝	⅝	Grigsby Grunow		6	2	2	2	0
11¼	1⅜	Gulf Mob & Nor			4	4	4	
23¼	2½	Gulf Mob&Nor pf		1	13	13	13	

—H H H—

25⅛	15	Hacken Wat 1⅛		1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
9½	1⅜	Hahn Dept Store		2	5	5	5 +	⅛
38⅛	9	Hahn Dept St pf		1	20	20	20	0
25½	6⅛	Harbison Walker		1	14½	14½	14½	
3½	⅜	Hayes Body		1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
85⅝	65¼	Hazel At Gl 4		3	77	74¾	77 +2	
10½	2¼	Hollander & Sons		1	7¼	7¼	7¼ 0	
369	145	Homestake M 12b		2	351⅛	350	351⅛+6⅛	
6⅜	1	Houd-Hersh B		5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛—	¼
38	8

Forbes

Improvement In Dividends Is Occurring

By B. C. FORBES

HERE IS cheerful news: Dividend figures compiled exclusive for this column reveal that September was the best month since January, 1931; that last quarter was the best since the first quarter of 1931, and that favorable dividend changes so far this year exceed such changes for the whole of last year.

Mr. Forbes

UNFAVORABLE dividend changes last quarter were fewer than for any quarter since the last quarter of 1929. Lately, however, utility directors have felt compelled to reduce or stop many disbursements, preferred as well as common. This, indeed, is now the most unsatisfactory feature of the dividend situation.

Of the total of 450 favorable dividend announcements this year, utilities contributed only 20, railroads only five—indicating that governmental regulators have not dealt particularly generously with investors.

THIS TABLE summarizes favorable dividend changes by months and by quarters since 1928:

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929
Jan.	30	69	117	172	120
Feb.	42	31	70	117	126
Mar.	29	43	80	161	196
Total	101	143	267	450	442
Apr.	21	24	38	93	159
May	39	20	46	105	166
June	75	30	58	139	233
Total	135	74	142	337	558
July	41	13	47	62	122
Aug.	70	22	31	46	121
Sept.	103	32	55	149	193
Total	214	67	133	257	436
Oct.		27	41	115	179
Nov.		44	42	115	287
Dec.		85	90	208	391
Total		156	173	438	857
Grand Total	450	440	715	1482	2393

UNFAVORABLE changes for nine months this year have totaled 692, compared with 2,003 for the whole of 1932, 1,896 for 1931, 1,008 for 1930, and 154 for 1929 and 142 for 1928.

ANALYZING the favorable changes this year, it is interesting to note that 123 companies that had omitted their dividends have felt warranted in resuming payments, whereas 89 companies have this year increased their rate of disbursement, 112 boards of directorss have elected to play more safely by declaring "extras."

Then, 72 companies have done sufficiently well to pay something in the form of back dividends. Among the 54 enterprises paying initial dividends this year are noted brewing companies and investment trusts.

DESPITE THE scant attention paid to the subject of profits by certain NRA officials, it is far from unimportant that the millions of thrifty individuals and families who have saved and invested money should receive something approaching normal wages on their capital.

Without saving, obviously there would be no capital supplied to create new industries or to expand existing enterprises. That would mean stagnation, including employment stagnation.

IT WILL astonish many to learn that since March the percentage of recovery achieved by "capital goods industries" has been greater than the percentage of recovery in "consumers' goods industries."

Employment in the former has risen fully 29 per cent and payrolls have increased 44 per cent, against less than 17 per cent and 26 per cent in the latter.

But from the 1929 average the number of workers making producers goods dropped last March to below 32 per cent and payrolls dwindled to little better than 18 per cent.

On the other hand, workers producing consumers' goods decreased from a 1920 peak of just under 110 per cent to only slightly below 70 per cent and payrolls to approximately 50 per cent.

Even so, it is comforting to know that during the last five months there has been distinct expansion in output of machinery, tools and other equipment utilized in turning out merchandise for more immediate consumption.

ONE HEALTHY sign: Advertising is now being used more vigorously to stimulate sales.

It is now up to you and me—to everybody who has a job or capital or income—to co-operate in reviving activity and prosperity. Washington can't do it alone. We can.

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Missouri Pacific's Value Set by I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission announced the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company was worth $264,044,997 on June 30, 1918.

The figure is to be used as the basis for computing present values of the railroad for rate making purposes through addition of the value of betterments and extensions of the road to the original figure.

Besides the valuation for rate-making purposes which includes $8,550,000 of working capital, the commission found the company owned $1,057,320 of property leased to other railroads and that it leased property worth $13,724,161 from other carriers.

MEMBER BANKS' LOANS DOWN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—The Federal Reserve Board's condition statement of weekly reporting member banks give the following summary of the principal assets and liabilities for the week ended September 27, together with changes for the week and for the same week of last year.

Loans to brokers and dealers by New York City banks showed a decrease of $19,000,000 during the week.

(In millions of dollars.)

	Sept. 27	Sept. 20	Sept. 28, 1932
Loans and investments—total	$16,570	+$3	+$27
Loans—total	5,440	+20	+172
On securities	3,487	+16	+297
All other	4,553	+ 4	+415
Investments—total	7,989	+43	+380
U. S. Govt. secur.	5,036	+30	+377
Other securities	2,953	+15	+ 8
Reserves with F. R. banks	1,936	+53	+214
Cash in vault	265	+16	+ 25
Net demand deposits	10,505	+34	+ 16
Time deposits	4,561	+ 1	+ 83
Government deposits	863	+ 2	+1512
Due from banks	1,171	+28	+156
Due to banks	2,531	+64	+278
Borrowings from Federal Reserve bank	22	+ 2	+ 22

Loans to brokers and dealers by New York City banks showed a decrease of $19,000,000 during the week.

*Decrease †Increase

SHEET & TUBE EXPANDING

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3.—The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. will expend approximately $250,000 on improvements to its Indiana Harbor plant, according to Frank Purnell, president.

The company's new alloy steel department is now equipped to produce and deliver this product, and extension of the storage and shipping facilities of the bar and billet mills will complete the program of rounding out the plant and further facilitate handling of the alloy business.

Other additions will include a new unit for rolling railroad tieplates, doubling the company's capacity for this product, in anticipation of railroad requirements.

Dry Goods Code Group Appointed

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Members of the executive council of the National Retail Dry Goods Association committee which will represent the industry at forthcoming code hearing in Washington were appointed today. Those named were Lincoln Filene, Wm. Filene's Sons Co., Boston; J. E. Pridday, Lord and Taylor, New York; Jack Straus, R. H. Macy Co., New York; John S. Burke, B. Altman & Co., New York; Fred Lazarus, F. and R. Lazarus and Co., Columbus, O.; John Watson, John G. Myers Co., Albany, N. Y.; D. F. Kelly, The Fair, Chicago; Richard Mitton, Jordan Marsh Co., Boston; Earl C. Sans, J. C. Penny Co., New York.

Soft Coal Output Shows 7.2% Decline

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Soft coal production in the United States fell off 7.2 per cent the week ended September 23 as compared with the preceding week.

Total production for the week ended September 23 was estimated by the Bureau of Mines at 6,680,000 net tons, a decrease of 515,000 tons as compared with the preceding week. The output during the corresponding week in 1932 amounted to 6,325,000 tons, and in 1931, 7,510,000 tons.

World Wheat Price Advance Indicated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The smaller world crop for the current season and the constructive nature of the London wheat agreement seem likely to result in some advances of world wheat prices from recent levels, according to the Bureau of Agricultural economics.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000 head, including 3,000 head direct; 15@25c higher than yesterday; bulk, $4.50@5.25; top, 5.30; pigs, $3.00 downward; most packing sows, $3.25@4.00; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., $5.00@5.25; light weight, 160-200 lbs., $5.15@5.30; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., $5.00@5.25; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., $4.10@5.10; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs., 3.10@4.10; pigs good and choice, 100-130 lbs., $3.75@5.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 9,000 head; calves, 2,000 head; general market very slow and dull; steers and yearlings about in line with yesterday's closing week 25c lower for week to date; bulk better grade all weights selling at $6.00@6.50; light heifer and mixed yearlings in fairly broad demand; heifer yearlings selling up to $6.35; closer to loppy fed yearling steers than any time this season; all cows weak; prices being lowest of season; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., $5.25@6.75, 900-1100 lbs., $5.25@6.75, 1,100-1,300 lbs., $5.25@6.75, 1,300-1,500 lbs., $5.25@6.75; common and medium, 550-1,300 lbs., $3.00@5.00; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 lbs., $4.75@6.35; common and medium, $2.75@4.75; cows, good, $3.00@4.25; common and medium, $1.85@3.00; low cutter and cutter, $1.00@1.85; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $3.15-4.00; cutter, common and medium, $2.25@3.15; vealers, good and choice, $5.50@7.00; medium, $4.50@5.50; cull and common, $3.50@4.50; stocker and feeder cattle; steers, good and choice, 500-1050 lbs., $4.00@5.00; common and medium, $2.75@4.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 14,000 head; generally around steady, desirable native lambs $6.75@7.00; top to yard traders, $7.25; common to choice native ewes, $1.50@2.50; white faced feeding lambs, $6.00@6.30; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, $6.50@7.25, common and medium, $4.00@6.75; ewes, 90-150 lbs., good and choice, $1.50@2.75; all weights, common and medium, 25c@$2.00; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs. good and choice, $6.00@6.50.

Gold at New High In London Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The London price of gold this morning made a new high record price at 134 shillings 8 pence per fine ounce. Converted into dollars it is the equivalent of about $32.32 compared to $31.90 at the same time yesterday.

On this basis, the estimated gold value of the paper dollar is about 63.95 cents against 64.79 cents on Monday.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(INS.)—Today's price of gold was announced by the Treasury as $32.12 per ounce, as compared with $31.88 yesterday.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column. United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
37	Liberty 3½s 32-47	102.10	102.8	102.10
1	Do 1st 4¼s 32-47	102.21	102.21	102.21
61	Do 4th4¼s35-38	103.5	103.01	103.4
45	Treas 4¼s 47-52	109.27	109.23	109.24
24	Do 4s 44-54	105.30	105.26	105.28
6	Do 3½s 46-56	104.2	103.30	104.1
2	Do 3¾s40-43Jun.	101.18	101.18	101.18
12	Do 4s 43-47	104.14	104.12	104.14
17	Do 4¼-43 March	101.18	101.15	101.15
31	Do 4s-49	100	99.30	100
6	Do 3¼s 41	100	100.31	101
35	Do 3s 51-55	98.24	98.18	98.23

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
5	Alleghany 5s 44	56	55⅞	56
1	Do 5s 49	50½	50½	50½
58	Do 5s 50	29½	28	28⅛
54	A & F Pow 5s 2030	74⅞	73¾	74¼
2	Am Cyan 5s 42	90	90	90
1	Am Ice 5s 53	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞
17	Am I G Ch 5½s49	86	84⅞	86
2	Am M & F 6s39	105½	105	105
2	Am Metal 5½s F 34	94⅝	94⅝	94⅞
15	Am Smelt 5s 47	99	98¾	98¾
1	Am Sug Ref 6s37	104¼	104¼	104¼
13	Am T&T 5½s 43	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
8	Do col 5s 46	105¾	105¾	105¾
81	Do 5s 60	104	103⅝	103⅝
20	Do 5s 65	104	103⅝	103⅝
7	Do cvt 4½s 39	112	112⅛	112⅛
1	Am Type Fdrs 6s40	42	42	42
1	Arm Del 5½s 43	83	83	83
2	Do 4½s 39	89	89	89
55	AT&SF 4s 95	92¾	92⅝	92⅝
1	Do adj 4s st 95	84½	84½	84½
5	Do 4s 1995-55	78⅝	78	78
2	Do 4½s C-A 62	91	91	91
1	Atl Knox & C 5s 45	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
1	ACL-L&N 4s 52	66	66	66
1	A C Line 4½s 64	73	73	73
1	Atl & Dan 1st 4s48	40	40	40
8	Atlan Refin 5s 37	103½	102⅝	102⅝
1	B & O rfg 6s 95	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
9	Do 1st 5s 48	98	97½	97½
58	Do rfg 5s 95	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
6	Do 5s F 96	62⅜	62	62
12	Do cvt 4½s 60	55	52½	52⅝
8	Do 4s 48	89	88⅝	89
1	Do 5s S W 50	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
1	Do 4s T C 50	66	66	66
4	Bell T Pa 4½ B	2107	105	107
1	Beth St rfg 5s 42	100	100	100
1	Do 5 m 5s 36	97½	97½	97½
1	Bos&NY ir L4s50	62½	62½	62½
1	Bst Cn Mills6½s34	14	14	14
1	Bklyn Ed 5s55F	105½	105½	105½
6	Brk M Trans 6-68	91	90½	91
1	Brk Un El 1st5s50	78½	78½	78½
1	Brk Un Gas-at5s48	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
2	Do 5s 57 B	104	104	104
1	Buf R&P 4½s R 57	55¾	55	55
1	Bush Term 5s 55	11	11	11
5	Do 4s 52	40	40	40
2	Cal Packing 5s 40	90	90	90
10	Can Nat Ry 5s 70	104⅛	104	104⅛
6	Do 4½s 51	100	99½	99½
11	Do 4½s 54	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
8	Do 4½s 56	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
58	Do 4½s 57	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
24	Do 4½s 65	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Do 4½s 55	101½	101½	101½
23	Do 5s 69 Jun.	104⅜	103⅝	103⅝
18	Do 5s 69 Oct.	104⅜	103⅞	104⅛
4	Can Nor 5s 57	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3	Do deb 6½s 46	108⅜	108	108⅜
8	Can Pac 5s 44	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛
9	Do 5s 54	79	78⅝	79
2	Do 4½s 46	72⅜	72⅛	72⅛
16	Do 4s perp	67	67	67
8	Do 4s perp	61	60½	60⅝
2	Cen Hud Gas 5s 57	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Cen Pac 5s 60	62	62	62
7	Do 1st gtd 4s 49	75⅞	75	75
1	Ch Ind&GC 6s57	61	61	61
1	Certain-teed 5½s48	43½	43½	43½
24	Ches Cp 5s 47	96¾	96½	96⅝
8	C & O gen 4½s 92	100	99½	99½
1	Do rfg 4½s 95 B	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
1	Do Potts Ck 4½s	91½	91½	91½
3	Do rfg 4½s 93A	92½	92	92
3	CB&Q rfg 5s71A	95⅛	95	95⅛
5	Do 4½s 77	88	88	88
5	Do gen 4s 58	93	93	93
5	Do 4s Ill 49	97	97	97
10	Do 5s Ill 49	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
35	C & E I 5s 51	10½	10	10
5	C G L & C 5s 37	100¼	100¼	100¼
6	C G W 4s 59	37⅞	37½	37⅞
4	CM&StP 4½sA99E	64½	64½	64½
2	Do 4½s 89 F	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
4	CM StP gen 4s89A	59	59	59
42	CMStP &Pac 5s 75	40⅜	39⅝	40⅛
90	Do adj 5s 2000	15	14⅜	14⅞
3	Chi & N W 6½s 36	78	78	78
46	Do 4½s 49	30	29⅝	29⅝
8	Do 4½s 2037	39	37⅞	38⅛
1	Do 4s 87 sta	57½	57½	57½
12	C Ri &P cvt 4½s60	11¼	11	11
1	Do gen 4s 88	55	55	55
8	Do rfg 4s 34	21¼	21	21¼
8	C Ti &SE inc 5s 60	43½	43	43½
3	Chi Un Sta 5s 44	101½	101½	101½
25	Do 4½s 63 A	100⅜	100¼	100¼
1	Choc Okla & G 5s52	61	61	61
4	Cin Gas & El 4s 66	95⅜	95⅛	95⅜
5	Cin Ir Ter 5s 2003	104	104	104
8	Do 5s 57 C	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	Clev Un Ter 5½s 72	85	85	85
1	Do 5s 73	80	80	80
12	Do 4½s 77 C	74	73	73
4	Col F & I gen 5s 43	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛
6	Col Industry 5s 34	27½	27	27
3	Col & So 1st 4½s 35	85½	85½	85½
1	Col G&E 5s 52 Apr.	74½	74½	74½
1	Do May	74½	74½	74½
2	Do 61	71½	70⅝	70⅝
7	Com I T 5½s 49	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
12	Con G NY 5½s 45	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
20	Do 5s 57	99½	99	99½
10	Do 4½s 51	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Consum Pwr 5s 52	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Corn Prod 5s 34	101½	101½	101½
3	Crown C&S 6s 47	100¾	100¼	100¼
1	Crown W 6s 51	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
2	Cuba N Ry 5½s 42	26½	25	25
14	Cuba RR 5s 52	19½	18	18
1	Cuba C Prod 6s 50	4¼	3⅜	4⅛
6	Cmbnld T&T 5s 37	105¼	105	105
7	Del & Hud 5½s 37	95	95	95
2	Do 5s 53	97¼	97	97
6	Do rfg 4s 43	83	82⅜	82⅜
20	D&RG West 5s 55	27	26½	26⅝
3	Do 5s 78	33	33	33
1	Det Edison 5s 49 A	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Do 5s 52	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5	Do 4½s 61 D	90	89⅜	89⅜
1	Do 5s 62 C	96	96	96
22	Dodge Bro deb 6s40	96⅜	96⅛	96⅛
2	Dodd Pkg 6s 42	78½	78½	78½
1	Dominion Str 7s42	90	90	90
20	Duque Lt 4½s 67 A	103½	103½	103½
4	Do 4½s 57 B	103¾	103¼	103¾
2	East Ry Minn 4s48	92½	92½	92½
1	Ed Illum Bkln 4s39	102¼	102¼	102¼
23	Erie rf 5s 67	58	52	53
10	Do rf 5s 75	55¼	52½	53
5	Do pr ln 4s 96	77	76⅞	77
6	Do gen lien 4s 96	61	60½	61
1	Fla E Cst 5s 74 ctf	6½	6½	6½
12	Do 5s 74	7	7	7¼
1	Do 4½s 59	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜
4	Gen Baking 5½s 40	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Gen Cable 5½s 47	51	51	51
16	Gen Thea Eq 6s 46	5⅜	5	5⅜
8	Goodrich B F 6s45	78	78	78
16	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	65½	65½	65½
6	Gr T Ry Can 7s40	103⅜	103½	103⅜
9	Do 6s 36	102⅜	102½	102½
6	Gt Nor Ry 7s36A	79	77½	78½
6	Do 5½s 52 B	73⅜	72½	72½
5	Do 4½s 76 D	64	64	64
3	Hoe & Co 6½s 34	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
2	Hudson Coal 5s62A	50	49⅞	49⅞
4	Hud & M rfg 5s57A	78	77½	77½
7	Do adj inc 5s 57	44	44	44
9	Hum Oil&R 5s 37	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
10	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	106½	106⅛	106⅛
1	Illinois Cen 6½s	55	55	55
3	Do col tr 4s 53	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
1	IC&CSL&NOS s63A	65½	65½	65½
4	Ill Steel deb 4½s40	102	101½	102
1	Ind Union Ry g5s65A	99	99	99
6	Inland St 4½s'78A	81	80⅞	80⅞
5	Inland Stl 4½s 81B	80	80	80
5	Int Rap Tran 7s32	68	67⅞	67⅞
8	Do 7s 32 ctf	67⅛	66⅝	66⅝
40	Do rfg 5s 66	66⅛	66	66⅛
4	Int Cement 4s 47	75	75	75
7	Int Gt Nor adj 6s52	11¼	10½	10½
1	Do 1st 6s 52	31⅝	31¾	31¾
15	Int Hyd El 6s 44	42½	41	42
10	Int T&T cvt 4½s39	45½	44¾	45⅛
2	Do deb 4½s 52	39½	39½	39½
1	Do deb 5s 55	41¼	41	41⅜
1	Invest Eq 5s 47A	86	86	86
3	Do 5s 48 B xw	86	86	86
5	Iowa Cent rfg 4s51	2¼	2	2
5	Do 5s 38	4	3⅝	4
7	K C P & L 4½s57B	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
7	K C P & L 4½s 61	102½	102½	102½
15	K C South 3s 50	58⅞	58½	58⅝
3	K C Term 4s 60	92½	92½	92½
1	Kan G & E 4½s 80	82½	82½	82½
2	Keith B F 6s 46	45⅝	45½	45½
3	Keystone Tel 5s35	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜
2	Lack Steel 5s 50	98	97½	98
11	Lac Gas 5½s 53	54⅝	53½	54
3	Lehi Val Coal 6s 38	79	79	79
1	Do 5s 54	41¼	41¼	41¼
2	Lehi Val cn 4s 2003	48	48	48
2	Lieg & Myers 7s 44	123	122½	123
13	Do 5s 51	109⅜	109½	109⅜
8	Loew's Inc 6s 41	83½	83	83
1	Long Dock 6s 35	106½	106½	106½
1	Long Isl rfg 4s 49	92½	92½	92½
4	Louisv & Ark 5s 69	45½	44½	44½
2	L & N 5½s 2003	94	94	94
4	Do unif 4s 40	95¼	95	95⅛
1	Do M & M 4½s45	93	93	93
98	Market St Ry 7s40	72½	69½	69½
7	McCrory St5½s48	57	57	57
10	McKes & Rob 5½s50	55½	55	55½
1	Met Ed 5s 53	86	86	86
2	Do 4½s 68	77½	77½	77½
9	Midvale St cvt5s36	97	96⅝	97
7	MEIRy&L 1st5s61B	68¾	68	68¾
1	Do 5s 52	68	68	68
4	MSP&SSM gtd5s38	43	43	43
2	Do cop 4s 38	36½	36½	36½
3	M-K-T 5s 62 A	72	71	72
6	Do adj 5s 67	40	39	39
1	Do 1st 4s 90	76½	76½	76½
61	Mo Pac cvt 5½s49	9¾	9½	9½
24	Do rfg 5s 65 A	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
10	Do 5s 77	29½	29	29
18	Do gen 4s 75	13	12⅜	13
26	Do 5s 80 H	29½	28½	29
82	Do 1st 5s 81	29½	28½	29
1	Mont Cent 6s 37	90	90	90
3	Mont Tr col 5s 41	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
3	Mor & Es 3½s2000	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
2	Mutl Un Tel 5s41	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
21	Nat Dairy 5½s 48	83⅞	83½	83⅞
8	Nat Steel 5s 56	89	88⅜	89
5	Newberry 5½s 48	86	86	86
2	N Eng T&T 5s52	107¾	107¼	107¼
1	Do 4½s 61 B	103	102½	102½
1	N J P&L 4½s60	78	78	78
8	N O P Svc 5s52A	48½	47½	47⅝
3	N Y C&H 5½s 54	21	21	21
9	Do 5s A 25	18¾	18⅛	18⅛
4	Do 5s 54 B	20¼	20	20
2	N Y C deb 6s 35	84	84	84
5	Dort&Imp 5s2013	64	63½	64
3	NYC&HR deb 4s34	84¼	84¼	84¼
2	Do 4½s 2013	60	60	60
11	Do 4½s 2013 A	60½	59½	60
15	Do 4s 42	80	80	80
2	Do 3½s 97	81½	81½	81½
1	N Y C & S L 6s35	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
1	Do 5½s 74 A	43½	42½	42½
20	Do 4½s 78 C	40	39½	40
1	Do 1st 4s 37	82	82	82
7	N Y Conn RR4½s53	98	98	98
2	N Y Dock 5s 38	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
5	Do 4s 51	46½	46½	46½
10	N Y Edis rfg6½s41	111	110¼	111
15	Do 5s 51 C	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Do 5s 44 B	105½	105½	105½
4	NY GEH&P 5s 48	109	109	109
3	Do 4s 49	101	100⅝	100⅝
1	NYNH&H col tr6s40	84	84	84
1	NYO&W gen 4s 55	55	55	55
10	N Y Ry inc 6s 65	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
3	N Y Steam 5s 56	99	99	99
1	Do 5s 51	99¾	99½	99½
3	N Y Tel gen 4½s39	104	103⅞	103⅞
4	NYW&B 4½s 46	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
1	NL&O Pw 5s 55 A	99½	99½	99½
5	Niag Shrs 5½s 50	52½	51½	52½
11	Nor & W gen 4s96	97½	96⅝	96⅝
10	Do div 4s 44	100⅞	100⅝	100⅝
10	No Am Co 5s 61	66½	66	66⅛
10	N O T & L 5s 47A	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
1	Nor Pac 6s 2047 B	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
7	Do 5s 2047 D	77	77	77
11	Do pr ln 4s 97	81⅞	80⅝	81⅛
16	Do gen 3s 2047	57	56⅜	56½
1	Nor S Pwr 6s 41 B	101½	101½	101½
11	Do 5s 41 A	98	97⅜	98
3	O-W R&N 4s 61	85	84⅜	85
6	Ohio Steel 6s 41	106½	106½	106½
8	Pac G&E 5s 42	104⅝	103⅞	104⅝
3	Pac T&T 1f 5s 52	106¼	106¼	106¼
3	Para Pub 5½s50filed	32	31⅛	31⅝
1	Pathe Ex 7s 37	75	75	75
24	Pa P&L 4½s 81	103⅝	103⅜	103⅜
1	Pa RR 4½s 63	89½	89½	89½
2	Do 6½s 36	103	103	103
10	Do gen 5s 68	96⅜	96⅛	96⅛
8	Do 5s 64	90	90	90
5	Do gen 4½s 65	87	86⅞	86⅞
5	Do gen 4½s 81	83	82⅝	82⅝
16	Do 4½s 70 D	75⅝	74⅝	75
2	Do 4s 48	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Peo & Pek U 5½s74	85	85	85
5	Peo Marq 5s 56	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞
20	Do 4½s 80	55	52	55
8	Phila Co 5s 67	74½	73½	73½
1	Phila Elec 4½s 67	103¼	103¼	103½
6	Do 4s 71	95	94½	95
1	Phil Rdg C&I 6s 49	44½	44½	44½
1	Do 5s 73	52	52	52
12	Phillips Pet 5½s 39	87½	87	87
6	Pills Fle Mfg 6s 48	105¼	105	105¼
1	PCC&StL gn 5s70A	96	96	96
2	Do 5s 75 B	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
2	Do 4½s 77 B	103	103	103
1	P&WVa 4½s 60 C	62½	62	62½
1	Pt Ar C&D 6s 53A	69½	69	69½
11	Port Gen El 4½s 60	50	49	49
6	Port Ric A T 6s 42	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
6	Postal T&C 5s 53	43	42½	43
10	Press Stl Car 5s 33	64	57	64
2	Pub Sv E&G 4½s67	101½	101⅞	101⅞
5	Do 4s 71	95½	95½	95⅝
1	Pure Oil 5½s 37	90	90	90
10	Readg gen 4½s 97A	90	89½	89½
3	Rdg J Cen col 4s 51	81	80½	80⅝
7	Rem Rand 5½s 47	70	70	70
2	Rich

50,000 SEE GIANTS AND NATS OPEN WORLD SERIES

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Winning Opener Important.
How Bucs Lost Crowder.
Few Dark-Horse Heroes.
Manush Tipped to Shine.
Plan New Golf System.
Slusser Stars at State.

ONLY NINE FIRST-GAME VICTORS BEATEN

The loss of the first game isn't necessarily fatal to a club's chances for ultimate victory in the world series, but the importance of the opener may be judged from the fact that in the 29 previous modern classics only nine clubs that won the curtain-raiser failed to go right through to the championship. Connie Mack's Athletics of 1931 were the only club in the last six seasons to be beaten out for the title after capturing the inaugural contests. Three of the eight other failures in history were charged against one of this year's contenders, the Giants.

Connie Mack

The Pirates won the first game in the 1903 series, but lost five of the next seven; the Giants started with a victory in 1911, but dropped four of the next five; the Phillies took the opener in 1915 and then were spilled for four straight; the Yankees won the first two contests in 1921, only to lose five of the next six; the Giants grabbed the lid-lifter in 1923, but fell in four of the next five; the Giants in 1924, the Senators in 1925, the Yankees in 1926, and the A's in 1931 all lost four of the next six tilts after bagging the first bout. Twenty times out of 29 the club that won the first game won the series. One opener, that of 1907, resulted in a tie, but the Cubs took the second and went on to take four straight from the Tigers.

BROKEN PACT KEEPS CROWDER FROM BUCS

While Manager Joe Cronin, of the Senators, and Pitcher Glenn Spencer, of the Giants, are the only men among the eligibles in the world series who ever wore Pittsburgh uniforms in championship games, another player, and one of the most prominent in the title argument, came within an ace of seeing service with the Pirates. But for one of the twists of baseball fortunes, Pitcher Alvin Crowder might now be a Buccaneer instead of being a Washington hope in the series.

Crowder actually was carried on the spring training trip of 1926 by the Pittsburgh club. He had been obtained from the Birmingham club, of the Southern Association, under a provisional agreement that gave the Pirate owners the right to buy him for a certain price at the end of the trip if the Corsairs decided to retain him. But when the time to close the deal, the late President Barney Dreyfuss charged, the Birmingham club refused to abide by the original agreement and tried to boost the price, and rather than submit to what he termed a hold-up, the Pirate owner sent the pitcher back.

SERIES HEROES IN MAIN ESTABLISHED STARS

Just because world series heroes here and there have been substitutes or players who were comparatively obscure previously many fans have come to expect the lesser ranks to produce the star of the derby annually. They recall George Rohe in 1906, Chuck Deal in 1914, Freddie Lindstrom in 1924, and others, not forgetting that prior to the series itself in 1931 Pepper Martin was just another ball player.

But in the main, through the stretch of 30 years, covered by the modern classic, the great players in the series have been those who also were great during the regular season. A few exceptions among the athletes of high repute, Ty Cobb for example, failed to shine in series competition, but the rule that great players are great all the time has been upheld in the title stakes by such established stars as Christy Mathewson, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Al Simmons, Eddie Collins, Jimmy Foxx, Mickey Cochrane, Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw, Burleigh Grimes and more.

MANUSH PICKED AS PROBABLE STANDOUT

Going on this theory that class displayed during the regular season will continue to be shown in the October struggle, many American League men are confident that one of the standouts in the present series, on the Washington side at least, will be Heinie Manush. That slugging outfielder played a big part in the pennant victory of the Senators, and he has been picked to shine just as brilliantly against the Giants before the 1933 debate is ended.

Heinie Manush

Since he led the American League in hitting in 1926 while playing for the Tigers, Manush has been generally recognized as one of the game's greatest batsmen, but his class in other departments has been generally overlooked. In spite of a seeming awkwardness Heinie has few superiors as a defensive outfielder, and he ranks right up with the best both as a fly chaser and a thrower. And while little has been said of his speed, opposing infielders declare he is one of the big show's fastest men between the plate and first base.

TO CHANGE AMATEUR GOLF TITLE RULES

It is understood that before another United States amateur golf championship is played, changes will be made in the tournament rules. In Cincinnati this year, there were 152 starters. Of these, only eight engaged in more than two matches, only four players got into more than three rounds, and George Dunlap and Max Marston alone played five.

Four new plans are being considered, but a definite decision will not be reached for several months. One of the systems suggested would eliminate the qualifying medal competition and restrict the title tournament to match play.

FIRST PITTSBURGH CAPTAIN IN 30 YEARS

When Penn State opens its gridiron season Saturday with Lebanon Valley, the eighteenth meeting of the institutions, the Nittany Lions will be headed by the first football captain they have had from a Pittsburgh school in 30 years. The 1933 field leader is Tommy Slusser, who entered Penn State from Schenley High School, where he captained the football and basketball teams besides playing on the baseball nine. Tommy still makes his home here, and during the vacation period this year he kept in condition by working as a lifeguard at a city swimming pool and competing in amateur boxing shows as a representative of the Frawley A. C.

Tommy Slusser

Slusser, who also is captain-elect of the Penn State boxing team for next winter, has made a notable record in athletics since entering the Center County school. He won varsity letters in football and boxing as a sophomore and repeated in his junior year. As a freshman, he won class numerals in football, basketball and baseball, and captured the 160-pound intramural boxing championship. He is 23, stands 5 feet 11 inches, weighs 174 pounds, and plays end.

NEW YORK GIANTS' BATTLE ARRAY FOR WORLD SERIES WITH SENATORS OPENING IN NEW YORK TODAY . . . SNAPPY OUTFIT? HUH! . . . THEY'RE BANKING ON THEIR PITCHERS TO WIN

Left to right: Back row—Clark, Peel, Salveson, Shores, Luque, O'Doul, Bell, Danning, Moore. Third row—Mancuso, Vergez, Fitzsimmons, Davis, Hubbell, Ryan, Schumacher, Malay, Ott, Parmelee. Second row—Critz, Jackson, Coach Snyder, Manager Terry, Coach Clark, Dressen, James. Front row—Trainer Schaeffer, Weintraub, Smith, Mascot Troy, Spencer, Richards.

This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture of the New York Giants, who meet the Washington Senators in the world series getting under way at the Polo Grounds this afternoon.

WAGNER SEES EARLY EDGE FOR GIANTS

By HONUS WAGNER

(Baseball's Greatest Player; Now Coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates with Whom He Starred for 18 Years).

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Well, I see young Joe Cronin has everybody in a big guessing contest regarding his pitcher for the series opener, and if Joe is using this sort of strategy I don't blame him one bit. After all there is something big at stake and I know from experience that the opposing hitters are bothered quite a bit until they know who is to be out there on the rubber.

Honus Wagner

I wouldn't be surprised to see the big series get under way with a couple of "lefties" doing their stuff on the mound. Bill Terry has been saying for weeks that Carl Hubbell would be the Giant pitcher, but Cronin appears to be undecided on the important question. Joe says he will wait until close to game time so that he can get a real line on the fitness of his hurlers. He says it will be Crowder, Whitehill or Stewart. Crowder is the only righthander of the three.

WOULD USE SOUTHPAW

Now I think every veteran of the National League would start a southpaw against the Giants. In other words, a manager of a National League club, if he has a lefthander ready, is tickled when the Giants come to town, because the power of the New York attack is built upon a keystone of lefthand batters, and we all know that the average southpaw swinger is not as effective against a lefthander pitcher as he is against the righthanders.

Whenever the Pirates threw a southpaw at the Giants, Terry would yank Joe Moore out of the lineup, and to my mind that was a break for the Buccos, because, Moore in my opinion, is one of the Giants' best bets. He raised the dickens with us when our righthanders were operating.

MOORE TO PLAY

But I heard last night that Terry had decided to keep Moore in the lineup regardless of the enemy's pitching selection. This means that three of the punch men of the Giants, Terry, Ott and Moore, and all lefthand batters will be at a disadvantage if the Senators use a lefthand pitcher. So I look for Earl Whitehill or Walter Stewart to be on the slab for the American Leaguers.

As I said in a previous article, the Giants will have the edge in the first two games an account of the contests being staged at the Polo Grounds. The short fences with the tough angles make fielding a hard matter for the visiting firemen, but a fellow like Ott can play the caroms like billiards.

BAMBINO PICKS SENATORS TO WIN SERIES

By BABE RUTH

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—My prediction on the 1933 world series is that it will be closely fought while it lasts, which, I think, will be about six games, with Washington the winner. I would not be surprised if it lasts seven games. That is how close a battle I expect it to be, but I rate the Senators just a little better than the Giants and likely to take the honors.

Babe Ruth

I look for Hubbell to give the Senators plenty of trouble every inning he is on the mound, but I figure, too, that those Washington pitchers are going to be tough on the New York hitters. Joe Cronin has two great southpaws in Earl Whitehill and Wally Stewart, and one of the smartest pitchers in the game today in Crowder.

These three have been consistently able this year to hold the American League hitters in check, and the hitting has been harder in our league. Whether due to the ball or not is another question, but the fact remains that hitting was heavier than in the National League and runs were far more plentiful.

Thus in a league where scoring has been heavy these three Washington pitchers have had more than their share of low score games. I look for them to hold the National League hitters to low scores, too.

(Copyright, 1933, Christy Walsh Synd.)

World Series Facts, Figures

Associated Press.

Teams—New York Giants, National League champions, vs. Washington Senators, American League champions.

Schedule—First game, Polo Grounds, New York, today; second game, Polo Grounds, tomorrow; third, fourth and fifth games, Griffith Stadium, Washington, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; sixth and seventh games, if necessary, Polo Grounds, Sunday and Monday. Series decided on best four out of seven games.

Time of games—1:30 p. m. (eastern standard time) daily, except Sunday game at New York, 2 p. m.

Managers—William H. Terry, Giants, and Joseph Cronin, Senators.

Admission—Reserved seats, $8.50; unreserved grandstand seats, $3.30; bleachers, $1.10.

Series Opening Battle Play-by-Play Story

(Continued From Page One.)

high and outside. Davis singled past Cronin.

Jackson up—Strike 1, swinging. Strike 2, swinging. Stewart tossed to first base. Jackson lifted a high fly to Schulte.

Two runs, two hits, one error, one left on base.

SECOND INNING

SENATORS—Cronin up—Strike 1, swinging. Strike 2, called. Ball 1, outside. Cronin singled between Jackson and Ryan on a slow dribbler.

Schulte up—Ball 1, low. Strike 1, called. Strike 2, swung. Ball 2, low. Ball 3, outside. Schulte forced Cronin, Hubbell to Ryan.

Kuhel up—Ball 1, outside. Ball 2, low. Strike 1, swung. Ball 3, outside. Strike 2, called. Kuhel fanned and Schulte was doubled at second, Mancuso to Ryan.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left on bases.

GIANTS—Mancuso up—Mancuso hit the second pitch to Schulte.

Ryan up—Strike 1, called. Ryan hit sharply to Myer and raced to second when Myer threw past Kuhel. It was a hit for Ryan and an error for Myer.

Hubbell up—Hubbel popped to Myer.

Moore up—Ball 1, inside. Foul, strike 1, into the press box. Foul, strike 2, behind plate. Ball 2, high. Moore grounded out, Bluege to Kuhel.

No runs, one hit, one error, one left on base.

THIRD INNING

SENATORS—Bluege up—Ball 1, low and inside. Ball 2, inside. Mancuso took it on the thumb of his right hand. It was strike 1 as Umpire Moran changed his decision. Strike 2, swinging at a low curve into the dirt. Ball 2, low. Foul off the third base line. Bluege struck out, swinging at a change of pace.

Sewell up—Ball 1, outside. Sewell grounded out, Jackson to Terry, on a slow hopper.

Stewart up—Ball 1, low. Ball 2, high. Strike 1, called. Strike 2, swinging. Stewart fanned, swinging. It was Hubbell's sixth strikeout victim in three innings.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on bases.

GIANTS—Critz up—Ball 1, outside. Strike 1, called. Cronin came over for a word of advice to Stewart. Critz singled on a line drive against the right field wall. Goslin played it nicely to prevent Hughey from going to second.

Terry up—Ball 1, inside. Ball 2, high. Strike 1, into the boxes in the upper tier behind plate. Terry slashed a single past Myer and Critz raced to third. It was the hit-and-run play.

Ott up—Ball 1, outside. Strike 1, called. Ball 2, low. Foul, strike 2, behind plate. Ott singled to left, scoring Critz and sending Terry to third. Jack Russell a righthander, was warming up for Washington in the bullpen. Cronin called him in to replace Stewart after consulting with Sewell.

Davis up—Russell tossed to first. Strike 1, into stands behind home plate. Foul, strike 2, into dirt. Foul, into screen. Davis fanned, swinging at a high one.

Jackson up—Russell threw to first. Jackson grounded to Myer to Russell, who covered first. Terry scoring.

Mancuso up—Mancuso flied to Schulte.

Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left on base.

FOURTH INNING

SENATORS—Myer up—Ball 1, low. Strike 1, swinging at a fast ball. Myer singled past Ryan. The shortstop just missed the ball.

Goslin up—Strike 1, called. Strike 2, foul into dirt. Foul into stands. Goslin rolled out to Terry, who tagged the Goose on the baseline as Myer ran to second.

Manush up—Ball 1, inside. Strike 1, swinging. Strike 2, called. Ball 2, inside. Manush grounded to Critz, who fumbled for an error. Manush was safe at first and Myer reached third.

Cronin up—Foul, strike 1, behind plate. Mancuso trotted out for a chat with Hubbell and Ryan. Cronin grounded to Jackson, whose throw to Critz forced Manush at second. Myer scoring.

Schulte up—Foul, strike 1, down first base line. Strike 2, swinging. Schulte hit a hard liner that Hubbell knocked down, but could not field in time to catch the runner at first. It was a single and Cronin reached second.

Kuhel up—Ball 1, inside. Ball 2, outside. Strike 1, called. Strike 2, swinging. Kuhel grounded out, Critz to Terry.

One run, two hits, one error, two left on bases.

GIANTS—Ryan up—Strike 1, called. Strike 2, foul against the upper deck. Ryan fanned, swinging at a slow curve.

Hubbell up—Hubbell bounced to Russell and was out at first on a throw up Kuhel.

Moore up—Strike 1, called. Strike 2, into screen. Foul into the stands in left field. Moore grounded out, Cronin to Kuhel.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on bases.

FIFTH INNING

SENATORS—Bluege up—Strike 1, called. Bluege grounded out, Ryan to Terry, on a close play.

Sewell up—Foul, strike 1, into screen. Sewell went out on a slow hopper, Jackson to Terry.

Russell up—Strike 1, swinging. Foul, strike 2, trying to bunt. Foul against the upper deck behind the plate. Russell fanned, swinging at a change of pace.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on bases.

GIANTS—Critz up—Ball 1, high and outside. Ball 2, low. Critz rolled out, Myer to Kuhel.

Terry up—Terry went out on a weak hopper, Russell to Kuhel.

Ott up—Ball 1, outside. Strike 1, called. Ball 2, outside. Ball 3, outside. Ott refusel to bite at Russell's floaters. Ott lashed a long single to center field, fast work by Schulte preventing a two-bagger.

Davis up—Ball 1, low. Ball 2, inside. On a hit-and-run play, Davis slashed a single to enter, Ott pulling up at second.

Jackson up—Strike 1, swinging. Ball 1, outside. Jackson went out, Russell to Kuhel.

No runs, two hits, no errors, two left on bases.

SIXTH INNING

SENATORS—Myer up—Strike 1, Myer tried to bunt. Ball 1, outside. Ball 2, high. Myer fouled out to Mancuso.

Goslin up—Strike 1, swinging. Ball 1, low. Ball 2, inside. Strike 2, called. Ball 3, in the dirtt. Goslin fouled out to Mancuso.

Manush up—Ball 1, low. Strike 1, called. Ball 2, inside. Manush sent a short fly to Ryan. The big hitter of the Washington club looked bad against Rubbell's sharpshooting.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on bases.

GIANTS—Mancuso up—Foul, strike 1, behind plate. Foul, strike 2, into the lower stands. Mancuso skied to Manush.

Ryan up—Ball 1, inside. Ball 2, high. Ryan hoisted a high one to Kuhel.

Hubbell up—The fans gave the crack southpaw a big cheer. Hubbell hit the first pitched ball for a sharp single through Bluege.

Moore up—Time was called while Hubbell donned a sweater. Ball 1, outside. Ball 2, outside. Moore forced Hubbell, Bluege to Myer.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left on base.

SEVENTH INNING

SENATORS—Cronin up—Ball 1, low. Ball 2, inside. Foul, strike 1, into the lower stands off left field. Strike 2, called. It was a change of pace. Cronin lifted a high one to Moore, who barely grabbed the ball with outstretched hands after a long run.

Schulte up—Foul, strike 1, behind plate. Ball 1, inside. Strike 2, swinging. Foul, behind plate. Ball 2, outside. Foul against the lower boxes off first base. Schulte fanned, swinging at a fast curve.

Kuhel up—Kuhel grounded out, Critz to Terry.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on bases.

GIANTS—The crowd stood for a big stretch in keeping with an ancient baseball custom.

Critz up—Ball 1, low. Critz was out on a sharp grounder, Cronin to Kuhel. It was a close play.

Terry up—Terry hit the first pitch for a long fly to Schulte.

Ott up—Ball 1, outside. Ott got his fourth hit on a hard smash that caromed off Russell's right shoulder. Myer came in fast, but overran the ball and was too late to try for a putout. Time was taken out while Russell tried out his arm. He appeared O. K.

Davis up—Ball 1, low. Ott was safe at second when Myer dropped Sewell's throw after apparently making the putout on an attempted steal. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Davis was called out on strikes. No runs, one hit, one error, one left on base.

EIGHTH INNING

SENATORS—Bluege up—Foul, strike 1, into lower stands. Ball 1, low. Strike 2, called. Bluege fanned with his bat on his shoulder. He was Hubbell's ninth strikeout victim.

Sewell up—Ball 1, low. Ball 2, outside. Strike 1, called. Ball 3, outside. Strike 2, called Sewell walked, the fourth ball being wide. It was the first pass of the game.

Harris batted for Russell. Harris up—Ball 1, outside. Ball 2, outside. Ball 3, high and outside. The entire Giant infield walked in for a conference with Hubbell and Mancuso. Harris walked, the fourth ball being outside and intentional.

Myer up—Strike 1, called. Strike 2, called. Myer picked. Myer grounded to Ryan and Harris was forced at second, Ryan to Critz. Ryan momentarily fumbled the ball and half shoved it to Critz for the put out. Sewell went to third on the play.

Goslin up—Ball 1, low. Strike 1, called. Strike 2, against the upper deck behind the plate. Goslin hit a long drive that barely curved foul into the lower right field stands. Goslin lined to Terry and the crowd burst into an uproar.

No runs, no hits, no errors, two left on bases.

GIANTS—Al Thomas went to the mound for the Senators.

Jackson up—Strike 1, called. Strike 2, swinging. Jackson fanned, swinging at a low fall ball.

Mancuso up—Ball 1, outside. Foul, strike 1, behind plate. Strike 2, called. Mancuso lifted a high fly to Manush.

Ryan up—Ball 1, outsidee. Foul, strike 1, into the lower stands. Strike 2, called. Foul behind plate. Thomas was working very fast. Ball 2, low. Foul into lower stands behind plate. Ryan fanned on a called third strike.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING

SENATORS—Manush up—Ball 1, low. Manush was safe at first on a hard grounder that Ryan missed. It was an error for the shortstop.

Cronin up—Ball 1, low. Strike 1, called. Ball 2, low. Cronin singled sharply past Critz, Manush stopping at second. Terry held another conference with Hubbell.

Schulte up—Jackson missed Schulte's hard grounder and the bases were filled. It was a hit for Schulte.

Kuhel up—Strike 1, called. Ball 1, outside. Ball 2, outside. Kuhel went out, Ryan to Terry, Manush scoring, Cronin to third and Schulte second.

Bluege up—Strike 1, foul against screen. Strike 2, called. Bluege fanned, swinging at a low curve.

Sewell up—There was another big conference of the giants' inner defense. Foul into dirt, strike 1. Strike 2, called. Sewell grounded out, Jackson to Terry.

One run, two hits, one error, two left.

GIANTS—Unplayed.

Rival Managers Confident as Series Opens

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Here's what the rival World Series managers had to says after putting the teams through their final paces at the Polo Grounds:

Joe Cronin, Senators—"Our team is right on edge and anxious to go. In fact I wish we had started yesterday. We are looking for a great series. Goslin will start for us in right field, against Hubbell or anyone else, but I'm sorry I'll have to keep you guessing about my pitching choice. It will be Crowder or Whitehill or Stewart and they all are ready to go."

Bill Terry, Giants—"Everybody's okay but Terry right this minute and if he can shake off a cold that's bothering him a bit in the left eye, he will be ready to go with the rest of the gang. We are all set. You know who's going to pitch and I don't need to tell you that he's good. We feel we can win with Hubbell."

STEWART FAILS TO GO ROUTE IN FIRST

(Continued From Page One.)

first, Ryan taking second on the error.

OTT HITS HOMER

The Senators' left-hander looked fine as he took Critz and Manager Terry out of the picture on a fly to right and a foul to Sewell, but Mel Ott lost little time in planting a homer in his favorite section. Mel's four-sacker barely reached the closeup section with Goslin standing close by.

Manager Cronin got the Nats' first hit when he singled between Ryan and Jackson. Schulte forced Cronin and soon was doubled on a hit-and-run attempt, Kuhel fanning on the play.

Myer made a wonderful gloved-hand stop of Ryan's grounded in the second, but the drive was a hit and Buddy let Blondy reach second when he threw wide to first in trying for a great putout.

Stewart put on the screws with Ryan in the scoring zone and there was no run making.

Hubbell fanned Bluege and Stewart to run up six strikeouts in three rounds as he retired three in a row in the third.

GIANTS PAD LEAD

Hughey Critz blasted open the home half of the third with a single off the right field wall. Terry singled to right and Hughey skipped to third. Ott also singled to right and Critz scored as Memphis Bill scooted to third. Manager Cronin stopped the game and Righthander Jack Russell went to the slab.

Russell fanned Davis in the big clinch. The relief pitcher had his head up for a brilliant play on Jackson. Travis smacked one off Kuhel's glove, Myer retrieved the deflected ball and Russell covered first for a putout as Terry counted. Schulte grabbed Mancuso's liner.

Myer's singled at the start of the fourth, took second as Critz made a bad mess of Manush's grounder and scored as Jackson sprang at Cronin's grounder near the bag, fumbled momentarily, but recovered in time for a force play.

The Giants filed onto the field amid thunderous applause. The home defenders immediately grabbed bats and Johnny Salveson went to the mound. In another minute the stands rattled with the home runs.

Homer Peel put the multitude into an uproar by belting a couple of drives into the left field stands. Mel Ott stepped up and smacked two into the right field seats. One would think the ball game was on, so deafening was the applause.

Carl Hubbell started another wild outburst as he walked across the field some time after the main delegation had paraded to the bench.

A happy co-incidence for the fans in the faraway bleachers brought the Senators trooping onto the field in "civvies" just in time to cross the path of the

(Continued on Page Thirty-two.)

Greatest Coverage on World Series

CHARLES J. DOYLE — HONUS WAGNER — NICK ALTROCK — BABE RUTH
BILL TERRY — JOE CRONIN — J. P. MEDBURY — BUGS BAER

And a corps of writers for International News Service and the Associated Press are reporting every angle of the world series opening in New York today. Humor, pathos, thrills, every phase of baseball's most colorful event, will be brought to you daily in these columns. Also best and latest pictures of the classic.

Your biggest money's worth. Just like having a box seat at the series games in New York and Washington.

SEE THE GAMES PLAYED ON SUN-TELEGRAPH SCORE BOARD
Grant Street at Strawberry Way

Ripley's Believe It Or Not Cartoon appears today on page 32.

BUCKNELL TO TEST DUKES IN GAME FRIDAY

PITT LINEUP TO UNDERGO CHANGES

By JESS CARVER

They've been having football teams at Bucknell University since back in the days when mustache cups were national institutions and Pop Warner still was being kept in after school for muffing his spelling lessons. That has been 50 years ago, and since that time the Lewisburg institution has came forward with rapid strides.

The Bisons are due in town Friday to open gridiron relations with the Dukes. Their appearance here should bring out plenty of fireworks, for the home boys are traveling at a dizzy clip and it will take a good eleven to stop 'em. The Bisons may have just such an eleven.

CRUSHED WAYNESBURG

The only way in which a comparison may be drawn between Bucknell and the Dukes at this time is to glance at their respective records against Waynesburg. The Dukes defeated the Jackets decisively enough in their inaugural tilt here, but the week following Bucknell simply battered the Waynesburgers out of sight. It may have been that the game with the Dukes took so much out of the game Wolfpack that it was unable to recover in time to put up much of an argument in Lewisburg. Tom Chambers, of our scouting staff, reports that the Jackets deserved a better fate against the Bisons; that they should have had at least three touchdowns and that they played a much better game than the score would indicate.

Bucknell's football is built on a sound foundation. Coach Carl Snavely believes in stressing fundamentals, uses off-tackle power plays to a great extent and to great advantage, too.

It looks very much as if there'd be some changes in Pitt's starting lineup for the game with West Virginia. There was a rather strained air about the Panther practice field yesterday as Jock gathered his flock about him and went into the matter of the Wash-Jeff game.

KLISKEY MAY START

The contemplated changes have to do with the two guard positions at the center post. Nick Kliskey, who was used plenty on Saturday, came through in fine style. His jarring tackles were a feature of the Pitt defense. His passing was up to snuff, also.

At the guards, Ken Orminston and Frank Kutz, two fast and aggressive lads, may replace Onder and Hartwig. Kutz especially showed promise on Saturday.

Anyway, ther'll be plenty of hard work for the boys this week.

Convinced that the only path to Temple's goal line will be through the air, Howard Harpster is making no secret of the fact that he is stressing an aerial offense as Carnegie Tech heads into the final week of its preparations for the 1933 season.

TEMPLE RUGGED

Harpster, Lovewell and Al Irwin, who scouted the Owls in their brilliant victory over the powerful South Carolina aggregation in Philadelphia last Friday night, took one look at Warner's big and well-drilled forward wall, and decided that Aug Bevevino, Johnny Sayles, Butch Vorderburg and Steve Terebus, or Bill Spisak, could do little but dash themselves to pieces trying to run through such a gamut of beef.

So the doors are to be locked at the Tartan practice field this week while Harpster endeavors to show several of his hopefuls how to hit a moving target with a football.

Queen Helen May Stage Net Comeback

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Dr. C. A. Wills said only time and actual tests will determine whether Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, his daughter, ever will be able to play championship tennis again.

Like Gandhi, Every Series Must Have a Goat—Nick

By NICK ALTROCK

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Well, kiddies and grownups, a world series is on the brink of busting loose again, and there is no more danger of the Giants copping it than of Judge Landis getting camera-shy.

I see our Washington club has been installed as slight favorites and what do they mean by slight? That's like tipping Admiral Byrd he better bring along his raccoon coat, as the weather at the South Pole is a trifle cool.

Nick Altrock

Anybody that has a pasteboard for the sixth game in New York has got a ticket on a scratched horse. Because there isn't going to be any sixth game. We will have the Giants in the hands of the embalmers by Saturday night, and the ceremonies will take place in Washington. You can leave it to our Senatorial bats to make next Sabbath a day of rest for all concerned.

FULL OF THE OLD PEP

At the start of the conflict I can announce to my followers that Uncle Nick is in the pink of condish. At 8 a. m. I rolled out of bed and took my tub. (I've had a horror of shower baths since I quit as a pitcher.) At 8:45 I had a light breakfast of gruel, ham and eggs, broiled steak, potatoes and watermelon. It's the watermelon that keeps me in the pink.

At 10 o'clock I went to the Polo Grounds and had my funny bone massaged. And, at 11:30, I was out on the diamond acting carefree and loose-jointed like the fifth Marx brother. I figure the New York fans are entitled to a couple of hours of laughs because when the game starts it will be as funny for them as the death scene from "Camille."

I have riddled out for my readers already who will cop the series and how long the obsequies will last. About the only thing I have not computed is who will be the series hero and the series goat.

MUST HAVE A GOAT

I don't know why it is, but every world series is like Ghandi—it has to have a goat. Sometimes it is Hack Wilson getting the sunshine in his eye and sometimes it is Heinie Zimmerman chasing a run across the plate. You can always count on someone making a sucker out of himself in front of 50,000 patrons.

But it is difficult to pick out the series goat in advance. However, it is liable to be the Giant pitcher that gives Heinie Manush a ball in the groove with three men on. You can't foretell who will be series hero, either. But my vote goes to any player that bawls out all four umpires at one and the same time.

I understand, by the way, that the umpers will get $2,000 apiece for working in the series. That's as much as Greta Garbo would get for loitering around on her flat feet. I am not squawking that these umpires are overpaid, mind you, but for 8,000 bucks you could get the U. S. Supreme Court to arbitrate the games.

Figuring up the Giants' assets, the experts tell me Blondy Ryan is one of the chief recipes for their success. It seems Blondy has been taking correspondence lessons on how to be a leader of men, the life of the party, etc. And when the Giants get into the doldrums, Blondy inspires them to better things.

NATS MAY SIGN AIMEE

Well, that is the first time I ever heard of a rookie shortstop rousing up a ball team. But, if that inspirational stuff goes, we can get Aimee McPherson Hutton for our third base coaching box and we might sign up Billy Sunday for his old spot in center field.

Pep talk may have won the Giants the pennant, but they will find out a world series ain't wired for sound.

(Copyright, 1933, Christy Walsh Synd.)

Fight Results

At Atlantic City—Benny Bass defeated Stumpy Jacobs, 8 rounds.

At Paris—Marcel Thil defeated Kid Tunero, 15 rounds.

At Holyoke, Mass.—Jimmy Leto knocked out Steve Halaiko, 7 rounds.

At Chicago—Laddie Tonelli knocked out Nick Broglio, 1 round; Danny Neenan knocked out Paul Dempsey, 4 rounds.

At Miami—Carl Duggino and Bucky Burton drew, 6 rounds.

At Lincoln, Neb.—Floyd Morney and Henry Falegano drew, 10 rounds; Henry Aquirre and Mickey Luckey drew, 6 rounds.

At York, Pa.—Lew Raymond defeated Art Fesser, 10 rounds.

At Canton—Frankie Wolfram defeated Joe Forchione, 10 rounds.

At Louisville—Henry Firpo defeated Rosy (Kid) Baker, 10 rounds; Bill Thomas defeated Charley Light, 8 rounds.

Between Rounds

Duquesne Garden may take the place of Motor Square Garden as the city's big boxing arena this winter, with the latter due to be razed to make way for a new modern sports plant.

Ernie Maurer meets Frankie Genaro, former flyweight champion, in a 10-round bout at Ypsilanti, Mich., Thursday night.

Jimmy Smith boxes Andy DiVodi in Philadelphia Friday night. George Godfrey and Obediah Walker, Negro heavies, box in the Philadelphia Arena next Monday night.

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Johnny Datto vs. Young Peter Jackson, 10 rounds, Portland, Ore.

Tommy Paul vs. Joey Ponce, 10 rounds, Seattle.

Young Tommy vs. Baby Arizmendi, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Lee Ramage vs. Marty Fox, 10 rounds, New Haven, Conn.

'WE'RE READY,' MESSAGE OF JOE CRONIN

By JOE CRONIN

Manager Washington Senators, 1933 American League Champions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. — We're ready. When it steps out for the opening world series game at the Polo Grounds in New York, our Washington ball club will be in as great trim as it was at any time during the American League championship campaign.

Joe Cronin

Now that President Griffith, of our club, has allowed the Giants to use Chuck Dressen, the National League champions may be as formidable as they were during their pennant drive. That is what we want.

No matter how good they may be, though, the Giants will take a beating, I believe. I'm not saying in how many games. Too much can happen in a series limited to seven decisive games. But I'm confident our Washington club has the goods to win.

I'm not concerned now about the length of the series. Of course, I'd like to see our club clean up in four straight. But we're equipped for a short or long series. With four good starting pitchers we have nothing to worry us. Crowder, Whitehill, Weaver or Stewart, with three days' rest after a game, can come back and win. Each did so repeatedly in the American League season.

NO OVERCONFIDENCE

Our club isn't going into the series with the idea that it cannot help but beat any team that wears a New York uniform. That's been played up a lot by some fantastic writers. That great 1924 series in which a Washington club beat a New York club has nothing to do with this year's series. Far different clubs are meeting this time.

There's no overconfidence in our ranks. Our Washington club is made up of well-seasoned players. We have no "experiments." To these veterans the world series looms as merely another set of games. Something to be taken in stride.

NATS ARE CONFIDENT

Our Washington club will play in the world series the same type of game it played to win the American League pennant. All the players are thoroughly familiar with our varied style of offensive. They know what to expect of the pitchers. This type of game was good enough to win a league championship. It ought to win a world series.

Our club believes it will.

(Copyright, 1933, Christy Walsh Synd.)

Little World Series

GAME TODAY

Columbus at Buffalo.

RESULT YESTERDAY

										R.	H.	E.
Columbus	0	0	1	2	0	0	4	0	0	7	10	1
Buffalo	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	4	4

Batteries—Dean and Delancey; Gallivan, Elliott, Gould and Crouse.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	4	3	.571	Buffalo	3	4	.429

M'MANUS LOSES BOSTON JOB

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Marty McManus, manager of the Boston Red Sox since the middle of the 1932 season, has been given his unconditional release, Eddie Collins, general manager of the Boston club announced last night. No successor has been named.

The release of McManus, who was promoted to the managerial job last year when John (Shano) Collins resigned, was not an unexpected move. When McManus failed to hoist Boston above seventh place this year it was generally believed that a change in managers would be the next move in the program of rebuilding the club that is being carried on by Collins and Thomas Yawkey, owner of the Red Sox.

(Advertisement)

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★ 14 WORLD'S UNLIMITED RECORDS
★ 14 NEW WORLD'S CLASS "B" RECORDS
★ 38 AMERICAN CLASS RECORDS

You've been away a long time, E. & O., but we haven't forgotten

IT was fifty years ago—in 1883—when the old E. & O. (Eberhardt & Ober) brewery was built on the corner of Vinial Street and Troy Hill Road, Northside. Prohibition closed it in 1919. Several months ago the old plant was re-opened, new equipment installed, and the brewing of beer started. This week E. & O. Beer is ready for its old friends.

The real history of E. & O. Beer begins back in 1857, nearly a century ago, when Conrad Eberhardt began brewing beer on the present site. Thirteen years later, in 1870, he took in a partner and the name of the brewery was changed to Eberhardt & Ober. In 1883, Eberhardt & Ober merged with John N. Straub & Company and erected the present buildings.

In 1899, the E. & O. Brewery became a part of the Pittsburgh Brewing Co., when 18 breweries in the Pittsburgh District were merged into one great company. The E. & O. Brewery, having acquired an enviable reputation for brewing an extra fine beer, continued to operate until it was closed down by prohibition.

In response to the urgent demand of thousands of Pittsburghers who remember E. & O. Beer, the Pittsburgh Brewing Co. decided to re-open the plant. Brand new, up-to-date brewing equipment was installed. Many of the old employees were re-engaged and took up their duties almost where they left off fourteen years ago. Martin Nusskern, the brewmaster, and Charles F. Ober, superintendent, were recalled from retirement and will be personally in charge of brewing operations.

Martin Nusskern was a familiar figure in the brewing business before prohibition. Born in Germany, he learned the art of brewing from famous old-world brewmasters before coming to America. It was to his skill that E. & O. Beer owed its fine flavor and popularity in the old days. Yet those who have sampled his first brew in the rejuvenated E. & O. Brewery, say that it is better than ever. E. & O. Beer is now available on draught.

PITTSBURGH BREWING COMPANY

AT WORK

There are new faces behind the counters . . . new hands in the factories. Men and women are going back to work! • Telephones, too, that have been "unemployed" are once more serving in homes and offices.

In your business, adequate telephone service will help you win your share. At home, it will add to your convenience and protection. Consider your telephone needs today. *Never before were we better equipped to serve you.*

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

YOUNG STRIBLING LOSES FIGHT FOR LIFE

DEATH CLOSES CAREER OF RING STAR

MACON, Ga., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—They counted out Young Stribling at 6 a. m. today for the first time in a 13-year career that stands as one of the strangest in the annals of pugilism.

In the stillness of a hospital room, a setting which was the very antithesis of the active life he had led, death came to "the boy," as Pa Stribling called him, from injuries suffered in an accident Sunday.

A veteran at 29 of more than 300 ring battles and five times challenger for titles he never won, Young Stribling has left for the record books a question mark as to his true rating as a fighter.

HAD GREAT RECORD

At his best he was brilliant; at his worst he went his way smilingly, undaunted, taking on all comers in a campaign that carried him to the far ends of the earth.

Those who knew Stribling as an amateur sportsman—airplane pilot, speedboat racer, golfer and basketball star—never questioned his courage.

After a childhood acrobatic career Stribling entered the fistic wars as a slight, sleek-haired youth of 16, wearing bright purple tights made by his mother—Ma Stribling, who was in his corner for every big fight from then on.

He won a four-round decision from Kid Domb, an Atlanta newsboy, but it was not until three years after that he gained national fame in the memorable "three-decision" bout with Mike McTigue, then light heavyweight champion.

FOUGHT THE BEST

Pushed into the front of the fistic picture by this fiasco, Stribling in the next eight years met the best of them—Berlenbach, Sharkey, Loughran, Scott, Carnera, Schaaf and Schmeling, with varying success, but a title always eluded him. His last real bid came on July 3, 1931, in the Cleveland Stadium, when he lost to Schmeling on a technical knockout 14 seconds before the final bell.

Almost to the end this morning he remained conscious, carrying on in the same spirit that he showed when they picked him up from the roadside on Sunday. He said:

"Well, kid, I guess this means no more road work."

The end came an hour after the fighter lapsed into unconsciousness, following a dogged fight which his physicians said was possible only by a person of his tremendous vitality.

At his bedside were his parents, "Pa" and "Ma" Stribling, his manager and trainer, his wife, Claire, herself a patient at the hospital following the birth of their third child, born two weeks ago, and a younger brother, Herbert, a fighter in his own right.

JOSHES WITH WIFE

Until the last Stribling fought death as he had fought ring gladiators. His left foot cut off and his body mangled when his motorcycle was hit by an automobile, he was always conscious of his plight, yet unfearing. He engaged in whimsical repartee with his wife and parents. He told his wife:

"Clara, I guess you will have to go to work."

His last words, a few minutes before death were:

"Hello, baby."

For a while last night the physicians held hope for Stribling's recovery, but in the early morning hours they saw his tremendous vitality begin to ebb. Then they knew it was a matter of hours before he would go.

Members of the family gathered in the white-walled hospital room at 3 a. m. after hope for his recovery was abandoned. He held on gamely, rousing occasionally to ask for water, but, at 5 o'clock, his stout heart began weakening rapidly.

The physicians were amazed at his ability to cling to life, with his temperature at 107 1-5 degrees and his pulse at 175.

MARRIED SEVEN YEARS

Throughout the night acquaintances who watched the Macon "schoolboy" begin his fight career and develop into an internationally known boxer, stood outside hoping for a word of encouragement.

Telegrams and telephone calls poured in to "Pa" and other members of the family, and flowers which banked a reception room and overflowed in the corridor were received from admirers throughout the country.

Stribling was a speed lover, owned several automobiles, an airplane and motorcycles. He held a transport pilot's license and was a lieutenant of the Army Air Reserve.

Stribling married Clara Virginia Kinney, of Macon, seven years ago.

Mrs. Stribling was reported carrying on bravely today after her husband's death. She remained in the room where Strib died for a few minutes and then was wheeled away to nurse her third child, born two weeks ago.

HALAIKO KNOCKED OUT

HOLYOKE, Mass., Oct. 3.—Jimmy Leto, Hartford (Conn.) lightweight, upset the dope by technically knocking out Steve Halaiko, of Buffalo, in the seventh road of their 10-round bout here last night. Halaiko's manager, Vince Plunkett, tossed in the towel after his fighter was floored twice in the last round by heavy right-hand blows to the side. Leto also dropped Halaiko for a nine count in the opening round.

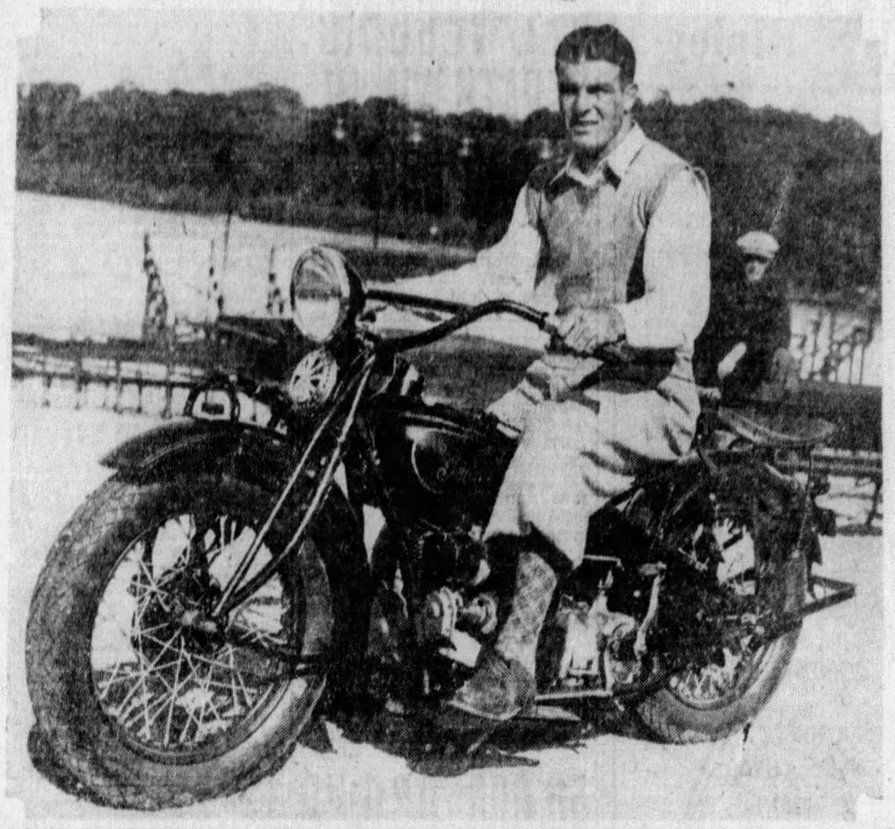
WUNSCH LEADS IRISH

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 3.—(INS.)—Harry F. Wunsch, South Bend, Ind., will captain the Notre Dame football here Saturday against Kansas University. Wunsch, regular left guard, was named captain by Coach Anderson.

UMPS HOLD BANQUET

The Pittsburgh Umpires' Association will hold its annual banquet at 206 Sixth avenue this evening. The party will get under way at 7:30 o'clock, with Steve Cox in charge of festivities.

'Cycle Costs Stribling His Life



YOUNG STRIBLING, STAR BOXER, DIES FROM INJURIES HE RECEIVED IN A GEORGIA CRASH

Doctors lost their fight to save the life of Young Stribling, famous Southern heavyweight boxer, following a collision with an automobile while riding his motorcycle near his home. His left foot had to be amputated immediately after the accident. He died early this morning after making a game fight for life in the same hospital in which his wife was a patient. This picture was taken by Bert Williams, Sun-Telegraph photographer friend of Stribling in happier days.

BUCCOS DRAFT ART VELTMAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—At least a half dozen scouts and managers congratulated the Pirate owners last night after the draft lottery had disclosed that the Buccos outfit landed Catcher Art Veltman, former Giant outfielder.

Veltman, tossing aside his outfield and infield skill to become a receiver for the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League, batted .337 in more than 100 games this season. He bats righthanded. Provided he can hit as high as .300 he should be a welcome addition to the Pittsburgh receiving set. Bill Terry, Bill McKechnie, Chick Fraser, Brooklyn scout, and Joe O'Rourke, Philly sleuth, are among the baseball sharps who back Bill Hinchman's judgment on Veltman.

BROWNS GET STAR

The draft meeting attracted about 50 major league officials. Manager Rogers Hornsby, of the Browns, was all smiles as he landed Pitcher Buck Newsome, who just pitched the Los Angeles club to the Coast League pennant with 31 victories.

Bill Terry snapped up Fresco Thompson, who did his first major league trick with the Pirates.

The Phillies drafted an outfielder, Louis O. Chiozza, a powerful batter, from Memphis, and Pitchers Kirk Davis and George Darrow, from San Francisco and Galveston respectively.

DODGERS OBTAIN TRIO

Brooklyn selected Second Baseman James Bucher, who belonged to Columbus but played all year with another of the St. Louis Cardinals' "chain," Greensboro. The Dodgers also got Outfielder Glenn Chapman, from Indianapolis, and Catcher Ray Berres from Birmingham.

The other players drafted were Eddie Morgan, former Cleveland first sacker, who went to the Boston Red Sox from New Orleans, and Outfielder Ray Holland, formerly with Detroit and the Boston Braves, by Cleveland from Minneapolis.

Phils' Pitcher Held For Reckless Driving

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—W. A. Moore, Philadelphia National League pitcher, was arrested yesterday on a charge of reckless driving and seriously injuring a pedestrian in an automobile accident near here.

The Philadelphia player, accompanied by E. Clise Dudley, a fellow teammate, were occupants of the automobile which police said struck and critically injured Quincy T. Davis, 50, of Ashland, Va.

Columbus Leads In Little Series

BUFFALO, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—The Columbus Redbirds, of the American Association, took the lead in the little world series yesterday when they defeated the Buffalo Bisons, of the International League, 7 to 2. Columbus now leads, 4 to 3, in the five-out-of-nine series.

Paul Dean hurled for the Columbus club and held the Bisons to four hits. He fanned 11 batters.

2,000 Fans See New Castle Bouts

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 3.—Fight fans numbering 2,000 witnessed eight three-round amateur boxing matches at Castle Bowl last night.

The Jefferson Athletic Club staged the show. The summary:

Micky Jutic defeated James Dragos; Charles Arkett defeated Nick Rossi; Tom Kachig defeated Kid Plummer; Yankee Pagley won on a foul from Lew Tamber; Dusty Marino defeated Sammy Grefelia; Joey Evans defeated Tommy Talerico; Ray Atkinson knocked out Tony Adamo, 2 rounds; George Rocco knocked out Jack Smith, first round.

ALIQUIPPA OPEN

Aliquippa High School is open for a football game away from home on October 13 or 14. Write Nate Lippe, Aliquippa High School.

BOXER'S FUNERAL TODAY

Funeral services for Dennis Murphy, former local boxer, who died in Allegheny General Hospital Sunday of pneumonia, will be held today in Youngstown, O.

Al Quaill Scores Thirty-Ninth Win

Eric Bredl, of the North Side A. A., was chalked up as the thirty-ninth consecutive victim of the boxing prowess of Al Quaill, A. M. A. senior middleweight champion, as the boxer-printer lost to the sensational Quaill in a bout on the program sponsored by the sub-letter carriers of the Pittsburgh Postoffice at the South Side Market House last night.

Bill Miller, of the Pittsburgh Boys' Club, scored a technical knockout over Gigi Carraba, J. L. Thomas Club boxer, when the latter suffered an injury to his eye. The summary:

112-pound class—Joe Giggilliotti defeated Don Domico, 3 rounds.

118-pound class—Billy Miller won by a technical knockout over Gigi Carrabba, first round.

*128-pound class—George Martizo defeated Leo Sweeney, 3 rounds; Dick Kozell defeated Al Martizo, 3 rounds.

135-pound class—Carmen Di Tata defeated Bud Falgione, 3 rounds.

160-pound class—Al Quaill defeated Eric Bredl, 3 rounds; Ted Lindsey defeated Jim Wolfe, 3 rounds.

ALEXANDER'S CHOICES

Kentucky over Georgia Tech.
Rice over Loyola.
Navy over Mercer.
Manhattan over Ogletherpe.
Ohio State over Virginia.
T. C. U. over Arkansas.
Tulane over Georgia.
Alabama over Mississippi.
Florida over Sewanee.
V. P. I. over Maryland.
Vanderbilt over North Carolina.
South Carolina over Villanova.
Tennessee over Mississippi State.
Nebraska over Texas.
Army over V. M. I.

GOSLINS PLAY TONIGHT

The strong Goose Goslin gridders of Carrick, will travel to Homestead, where they encounter the Cun Jenkins eleven of that section tonight under the lights.

GRID 'HUDDLE' LOSES FAVOR, IS DOOMED

By W. A. (BILL) ALEXANDER
Member, All-America Board of Football. (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

The day of the "huddle" in football is doomed. No special action by the rules committee will be necessary. The swift strides being made in defensive strategy make it dangerous to give signals without looking over the defense. Within a few years we again will see and hear the quarterback barking signals as he used to do.

Bill Alexander

Until recently it was customary for the defense to set in a standard pattern for play after play. After scouting a team once you could definitely tell your boys what variety of defensive set to expect. The opposition usually would play a seven-man line backed up by one man, with two men farther back behind the ends, and a safety man far down the field. This is known as a 7-1-2-1 defense.

Toward their own goal line the team probably would switch to a 7-2-2 defense, that is, a seven-man line backed up by two men and two farther back down the field. Other teams would play a 6-2-2-1 defense away from their goal line and change to a 6-3-2 when pushed back close to their own goal. There were few, if any, variations from these systems.

In the last year or so this has changed so much that the offensive team must expect a different defensive set from down to down. On first down, they will run into a 7-2-2, on second down a 6-3-2, and on third down a 6-2-2-1 defensive set. In addition, freak defenses may be injected into the scheme of things. Some teams against peculiar types of offense have used a 5-3-2-1 and others an 8-2-1. All these changes are very confusing to the blockers on the offensive team.

If this condition of a constantly changing defense continues as it probably will, I look for the huddle to be abandoned.

(Copyright, 1933, Christy Walsh Synd.)

SPORT VIGNETTES

We don't expect anyone to read these lines today, with the world series getting under way, but there's a chance, so here goes: . . . They do say that Temple University's signing of Pop Warner as football coach was in the hope that he would create enough interest in its team to get its stadium out of hock, foreclosure proceedings being imminent . . . Pop made a good start in beating South Carolina the other night, and he hopes to keep up the fine work at the expense of Carnegie Tech here next Saturday.

A "pome" from Vezee, whoever Vezee is, expressing W. & J.'s sentiments after its great stand against Pitt here last week-end:

Who's afraid of the Bit Pitt Wolf;
The Big Bad Pitt;
The Bad Pitt Wolf?
Who's afraid of the Big Pitt Wolf?—
NOT Old W. & J.

Just say that over about 10 or 12 times, and then send your protests to Vezee. And, besides, Pitt is a Panther and not a Br'er Wolf.

Tough luck about Young Stribling losing his life in a motorcycle accident . . . Here was a fellow who went through more than 300 actual ring fights and more than 1,000 battles all told, including his exhibitions, without suffering a serious injury, although he fought three world champions and even took on Primo Canera twice . . . Fate was cruel to him, and the entire sports world is shocked by the tragic ending of a brilliant career.

Nate Kaufman, of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, back from his competition in the William Randolph Hearst swimming marathon in Chicago . . . He covered almost two-thirds of the 15-mile route and would have finished but for the fact that officials prevailed upon him to give up when his chances of finishing in the money disappeared . . . He was in the water about seven hours, a fine showing for his first effort along these lines . . . Says the water was icy cold, but he felt no ill effects and would do it over again . . . He outlasted the highly-touted Gambi, from Italy, and many other stars.

A lot of fans would appreciate it if they'd move the loud speaking amplifiers to some other point at the Dukes' night games at Forbes Field . . . They ruined the view of many of the spectators in the lower stands last week . . . Have that attended to, please, Whirlwind.—HARRY KECK.

School Soccer Teams in Clashes

Play was resumed in Section III of the Grade School Soccer League when West Liberty traveled to Brookline this afternoon. In other games Bell plays at Oakwood, Conroy at John Morrow, Greenfield at Logan, Morningside at Sunnyside and Regent Square at Sterrett.

Beltzhoover scored a 4-to-0 triumph over Spring Lane in Section I and Frick and Holmes battled to a scoreless tie in Section II games yesterday. The summary:

SECTION I			
Beltzhoover	4	Spring Lane	0
Obey	4	Westlake	0
Troy Hill	0	McNaugher	0
SECTION II			
Frick	0	Holmes	0
Friendship	6	Garfield	0
McClary	4	Longfellow	4
Dilworth	0	Fulton	0
Linden	6	Park Place	2

BOSTON CLUB DRILLS HERE

The Boston Redskins arrived in Pittsburgh this morning from Chicago, where they played the Chicago Bears Sunday, and this afternoon will engage in a practice in Forbes Field, preparatory to meeting the Pittsburgh Pirates tomorrow night in Forbes Field.

The Pirates will go into the game in tip top shape, as all the cripples now are available for duty.

The Redskins, with Jim MacMurdo and Rip Collins, formerly of Pitt, and Cliff Battles, formerly of West Virginia Wesleyan, in the lineup, add considerable local flavor to the game.

HAIR
That a Difference Just a Little Hair Makes

Young at 27—Old Looking at 29
Star Pirate Pitcher Steve SWETONIC Enthusiastically Endorses the Internationally Famous ALOIS MERKE
remarkably successful HAIR treatments
"STEVE'S" BOOST:—"I am certainly glad to recommend the effective treatments of ALOIS MERKE to anyone suffering from any kind of hair trouble. His scientific methods have helped my hair immensely. By all means go to ALOIS MERKE."
Alois Merke Now Here in Person! "Free Examination" Alois Merke, after 20 years of practical experience, has perfected a treatment which recognizes the entire scalp.
BALDNESS, dandruff, falling hair and general scalp disorders can be remedied. Results Guaranteed. Start Today to Save Your Hair. Special This Week
9 TREATMENTS $10.00
ALOIS MERKE CALP HEALTH
1307 Keenan Bldg. 643 Liberty Ave.
CO. 7994 10 to 8:30

PLUS-SIX SUITS
and Topcoats
are a real find at 19.50

They'd Be 22.50 If Bought in Today's Market

There's nothing gives us a bigger thrill than hearing a Plus-Six customer say, "I certainly get the wear out of my Plus-Six clothes." This season we're hearing it said oftener—and more fervently than ever! Well, we bought even better woolens, bought more of them, bought them earlier. We're keeping Plus-Six standards up and the price down. Extra Trousers, $4.

Every Size from Young Men's 34 to Men's Long Stout 50

SECOND FLOOR, NEAR MEN'S SHOES

KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann News On Page 20

BUY NOW
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

USE OUR RIDE-AS-YOU-PAY PLAN

SLIPPERY roads and colder weather are coming — don't risk trouble, delay, discomfort. At today's prices enjoy *immediate* use of the tires, battery, spark plugs, car heater or radio you need—pay a small sum down, balance $1 a week up as you ride. The NRA asks the public to buy now — we do our part to aid the drive. Drop in, talk it over — no obligation.

Manager, Goodyear Service, Inc.

While away the miles with music!
6 Tube Super-Het AUTO RADIO $29.95
Today's best buy in a high grade R. C. A. licensed all-electric radio! Lighted airplane dial, automatic volume control, dynamic speaker. Fine tone — powerful — selective. Easy to install. Hear our demonstrator.

100% PURE PENN. MOTOR OIL
The Highest Grade 100% Pure Pennsylvania
2-GALLON SEALED CAN $1.18

Do Your Spark Plugs Fire at all speeds?
Our new machine tells you!
CLEANED 5c each
The New Goodyear Spark Plugs
Installed for 58c each in sets

Is your battery weak? Will it "go dead" the first cold snap?
Better have us clean off green stuff—apply a corrosion-preventive to terminals—check the cables—test the cells. Maybe we can save you trouble and the cost of a new battery this fall.
ALL MAKES SERVICED—REPAIRED
RENTALS—RECHARGING—ROAD SERVICE
Prest-O-Lite
13-PLATE $6.85 Exch.
13-PLATE ANCHOR $4.95 Exch.
Ride as You Pay!

Don't get caught on the road with a broken fan belt
New GOODYEAR Fan Belts 75¢ up

END-OF-SEASON SPECIALS

Seat Covers	As Low As	69c
Auto Cushions		39c
Hot-Cold Gal. Jugs		69c
Zipper Bags		$1.39

Keep out cold weather drafts!
Goodyear Floor Mats $1.25 up

Protect your Top NOW!
Restore lustre, prevent rotting, tearing, leaking. We cement water-tight any small leaks, then apply a beautifying coat of Goodyear All-Weather Top Dressing.
Any Car 59c

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER Supertwist Cord Tires

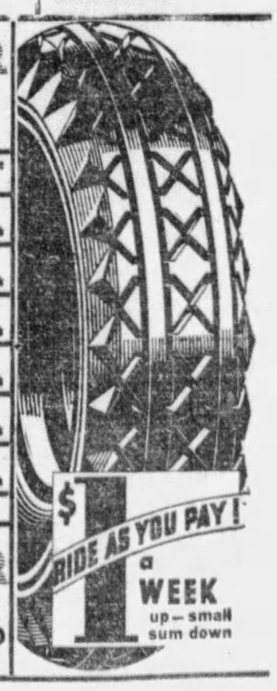
Full Oversize	Price Each	Per Pair—Ride as you pay
4.40-21	$5.55	$1.00 per week
4.50-21	$6.30	$1.00 per week
4.75-19	$6.70	$1.00 per week
5.00-20	$7.45	$1.00 per week
5.25-18	$8.10	$1.11 per week
5.50-19	$9.40	$1.29 per week

Other sizes in proportion

Free! Your Goodyear Tires restriped with silver . . .
Don't Skid! We can regroove your smooth tires
USED TIRES $1 up
The pick of those taken in trade — Most sizes

GOODYEAR TRUCK TIRES
32x6 As Low As $30.15

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER Supertwist Cord Tires $7.20 up



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PHONE MAYFLOWER 5300 FOR ROAD OR HOME SERVICE

SCOTT, ELIZABETH LEAD SCHOOLS

BYLER-COACHED ELEVEN SHOWS GRID PUNCH

School Leaders

*CLASS A

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Op.
Scott High	3	0	0	84	6
Stowe Twp.	2	0	0	66	0
Ambridge	2	0	0	66	0
Beaver Falls	2	0	0	34	6
Butler	2	0	0	25	6
Burgettstown	1	0	0	12	0
Bellevue	1	0	0	6	0
California	1	0	0	19	0
Ford City	1	0	0	16	0
Hurst	1	0	0	19	0
Monongahela	1	0	0	25	6
Swissvale	1	0	0	12	2
Trinity	1	0	0	13	12

*CLASS B

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Op.
Elizabeth	4	0	0	97	0
Brownsville	2	0	0	48	0
Sewickley	2	0	0	26	7
Ben Avon	1	0	0	12	0
Carmichaels	1	0	0	39	6
East Huntingdon	1	0	0	34	0
East Pittsburgh	1	0	0	19	0
East Pike Run	1	0	0	6	0
Elis-Cokeburg	1	0	0	7	0
Evans City	1	0	0	27	0
Glassport	1	0	0	20	0
Leechburg	1	0	0	7	0
Mt. Pleasant	1	0	0	19	6
South Fayette	1	0	0	13	6
West Newton	1	0	0	6	0
Youngwood	1	0	0	7	0

*Based on games with class opponents.

By JULIUS LEVIN

Scott High School, of North Braddock, coached by Johnny Reed, shows the way to class A schools and Elizabeth High School, coached by Russell Byler, heads the parade of class B schools in the football races of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League.

The Reedmen have scored three victories over class A opponents without suffering a tie, one more than credited to Ambridge, Beaver Falls, Butler and Stowe Township, deadlocked for second place, each with two victories.

Scott owns a 6-0 victory over Uniontown, a 20-0 decision over Canonsburg and a 28-6 verdict over Miles Bryan, of McKees Rocks.

Elizabeth High School, with four successive victories over class B rivals, has a big lead in the race for the crown in that competition. Russell Byler's boys have beaten South Huntingdon, 39-0; Bentleyville, 25-0; Brentwood, 6-0, and East McKeesport, 27-0, a total of 97 points to none for the opposition.

Brownsville and Sewickley, each showing two victories and no defeats, are deadlocked for second place.

JUST ANOTHER SERIES-TERRY

By BILL TERRY

Manager, New York Giants, 1933 National League Champions

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The Giants move into action against the Senators today, ready, fit and determined to climax their National League pennant-winning achievement with a world series triumph.

Bill Terry

"Champions of the world"—that's the distinction they expect to win. And that's my own deep conviction. This is just another "important" series, and the Giants have been winning that kind all year.

No, I don't underestimate the Senators. They are a great ball club. They had to be to beat down the Yankees and win their pennant as emphatically as they did.

But this series submits them to a test different from any they encountered during the American League season. Different standards will prevail, different playing conditions. The type of baseball the situation demands, isn't, I am persuaded, within their qualifications.

ALL "SINKER" PITCHERS

As I said earlier in this series of articles, pitching will be the determining factor. And the Giants' pitching advantage, to my mind, is so conclusive that only one result is possible—a decisive victory for the Giants. Not only are Hubbell, Schumacher and Fitzsimmons brilliant pitchers, shutout and low-hit specialists, but their pitching equipment and styles are just the type to shackle the Washington bats.

All our pitchers, you know, throw a "downer" in some form. Hubbell's screw ball breaks down and away from right-handed hitters; Schumacher's fast ball sinks, and Fitz's knuckle ball can be termed a "dry spitter." All are deliveries that compel a batter to hit the ball into the ground and deprive him of his driving power.

The Senators are not a power club, anyway, in the sense that we consider the Yankees and the Athletics. Faced now with the combination of that type of pitching, a steady and workmanlike infield, and the "dead" ball that will be in play during the first two games at the Polo Grounds, they should find the scoring of runs a decided problem.

GIANTS WIN CLOSE ONES

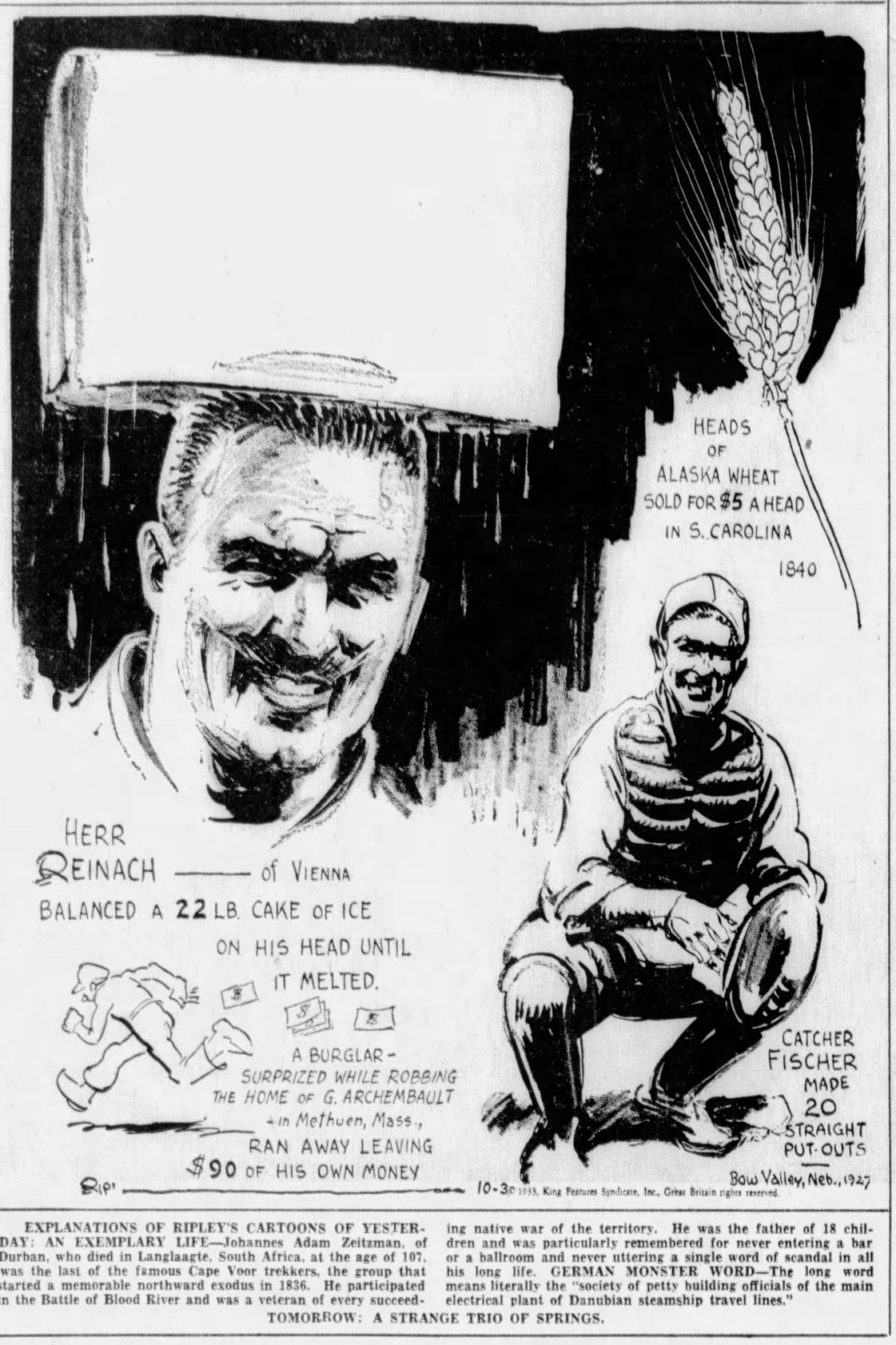
And that brings us back to a series of low-score games. The records prove that the Giants excel in these. All year the Giants have been winning the close ones—they won the National League pennant on the strength of one and two-run victories.

As the series gets under way I contemplate the employment of three starting pitchers, Hubbell, Schumacher and Fitzsimmons, probably in that order. The veteran, Adolfe Luque and Herman Bell are slated to fill the relief assignments should any be necessary. Both are experienced and steady, and have done effective work all year.

(Copyright, 1933, Christy Walsh Synd.)

Believe It Or Not (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF YESTERDAY: AN EXEMPLARY LIFE—Johannes Adam Zeitzman, of Durban, who died in Langlaagte, South Africa, at the age of 107, was the last of the famous Cape Voor trekkers, the group that started a memorable northward exodus in 1836. He participated in the Battle of Blood River and was a veteran of every succeeding native war of the territory. He was the father of 18 children and was particularly remembered for never entering a bar or a ballroom and never uttering a single word of scandal in all his long life. GERMAN MONSTER WORD—The long word means literally the "society of petty building officials of the main electrical plant of Danubian steamship travel lines."

TOMORROW: A STRANGE TRIO OF SPRINGS.

DEL VECCHIO, ERATH WIN IN PRO GOLF

By TOM BIRKS

Paul Erath, of Edgewood, opposed Perry Del Vecchio, of Greensburg, and Emil Loeffler, of Oakmont, met Dave McKay, of the Field Club, in 18-hole quarter final round matches in the annual championship tournament of the Tri-State Professional Golfers' Association at the Oakmont Country Club this afternoon.

Del Vecchio, who put out Ted Luther, of Valley Heights, defending champion and medalist, in the first round yesterday, shot the most brilliant golf and scored the most decisive victory in the quarter-finals this morning. Reaching the turn in 36, one under par, the Greensburg ace closed out Jock Kennedy, of Fox Chapel, 7 and 5.

In other matches, Erath defeated Rader Jewett, of Wheeling, 6 and 5; Loeffler defeated Nelson Zimmerman, Wildwood, 3 and 2, and McKay defeated Walter Loeffler, North Park, 4 and 2.

50,000 CROWD SEES OPENER

(Continued from Page Twenty-nine.)

battle-clad Giants. This picture was unfolded at the foot of the dollar bleachers. The steps leading to the rival clubhouses are not more than 60 feet apart and the fans had a lot of fun with the athletes. Apparently there were hundreds of Yankee rooters in the stands for Joe Cronin and his host were cheered lustily.

The Senators paraded across the field at 12:15. They were given a big ovation, especially by the Yank partisans in the multitude.

The big squad of cameramen overwhelmed Joe Cronin as he brought his club to the dugout. The picturemen walked Cronin toward the Giant dugout where they nailed Bill Terry. Then for five minutes the air was filled with the clicking of the cameras and the hum of the motion picture machines. Cronin held to his air of secrecy on his starting pitcher as his club went up to partake of a batting session. While the writers were having a discussion with Joe (Pat) Robinson, a New York writer, rushed up to him yelling:

"Hey, Joe, give us a break, will you? Who's your pitcher?"

Cronin broke into a hearty laugh, hit Robinson a resounding wallop on the back and exclaimed:

"Don't get excited now, Pat—everything is going to be OK. How are you feeling?"

And with another laugh Joe broke for the plate to hit a couple.

Honus Wagner and Babe Ruth caused a furore on the field as they mingled with the players, shaking hands with the opposing pilots. Wagner had a talk with Cronin.

Hubbell, in 60 Games, 'Saved' for Opener

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 3.—Manager Cronin will start Crowder if it is clear. If it rains, Manager Cronin will start home.

Manager Terry has used Hubbell in only 60 games this season. He has been saving him for today's game.

Fred Fitzsimmons has a swollen ankle from playing soccer football with a Brooklyn subway crowd.

Rabbit Maranville will be here watching the sophomores play. The Rabbit demands a written explanation from Travis Jackson with full details of how a man can get hurt playing the infield.

Bugs Baer

Jack Doyle picks the Giants to win the opener and lose the series. Jack got second vision looking for slickers through the smoke of his billiard room.

If Crowder doesn't get the big whack then it may be Whitehill, Stewart or Weaver. The best way to pick a pitcher is out of a hat and then check them both.

Stewart has been selected as the opening pitcher by Joe Engel and Al Schacht in a conference that wasn't a director's meeting by about 11 glass doors and five office boys.

Schumacher didn't look so good against the Phillies last Wednesday. But neither did the Phillies.

John McGraw should feel right at home in the grandstand with the spectators. Many's the time John climbed in there after them.

McGraw only managed one team in the series of 1924. As a baseball reporter in 1933 he can manage them both.

The hoss players are smacking their cash on Hubbell. We will have to take another look at Carl's picture. Maybe we need spectacles.

If the Giants won because Pittsburgh folded up and the Senators copped because the Yanks collapsed why was Helen Wills the only one to get a panning?

There will be four umpires and three official scorers. Like the series, the decisions will be best four out of seven.

VEECK IN DANGER

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP).—The condition of William L. Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs gravely ill with pneumonia, was reported unchanged today by hospital attaches. Veeck entered the hospital last Friday to convalesce from an attack of influenza.

Local Man Ties For Medal Honors

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—W. C. Farquhar, of Pittsburgh, and I. T. Smith, of Greenwich, Conn., yesterday tied for low medal in the qualifying round of the fifth annual Greenbrier autumn golf championship with rounds of 76.

E. G. Livesay, of Columbus, O., was second with 78 and Walter L. Richard, of New York, third with 80.

LITFIN REINSTATED

Nat Litfin, local boxer, has been reinstated by the State Athletic Commission.

Official—Pittsburgh 111

NO. 241.

AN ORDINANCE—Providing for the letting of a contract or contracts for the furnishing of hose for the Bureau of Fire and providing for the payment thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Supplies be and they are hereby authorized and directed to advertise for proposals and to let a contract or contracts for the furnishing of six (6) 4½"x12 ft. long hard suction hose; two (2) 5"x 12 ft. long hard suction hose; two (2) 30 ft. lengths 4" hose and two thousand (2000) ft. more or less of 1" lead line hose with rocker lug couplings in 50 ft. sections, for the Bureau of Fire at cost not to exceed the sum of two thousand one hundred fifty ($2,150.00) dollars in accordance with an Act of Assembly entitled, "An Act for the Government of Cities of the Second Class," approved the 7th day of March A. D. 1901, and the various supplements and amendments thereto and the ordinances of City Council in such cases made and provided, the amount set forth above to be chargeable to and payable from Code Account No. 1469-F Equipment, Bureau of Fire.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council September 27, 1933.
Approved September 28, 1933.
JOHN S. HERRON, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 365.

NO. 242

AN ORDINANCE—Amending Section 2 of an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance authorizing the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Welfare to advertise for proposals and to award contracts for the installation of a Fire Alarm Signal System at the Pittsburgh City Home and Hospitals, Mayview, Pa., and providing for the payment of the cost thereof," approved May 18, 1933, increasing the estimate from twenty-one thousand ($21,000.00) dollars to twenty-five thousand ($25,000.00) dollars.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That Section 2 of an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance authorizing the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Welfare to advertise for proposals and to award contracts for the installation of a Fire Alarm Signal System at the Pittsburgh City Home and Hospitals, Mayview, Pa., and providing for the payment of the cost thereof," approved May 18, 1933, shall be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 2. That for the payment of the cost thereof the sum of twenty-five thousand ($25,000.000) dollars, or as much thereof as may be necessary, shall be and the same is hereby set apart and appropriated from Bond Fund 281, and the Mayor and the City Controller are hereby authorized and directed respectively, to issue and countersign warrants drawn on said fund for the payment of said work.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council September 27, 1933.
Approved September 28, 1933.
JOHN S. HERRON, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 365.

NO. 244.

AN ORDINANCE—Accepting the dedication of certain property in the Twentieth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh for public use for highway purposes, opening and naming the same Hillsboro drive.

WHEREAS, the Board of Public Education of the School District of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, a municipal corporation of the State of Pennsylvania, owner of the property hereinafter described, has executed and delivered to the City of Pittsburgh its certain deed of dedication bearing date of 1933, now in file in the Office of the Bureau of Engineering of said City, wherein it has conveyed said ground to said City, for public street or public highway purposes for the opening of Hillsboro drive, from Sheraden Boulevard to Chartiers avenue; Therefore

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the said Deed of Dedication be and the same is hereby accepted and the Bureau of Engineering is hereby authorized and directed to place the same on record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for the County of Allegheny.

SECTION 2. The ground so as aforesaid conveyed to said City for public highway purposes shall be and the same is hereby appropriated and opened as a public highway in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Dedication, and shall be known as Hillsboro drive, the same being bounded and described as follows, to-wit:—

Beginning on the westerly line of Sheraden boulevard at a point of curve distant north 1 degree 14 minutes 30 seconds west 44.64 feet along the westerly line of Sheraden boulevard from the first angle therein north of Hillsboro street; thence extending southwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the right with a radius of 120.0 feet and a central angle of 19 degrees 7 minutes 30 seconds for an arc distance of 40.02 feet to a point of tangent; thence by the tangent south 17 degrees 52 minutes west 30.66 feet to a point; thence southwestwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the right with a radius of 182 feet, a central angle of 46 degrees 48 minutes 30 seconds, and a chord bearing south 62 degrees 15 minutes 25 seconds west, for an arc distance of 148.69 feet to a point; thence northwestwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the right with a radius of 60 feet, a central angle of 19 degrees 22 minutes 30 seconds, and a chord bearing north 64 degrees 15 seconds west, for an arc distance of 20.29 feet to a point of tangent on the northerly line of Chartiers avenue, said point of tangent being distant north 54 degrees, 10 minutes west 14.41 feet along the northerly line of Chartiers avenue from the intersection of the present northerly line of Hillsboro street and the northerly line of Chartiers avenue; thence along the northerly line of Chartiers avenue by the tangent north 54 degrees 19 minutes west 30.40 feet to a point; thence southeastwardly and northeastwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 10 feet, a central angle of 90 degrees, and a chord bearing north 80 degrees 41 minutes east, for an arc distance of 15.71 feet to a point of tangent; thence by the tangent north 55 degrees 41 minutes east 10.60 feet to a point of curve; thence northeastwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the right with a radius of 5 feet and a central angle of 56 degrees 13 minutes for an arc distance of 4.91 feet to a point of reverse curve; thence northeastwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 142 feet and a central angle of 67 degrees 21 minutes 15 seconds for an arc distance of 166.93 feet to a point of reverse curve; thence northeastwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the right with a radius of 5 feet and a central angle of 64 degrees, 12 minutes 45 seconds for an arc distance of 5.60 feet to a point of tangent; thence by the tangent north 88 degrees 45 minutes 35 secondes east 13.52 feet to a point of curve; thence eastwardly and northwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 10 feet and a central angle of 90 degrees for an arc distance of 15.71 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 7,782 square feet.

SECTION 3. The Department of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to enter upon, take possession of and appropriate the said described ground for a public highway, in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council September 27, 1933.
Approved September 28, 1933.
JOHN S. HERRON, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 366.

NO. 245

AN ORDINANCE—Accepting the dedication of certain property in the Twentieth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh for public use for highway purposes for the widening of Hillsboro street, from Sheraden boulevard to Chartiers avenue.

WHEREAS, the Board of Public Education of the School District of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, a municipal corporation of the State of Pennsylvania, owner of the property hereinafter described, has executed and delivered to the City of Pittsburgh its certain deed of dedication bearing date of 1933, now on file in the office of the Bureau of Engineering of said city, wherein it has conveyed said ground to said city, for public street or public highway purposes, for the widening of Hillsboro street, from Sheraden boulevard to Chartiers avenue; Therefore

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the said Deed of Dedication be and the same is hereby accepted and the Bureau of Engineering is hereby authorized and directed to place the same on record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for the County of Allegheny.

SECTION 2. The ground so as aforesaid conveyed to said city for public highway purposes shall be and the same is hereby appropriated and opened as a public highway in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Dedication, for the widening of Hillsboro street, from Sheraden boulevard to Chartiers avenue, the same bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the westerly line of Sheraden boulevard and the present northerly line of Hillsboro street north 81 degrees 7 minutes west 106.02 feet to angle in the same; thence continuing along the same north 69 degrees 43 minutes west 10.71 feet to the intersection with the northerly line of Chartiers avenue; thence along the northerly line of Chartiers avenue north 54 degrees 19 minutes west 14.41 feet to a point of curve; thence southeastwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 6 feet, a central angle of 19 degrees 22 minutes 30 seconds, and a chord bearing south 64 degrees 15 seconds east for an arc distance of 20.29 feet to a point; thence northeastwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 182 feet, a central angle of 46 degrees 48 minutes 30 seconds, and a chord bearing north 62 degrees 15 minutes 25 seconds east for an arc distance of 148.69 feet to a point; thence north 17 degrees 52 minutes east 30.66 feet to a point of curve; thence northwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 120 feet and a central angle of 19 degrees 6 minutes 30 seconds for an arc distance of 40.02 feet to a point of tangent on the westerly line of Sheraden boulevard; thence along the westerly line of Sheraden boulevard south 1 degree 14 minutes 30 seconds east 44.64 feet to an angle

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SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and ti is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works shall be and they are hereby authorized and directed to advertise for proposals and to award a contract or contracts to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders for the repaving of South Dithridge street, from Fifth avenue to Winthrop street, and to enter into a contract or contracts with the successful bidder or bidders for the performance of the work in accordance with the laws and ordinances governing the said city.

SECTION 2. That for the payment of the cost thereof, the sum of fifty-five hundred ($5,500) dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary shall be and the same is hereby set apart and appropriated from Code Account 1550-E, General Repaving, Bureau of Engineering, and the Mayor and the City Controller are hereby authorized and directed to respectively issue and countersign warrants drawn on said fund for the payment of the cost of said work.

SECTION 3. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council September 27, 1933.
Approved September 28, 1933.
JOHN S. HERRON Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 366.

NO. 245

AN ORDINANCE—Accenting the dedication of certain property in the Twentieth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh for public use for highway purposes for the widening of Hillsboro street, from Sheraden boulevard to Chartiers avenue.

WHEREAS, the Board of Public Education of the School District of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, a municipal corporation of the State of Pennsylvania, owner of the property hereinafter described, has executed and delivered to the City of Pittsburgh its certain deed of dedication bearing date of 1933, now on file in the office of the Bureau of Engineering of said city, wherein it has conveyed said ground to said city, for public street or public highway purposes, for the widening of Hillsboro street, from Sheraden boulevard to Chartiers avenue; Therefore

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the said Deed of Dedication be and the same is hereby accepted and the Bureau of Engineering is hereby authorized and directed to place the same on record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for the County of Allegheny.

SECTION 2. The ground so as aforesaid conveyed to said city for public highway purposes shall be and the same is hereby appropriated and opened as a public highway in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Dedication, for the widening of Hillsboro street, from Sheraden boulevard to Chartiers avenue, the same bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the westerly line of Sheraden boulevard and the present northerly line of Hillsboro street north 81 degrees 7 minutes west 106.02 feet to angle in the same; thence continuing along the same north 69 degrees 43 minutes west 10.71 feet to the intersection with the northerly line of Chartiers avenue; thence along the northerly line of Chartiers avenue north 54 degrees 19 minutes west 14.41 feet to a point of curve; thence southeastwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 6 feet, a central angle of 19 degrees 22 minutes 30 seconds, and a chord bearing south 64 degrees 15 seconds east for an arc distance of 20.29 feet to a point; thence northeastwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 182 feet, a central angle of 46 degrees 48 minutes 30 seconds, and a chord bearing north 62 degrees 15 minutes 25 seconds east for an arc distance of 148.69 feet to a point; thence north 17 degrees 52 minutes east 30.66 feet to a point of curve; thence northwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 120 feet and a central angle of 19 degrees 6 minutes 30 seconds for an arc distance of 40.02 feet to a point of tangent on the westerly line of Sheraden boulevard; thence along the westerly line of Sheraden boulevard south 1 degree 14 minutes 30 seconds east 44.64 feet to an angle

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in the same; thence continuing along the same south 17 degrees 52 minutes west 116.53 feet to the place of beginning, containing 4,295 square feet.

SECTION 3. The Department of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to enter upon, take possession of and appropriate the said described ground for a public highway, in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council, September 27, 1933.
Approved September 28, 1933.
JOHN S. HERRON, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 369.

NO. 246

AN ORDINANCE—Accepting the grading and paving on Brashear street, from South Lang avenue to Mosiac way.

WHEREAS, Clara M. Sleeth and Robert L. Sleeth, her husband, have graded and paved said Brashear street at their own cost and expense, and

WHEREAS, It is desired that the City of Pittsburgh accept said improvement as part of the city's system of improved highways, Therefore

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the grading and paving of said Brashear street, from South Lang avenue to Mosiac way, as opened by Ordinance No. 368 approved July 6, 1931, and recorded in Ordinance Book, Volume 44, page 95, is hereby accepted and declared to be a public improvement of the City of Pittsburgh and the Department of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to treat it as other improved highways of the said city.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council, September 27, 1933.
Approved September 28, 1933.
JOHN S. HERRON, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 370.

NO. 247.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing and directing an increase of the indebtedness of the City of Pittsburgh in the sum of three hundred thousand ($300,000.00) dollars, and providing for the issue and sale of bonds of said City in said amount to provide funds for the following purposes, viz: Providing supplies, materials, equipment, labor and supervision (including engineering expenses) for the improvement of streets, parks, playgrounds, wharves, sewers, water lines, bridges and other public properties of the City of Pittsburgh, the labor to be provided from among the unemployed, and providing for the redemption of said bonds and the payment of interest thereon.

WHEREAS, The corporate authorities of the City of Pittsburgh, by ordinance duly enacted by the Council thereof and approved by the Mayor thereof on March 15, 1932, and duly recorded and published as required by law, signified their desire that the indebtedness of said City be increased in the sum of two million ($2,000,000.00) dollars for the purposes described in Section 1 hereof, and provided that the question of increasing the indebtedness in said amount for said purposes be submitted to a vote of the electors of said City at a special election held on April 26, 1932; and

WHEREAS, After due legal notice, said election was held and conducted as required by law and a majority of the electors who voted at said election voted in favor of said increase of indebtedness, and the vote was duly counted by the Court of Quarter Sessions as required by law, and the Clerk of Quarter Sessions made a record thereof and a certified copy of such record under seal, showing the result, was furnished as required by law, to the corporate authorities of the City of Pittsburgh and the same has been placed on record upon the minutes thereof; Now, Therefore

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the indebtedness of the City of Pittsburgh be increased by the amount of three hundred thousand ($300,000.00) dollars to provide funds for the following purposes, viz: Providing supplies, materials, equipment, labor and supervision (including engineering expenses) for the improvement of streets, parks, playgrounds, wharves, sewers, water lines, bridges and other public properties of the City of Pittsburgh, the labor to be provided from among the unemployed.

SECTION 2. That bonds of the City of Pittsburgh in the aggregate amount of three hundred thousand ($300,000.00) dollars be issued for the purpose aforesaid. Said bonds shall be in denominations of one hundred dollars ($100.00) or multiples thereof; shall be dated as of the first day of October, 1933, and shall be payable in twenty (20) equal annual installments of fifteen thousand ($15,000.00) dollars each, one of which shall mature on the first day of October in each of the years 1934 to 1953, inclusive.

Said bonds shall bear interest at the rate of four and one-quarter (4¼%) per centum per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of April and October in each year, without deduction for any taxes which may be levied thereon by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania pursuant to any present or future law, the payment of which is hereby assumed by the City of Pittsburgh. The principal and interest of said bonds shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the office of the City Treasurer of said City. Said bonds shall be coupon bonds, exchangeable at the option of the holder for a registered bond or bonds of the same maturity and of the denomination of one hundred ($100.00) dollars or multiple thereof, not exceeding the aggregate principal amount of the coupon or bonds surrendered in exchange therefor, by surrendering such coupon bond or bonds, with all coupons not then due, at the office of the City Controller, and the City Controller is hereby authorized and directed to cause such coupon and registered bonds to be engraved and to issue the same in the name of the City of Pittsburgh, the expense thereof to be charged to Appropriations No. 42, Contingent Fund.

Registered bonds shall be registered with the City Treasurer and shall be transferable only on the books of the said City Treasurer. Said bonds shall be signed by the Mayor, countersigned by the City Controller and sealed with the corporate seal of the City of Pittsburgh and the coupons attached thereto shall be authenticated with facsimile signature of the City Controller.

In case of the absence or disability of any of such officials, the bonds shall be signed by the city official authorized by law or by resolution of Council to act in his place.

Each of said bonds shall be known and designated as PUBLIC WORK RELIEF BOND, 1933, Series B.

SECTION 3. That until said bonds, issued as herein provided, shall be fully paid, there is hereby levied and assessed annually upon all subjects now by law liable, or hereafter to be made liable, to assessment for taxation for City purposes, an annual tax, commencing the first year after said debt shall have been increased or incurred, namely the year 1934, sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds as the same shall accrue and become payable, and any tax on said interest which by the terms of said bonds is assumed by the City and also an annual tax commencing in said year equal to five (5%) per centum of the total amount of said bonds hereby authorized, to be set apart as a Sinking Fund for the payment of the principal and redemption of said bonds as they become due and payable according to their terms, and the same is hereby appropriated out of the revenue of said City for the payment and redemption aforesaid.

SECTION 4. That all bonds issued by the authority of this ordinance and the Acts of Assembly authorizing the same shall be and become part of the funded debt of the City of Pittsburgh, and shall be entitled to all the rights, privileges and immunities thereof, and shall be free from taxation, as aforesaid, and for the payment of the principal of said bonds and the interest thereon semi-annually as the same shall become payable, the faith, honor, credit and property of said City are hereby pledged.

SECTION 5. That the form of coupon bond issued in pursuance of this ordinance shall be substantially as follows:

No..... No.....
$..... $.....

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
CITY OF PITTSBURGH
PUBLIC WORK RELIEF BOND, 1933, SERIES B.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That the City of Pittsburgh, a municipal corporation created by and existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is indebted to the bearer in the sum of ..... dollars ($.....) lawful money of the United States of America, which sum the said City of Pittsburgh promises to pay to the said bearer at the office of the City Treasurer of said City on the first day of October A. D. 19..., with interest thereon at the rate of four and one-quarter (4¼%) per centum per annum from the date hereof, payable semi-annually to the bearer of the annexed coupons at the time and place therein specified without deduction for any taxes which may be levied thereon by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania pursuant to any present or future law, the payment of which is hereby assumed by the City of Pittsburgh. And for the true and faithful payment of the principal of this bond and the semi-annual interest thereon, as aforesaid, the faith, honor, credit and property of the said City of Pittsburgh are hereby pledged.

Any one or more of the coupon bonds of the series of which this is one may, at the option of the holder, be exchanged at any time for a registered bond or bonds of the

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same maturity and of the denomination of ONE HUNDRED ($100.00) DOLLARS or a multiple thereof, not exceeding the aggregate pricipal amount of the coupon bond or bonds surrendered in exchange therefor, by surrendering the said coupon bond or bonds, with all coupons not then due at the office of the City Controller of said City.

This bond is one of a series of bonds amounting in the aggregate to three hundred thousand ($300,000.00) dollars issued by the City of Pittsburgh for valid municipal purposes by virtue and in pursuance of an Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled, "An Act to regulate the manner of increasing the indebtedness of municipalities, to provide for the redemption of the same, and to impose penalties for the illegal increase thereof," approved April 30, 1874, and the several supplements and amendments thereof; and by virtue of an Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled, "An Act for the government of cities of the second class," approved March 7, 1901, and the supplements and amendments thereof; and an Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled, "An Act to authorize the registry or transfer of certain bonds," approved May 1, 1873; and by virtue of a special election duly called and held in the said City on April 26, 1932, and in pursuance of an ordinance of the City of Pittsburgh entitled, "An ordinance authorizing and directing an increase in the indebtedness of the City of Pittsburgh, in the sum of three hundred thousand ($300,000.00) dollars and providing for the issue and sale of bonds of said City in said amount to provide funds for the following purposes, viz: Providing supplies, materials, equipment, labor and supervision (including engineering expenses) for the improvement of streets, parks, playgrounds, wharves, sewers, water lines, bridges and other public properties of the City of Pittsburgh, the labor to be provided from among the unemployed, and providing for the redemption of said bonds and the payment of interest thereon," duly enacted by the Council thereof and approved by the Mayor thereof on September ..., 1933, and duly recorded and published in the manner required by law.

It is hereby certified and recited that every requirement of law affecting the issue hereof has been duly complied with; that provision has been made for the collection of an annual tax sufficient to pay the interest, and also the principal hereof at maturity; that the total amount of indebtedness of the City of Pittsburgh, including the entire issue of the above mentioned bonds, aggregating three hundred thousand ($300,000.00) dollars, of which this is one, is less than seven per centum (7%) of the last preceding assessed valuation of the taxable property therein; and that this bond and the debt created thereby are within every debt and other limit prescribed by the Constitution and laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Given under the corporate seal of the City of Pittsburgh, signed by the Mayor thereof and countersigned by the City Controller, as of the first day of October, 1933.

(Seal of the City of Pittsburgh)
CITY OF PITTSBURGH
By.....,
MAYOR

COUNTERSIGNED:
.....
CITY CONTROLLER

(Form of Coupon)

On the first day of....., the City of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, will pay to the bearer at the office of the City Treasurer of said City ($.....) dollars, lawful money of the United States of America, for six months interest on its PUBLIC WORK RELIEF BOND, 1933, SERIES B dated as of October 1, 1933, numbered .....

.....
CITY CONTROLLER

The registered bonds issued in pursuance of this ordinance shall be in substantially the following form:

No..... No.....
$..... $.....

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA,
CITY OF PITTSBURGH.
PUBLIC WORK RELIEF BOND, 1933, SERIES B.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That the City of Pittsburgh, a municipal corporation created by and existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, is indebted to ..... in the sum of ....., dollars, ($.....), lawful money of the United States of America, which sum the said City of Pittsburgh promises to pay to the said ....., legal representative or assigns, at the office of the City Treasurer of said City on the first day of October, A. D. 19..., with interest thereon at the rate of four and one-quarter (4¼%) per centum per annum, payable at the same place on the first days of April and October of each year without deduction for any taxes which may be levied thereon by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania pursuant to any present or future law, the payment of which is hereby assumed by the City of Pittsburgh, and for the true and faithful payment of the principal of this bond and the semi-annual interest thereon, as aforesaid, the faith, honor, credit and property of the said City of Pittsburgh are hereby pledged.

This bond is one of a series of bonds amounting in the aggregate to three hundred thousand ($300,000.00) dollars issued by the City of Pittsburgh for valid municipal purposes by virtue and in pursuance of an Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled, "An Act to regulate the manner of increasing the indebtedness of municipalities, to provide for the redem

Death Notices 1

BLACKMORE—Monday evening, October 2, 1933, at 9:45 o'clock, JENNIE BELLE McILWAIN, wife of George C. Blackmore. Services at her residence, 433 Maple avenue, Edgewood, Pa., Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

CARTER—Monday, October 2, 1933, at 6:30 a. m., HARRY CARTER, son of Ellen and the late Robert Carter (nee Lynch). Funeral from the Vincent M. La Velle funeral home, 432 Washington avenue, Bridgeville Pa., Thursday, October 5, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agatha's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

EVANS—Tuesday, October 3, at 1:30 a. m., MARY THOMAS, widow of Edmund J. Evans. Funeral services at the home of her sister, Mrs. William G. Neiley, 2081 Beechwood boulevard, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

GARVIN—Monday, October 2 1933, at 5:45 a. m., JAMES BRADEN GARVIN, in his 79th year, beloved husband of Sarah Jane Lynch, father of Mrs. Catherine Marx of Berlin, Germany, Edward F. and Cyrus B. Garvin, at his home, 26 Lafferty avenue. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Warrendale, Pa.

DEIGHAN—Saturday, September 30, 1933, at 8:10 p. m., ELIZABETH CHAPMAN DEIGHAN, wife of the late Peter Deighan. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Gilmore, 148 Comrie street, Braddock, Pa., Wednesday, October 4, at 8:40 a. m. High mass at St. Brenden's Church, Braddock, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

FERBER—At the family home, Maurer lane, O'Hara Township, Monday, October 2, 1933, at 7 p. m., JACOB F., husband of Bessie Ferber (nee Cubbage). Friends received at the chapel of Holzheimer & Bock Co., 818 Main street, Sharpsburg, where services will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Interment private Friday morning.

FABERT—Monday, October 2, 1933, at 9 a. m., ROSD FABERT (nee Hans), wife of the late Henry Fabert, of 6 Queen street. Funeral on Thursday, October 5, from the Joseph A. Pappert funeral home, 711 Lockhart street, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

KRETZER—Monday morning, October 2, 1933, LYDIA SPAMER KRETZER, widow of the late Frederick A. Kretzer, in her 67th year. Funeral from her late home, Greenhill road Shaler Township, Thursday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Services at the Evergreen M. E. Church at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

KUNDE—On Sunday morning, October 1, 1933, at 9:15 o'clock, OTILLIE, widow of William A. Kunde, in her 85th year, at the family home, 5436 Rosetta street. Services on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

MAHONEY—Monday, October 2, 1933, ISABELLA MARY, daughter of R. F. and Isabella Frederick Mahoney, in her 15th year. Funeral from the family residence, 127 Third street, Aspinwall, Thursday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Scholastica's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

MORAN—Sunday, October 1, 1933, at 8:45 a. m., DAVID MORAN. Funeral from the family home, 850 Beech avenue, North Side, Wednesday at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

RAWIE—At Topeka, Kan., Saturday, September 30, 1933, WILLIAM HENRY RAWIE, husband of Minnie Steen Waters Rawie, in his 66th year. Funeral from Geiselhart Bros.' funeral home, 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited.

RODGERS—Suddenly, Saturday, September 30, 1933, at 4:15 p. m., GEORGE W., beloved husband of Mayme Coinness Rodgers. Besides his wife he is survived by one son, one daughter, one brother and one grandchild. Funeral services at his home, 2226 Lutz avenue, Carrick, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

SHEA—Monday, October 2, at 10 p. m., ELEANOR THORNTON SHEA, beloved wife of Jeremiah Shea. Funeral from the family home, 23 Mansfield avenue, Thursday, October 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (Youngstown, O., papers please copy.)

STROTHOFF—Sunday, October 1, 1933, at 11:25 p. m., at the family home, 328 Main street, ANNA MILLER, beloved wife of Joseph Strothoff. Funeral Thursday, October 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

TAYLOR—ROBERT L., at his home, Canonsburg, Pa., October 3, at 4 a. m., aged 47 years. Funeral services Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the Canonsburg United Presbyterian Church. Burial at Oak Spring Cemetery, Canonsburg, Pa.

TAYLOR—Monday, October 2, 1933, at 11 a. m., JACK TAYLOR, infant son of Lamont and Grace (nee Sinn) Taylor. Services Wednesday, 3:00 p. m., at residence of Frank L. Taylor, 48 Wible Run road, Millvale.

WASHBURN—Monday morning, October 2, 1933, at 3:05 o'clock, ELEANOR MORGAN, widow of Charles M. Washburn, of 451 Maple avenue, Edgewood, Pa. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Roaring Branch, Pa.

WILLIAMSON — Suddenly, Saturday evening, September 30, 1933, at his home, 435 West Tenth street, Erie, Pa., ELMER S. WILLIAMSON, aged 57 years, husband of Blanche Smelser. Body arrives in Pittsburgh Monday evening. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Tuesday, October. Private services Wednesday morning.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 3629.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE
FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 3000.

Lost and Found 2

AIREDALE dog, female, lost at Boy Scout Guyasuta Camp Sat. afternoon, named Sandy; license 10231; rewd. Sterling 0200.

DOG—Dwarf setter; white, brown marks; ans. Whiggles or Whigs; rew. FE 0784-W

ENVELOPE lost, containing glass instrument, in McCann's, Schrader Toy Store or McCloy's. Lib. reward. CH 4629.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Simple Rules and Prize List for COMICRAX Contest

(1) "Comicrax," the new pastime, will run as a weekly contest in the Daily Sun-Telegraph—appearing on the Want Ad pages, beginning Monday, October 2nd.

(2) The contest will consist of 6 Daily cartoons, each drawn to represent some popular phrase or "by-word" and with each cartoon there will appear a list of these popular phrases in which list the correct answer for the cartoon of the day will be included.

(3) The prizes to be awarded by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will total $100.00 weekly as follows:

First Prize	$25.00
Second Prize	$15.00
Third Prize	$10.00
4th & 5th Prizes, $5.00 each, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th Prizes, $3.00 each	$10.00
25 Prizes, $1.00 each	$25.00
35 Cash Prizes totaling	$100.00

(4) These prizes will be awarded to the entrants who submit the most nearly correct and neatest sets of answers in each weekly series and who submit the best letters of not more than 50 words on the question "Which Want Ad appeared in the Sun-Telegraph during the current week most interested you and why?"—attaching the Want Ad or a copy of it to your letter and giving the date and classification of its appearance.

(5) The first group of cartoons—6 in all—must be submitted as a single unit and distinctly separate from any contest cartoons to appear in succeeding weeks' issues of the Sun-Telegraph. The sets of answers for the first week's "Comicrax" contest must be in the hands of the Comicrax Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., before midnight, Tuesday, October 10th.

(6) The judges will be selected by the Sun-Telegraph and their decisions will be final. The Sun-Telegraph will not enter in any correspondence about letters or cartoons in this "Comicrax" contest. The contest is open to everyone in the reading area of this newspaper except employees and their families of the Sun-Telegraph or of Radio Station WCAE, affiliated with the Sun-Telegraph.

(7) It is not necessary to buy the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in order to compete. Copies of the Sun-Telegraph are on file at public libraries and may be examined without charge. Copies may also be examined at the Sun-Telegraph. Contestants may send tracings of the contest cartoons if they so wish.

Personals 3

CASH For Old Gold BRIDGEWORK AND SILVER, H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO., 515 CLARK BLDG. AT 0621.

COLVIN APPLIANCE CO. 301 Ferry St., Court 0470 WASHER REPAIRS, PARTS WRINGER ROLLS

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK AT 4318. PGH. GOLD REFINING CO., ROOM 302, CLARK BLDG., PGH.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, silver, diamonds. COOPER GOLD REFINING CO., 317 CLARK BLDG. AT 4616.

DR. KOLER, 948 Liberty ave. Kidney, Bladder, Skin Blood, and all private disorders. Examination free. Hours, 9 to 8.

MEXICAN DIVORCES in 10 days, free information. International Law Office, 441 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 701 Nixon Bldg., Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

ELECTRO vibratory, salt glows, pine baths. 2630 5th av.; hrs. 10 to 8. MA 1621

ALCO GLOW Swedish electro vibratory. Licensed; 9 to 9; Sun. 1 to 7. AT 5550.

Male Help Wanted 4

COOK—Experienced, for beer garden. Apply 1716 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill.

EXPERIENCED stock man with knowledge of automotive parts, A-1 reference. Timken Roller Bearing Co., 4925 Liberty ave.

EXPER. men, selling food products, extracts, spices; call for interview; large earn.; very satisfactory. 5135 Penn ave.

MAN wanted between 30 and 35 years of age, experienced in selling automobiles. Don't apply unless you are a hard worker and capable of closing sales. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S.

MAN—Married, for steady sales position. 201 Law & Finance Bldg.

SALESMAN, QUICK CASH CLEANUP on special Anniversary Sales. Shirts, Ties, Hosiery. Samples loaned free. 229 4th ave., Suite 513.

WANTED—Freight solicitors (2), interview after 10 a. m. 4229 Main st.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

RAILWAY mail clerks; steady; men 18-35; commence $158 mo.; common education sufficient; examinations free. Write today sure, state age, occupat. Y 208, Sun-Tele.

TRAINER auto-mechanics needed. Learn now. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

Female Help Wanted 6

AN intelligent woman, 25 or over, for pleasant, profitable work offering splendid future. Appointment required. Atlantic 2658.

BUSINESS woman; position away from office routine. Write H 159, Sun-Telegraph.

MIDDLE-AGED HOUSEKEEPER — White woman. Hazel 2906-R.

WANTED—Reliable foreign girl about 20; general housework; good cook; adults; nominal wage. Box 718, East Liverpool, O.

WHITE GIRL—General housework. Reference required. Call Hazel 0517-J.

Female Help Special 7

HAIR DYE, 75c.
Wednesday, Oct. 4, 9:30 to 11 a. m., 1:30 to 4 p. m. 437 Penn ave., second floor.

$15 A WEEK and your own dresses FREE for demonstrating lovely Fall Fashion Frocks; no canvassing. Write fully, give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-6344, Cincinnati, O.

HASLEY BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE, LOC., LONG DIST. MOVING. FA 6104.

Work Wanted 10

A-1 CARPENTER and handyman will work for 50c an hour. Call Hemlock 8243.

ADVERTISING promotion man, 15 yrs. experience, wants connection with reliable Pittsburgh concern; best ref. LE 4781.

ALL KINDS building repairing done reasonable. Hemlock 1337.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CURTAINS made to order, $1 pr., incl. material; any size. Moore. CH 3225.

EXP. SALESMAN wants job with reliable concern. Com. basis. No floater. Own home, car. Reliable, hard worker; reference. Box A 153 Sun-Telegraph.

Furs Cleaned & glazed, $3.50 up. Jackets made from old fur coats, $19.50, gtd. LO 2403-J.

HAULING—Light truck for hire by hour or day; low rates. Fairfax 4216.

JAZZ Piano, 10 lessons, easy method, 50c. Radio Artist Freddy Rose, 830 E. Ohio. CE 2261.

PAPER & hanging, plastic paper, $4.50 rm. comp. Wk. gtd. AT 1299.

PAPER & hanging, plastic paper, $3.95 rm. comp.; wk. guar. CO 0237.

Paper hang. & plastering, $2.50 rm.; wk. gtd. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

PAPER hanging, double edge work estimate given by roll or rm. Go anywhere. MO 6077

PAPERHANGER, white Amer., needs wk. to sup. fam.; $2.50 rm., guar. FA 1625.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room; trim both edges, go anywhere. Collins, HE 4317.

PAPERHANGING, average rm. $2.25; trim both edges; guar. H. H. Hunter, FE 3048-J.

PAPERHANGING—PRE-CODE SPECIAL, 2 ROOMS COMPLETE $9. FA 4356.

PIANO MOVING AND HOISTING. WALTER, CEDAR 2628.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen. Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way, Atlantic 4183.

ROOFING, spouting repaired; all kinds; reas. J. J. Martin, 3915 Forbes st. MA 4534.

STRONG young man, 18, wants work, any kind, in or out of city or on farm. Box A 155, Sun-Tele.

WET BASEMENTS made dry without disturbing your lawn. Depew, AT 9524.

50c JAZZ—Piano; complete course in 20 pri. lessons. MO 7193

YOUNG man, educated, neat, experienced salesman, chauffeur, or clerk, excellent Pittsburgh references, wants work. LE 0889-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Situations Wtd., Female 11

ADJUSTER—Woman with wide business experience and a thorough knowledge of human nature seeks position with reputable firm. Highest character references. F 206 Sun-Telegraph.

COL. man and wife, chauffeurs, housemen, cooks, laundress, house cleaners, part time workers, paper cleaners. AT 2787.

COLORED girl wants housework, any kind, experienced, reference. CO 5505.

COLORED lady desires upstairs work, private family, ref. Churchill 9148.

COLORED girl wants housework or day's work. Call FA 9754.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants housework. CO 5562.

EXP. colored woman wants day or part-time work, ref. MA 6272.

FAMILY washing, men's dry, neatly done, called for, and delivered, ref. Hi 1206-J.

GEN. housework, col. girl, not afraid to work; cooking. AT 2787, Imperial.

NEAT RELIABLE colored girl desires day or week's work; ref. Hazel 7449-J.

PART-TIME or mother's helper work desired by ref. col. girl, ref. MA 0628.

25c—Elocution or piano class lessons; all grades; exp. teacher. MO 7193.

WHITE girl desires housework with small family. CA 1283-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

BEAUTY SHOP, downtown location, established concern. Box A 156, Sun-Tele.

GROCERY, excellent loc., doing good business; any reasonable offer. JA 9764.

GROC. & Confec.—No reas. offer refused; must sell this wk. 858 Concord st., N. S.

JEWELRY, a good business location with est. trade; fully equiped store for sale cheap. 205 W. Cunningham st., Butler, Pa.

LUNCHRM.—Beer license, living quarters; reas. other business. 2618 Brownsville rd.

TAVERN, with beer license, busy cor. loc., sell, rent. CE 2293 or Box H 121 Sun-Tele.

Moving and Storage 19

Ed Werner Needs load from Buffalo, Erie way points. CA 4425

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3 rm., storage, $1.50 rm. 3132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

BUSINESS WANTED

INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

Beauty Aids

PERM. $1.52; crom., $2.50; bleach, $1. Espey School, 339 5th ave., rm. 703. AT 2082

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED Acme-Pro. CH 1910.

Detectives

DETECTIVE MORSE—Secret investigations. Carrick 1407, Box 644, Pgh., Pa.

Fur Repairing and Cleaning

FUR coat made a jacket, $15; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $2.50. Firtko, 426 Penn ave., or Horne's, 2nd flr., opp. Hotel Mayfair.

Furnace Repairing

WHOLESALE prices on repairs & repairing; don't replace your old furnace until consulting us. FA 2130. Free estimates.

Mattresses Rebuilt & Renovated

MATTRESSES rebuilt and renovated like new, $3; all work guaranteed. FA 9323.

Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm., 2 edge trim., first class. EM 0937 or EM 1041.

Radio Repairing

EXPERT radio repairs, comp. service 50c; work guar.; day or night. Cedar 0259.

Rugs Cleaned Through

RUGS— 9x12, cleaned thru..... $3.25
Member NRA. Linden 4406.

Schools and Instructions 16

SECRETARIAL COURSE, $10 MONTH
Allegheny Business College,
Fall Term Oct. 2. 800 Federal St., N. S.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

Dressmaking Schools

ENROLL now; Keller Dressmaking School. Day, eve. classes, Century Bldg. AT 4863.

ENROLL now; Keller Dressmaking School. Day, eve. classes, Century Bldg. AT 4863.

Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

IS YOUR HOME being robbed of peace and happiness by HIS DRINKING? Proper treatment corrects this. Free information.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE.
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

GOOD COAL for immed. delivery—Large lump $3.95; R. O. mine $3.50; wght., quality guar. Allegheny Coal Co. SC 2292

$2 Ton nut slack. HA 1029-J.

A-1 COAL & COKE
ACME COAL & COKE CO. SC 0444.

$3.50 RUN O-MINE, TAKING ORDERS. GREISINGER COAL, SC 1212.

$2.25 Ton Nut Slack, 3 tons or more anytime. FA 1574.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ATTRACTIVELY furn. rm., pvt. home; all conv.; after 6 p. m. MO 1876.

CENTER & Neg. dis.—Cheerful rm.; priv. gentile fam.; gar. opt., gent. EM 0597.

DORMONT Park Blvd.—Lge. frt. rm., suit bus. person; 2 min. cars; $3.50. LE 8319-J

DORMONT, 1666 Potomac; large front rm.; suit. 1 or 2; very reas. LE 5665-M.

E. E., 6923 Penn av.—Lge. furn. rm., next b., shower, for 1-2; small fam. MO 3334.

E. E., 624 N. Euclid; comf. rm., pvt. family; gentleman; nr. cars. EM 1501.

EAST END—Very exclusive; shower, bath, room; heated garage. HI 1183.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

SQ. HILL—Attractive room, small adult fam.; Gentile; gent., nr. cars. MA 4355?

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

E. E., 5412 Elmer st.; 4 rooms, private bath, 2d floor; newly dec.; $21. MA 6465.

ELLIOTT—3 rooms, second floor, newly decorated; sink, porch, use of bath; $13 and half gas. 137 Herndon st.

N. S.—4 r.; 1 sq. park & Federal st.; bath, ldry.; lt., gas, incl., $10 wk. FA 7334.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

PIONEER ave., 3013, nr. Dormont, 3 rms., bat, furn. or unf.; very reas. LE 5520-R.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE., S., 303, E. E.—Lovely large 2-rm. apt., 2d fl. fr.; also small apt., park.

BAUM BLVD., 5217—3 rms., d'ette, 1st flr.; inst. h. w., frig., gar.; finely furn. MO 2847.

BEECHVIEW—2 lge. rms., completely furn. Refined; suit couple; $6.50. LE 1561-M.

DORMONT, 2707, Crosby—3 rms., bath, ldry., furn. heat; very reas. LE 5765.

DORMONT, 1651 Hillsdale ave.; lge. rm., refined home; suit 1-2; $3.50. LO 2373-J.

DORM'T, 1127 Arkansas—2 rms., all con., pkg. space; ref. home; $6.50. LE 8143-J.

E. E., 142 S. NEGLEY—Large front rm., range, $3.50, use laundry. MO 4757.

E. E.—2 rooms, neatly furn. complete, on car line, good location. MO 8456.

M'CLINTOCK Ave., 506—Beaut. rms., priv. ent., walk. dist. city. $4-$6. FA 7298.

OAKLAND—3 nicely furnished rooms, priv. bath, Murphy bed; gentiles, reas. MA 2088.

SQ. HILL, 4024 Windsor; 2 large rms.; h. w. ht.; nr. cars; $25. HA 0306-J.

SQ. HILL, 6433 Forward—Liv. rm. and bedroom; Gentile. Hazel 2608.

WILK., 562 Trenton—Elderly couple will rent 3 nicely furn. rms. for lt. bskg. 2nd fl., bath, ldry. elec. appliances, pch., yd., garage, convenient location. PE 0764.

Apartments Suburban 35

EAST BELLEVUE—4 rooms, bath, all conv., pvt. ent., heat, $22. WE 1631-R.

SHERIDAN, 3110 Universal St.—4-rm. apt., priv. bath, pch, fur. ht.; gar., $25.

$25—4-RM. apt., bath, gar.; Lincoln highway, 10 miles west; references. Write S 239, Sun-Telegraph.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

WILKINSBURG
RENTAL BARGAIN
Three-rm. apts. in modern, well-kept building, near railroad and street cars; heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service included in rent at a figure to meet present day earnings.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth Ave., near Graham, SHADYSIDE.
Choice apartments, 3 to 7 rooms; all conveniences; reasonable rentals.

DALZELL PLACE—6 rms., bath, 1st flr., coal furnace, garage; $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHERIDAN AVE.—Duplex of 5 rooms, bath, garage, coal furnace, $35.
HUSS BROS. MONTROSE 8684.

PEMBROKE Pl.—3-rm. mod. apt.; newly dec.; front and rear porches. MA 5192.

AIKEN AVE., NR. FIFTH—MODERN 4 RMS., BATH, HEAT, REAS. MA 1376.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts.
FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED.
THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly rd. LO 1300.

DORMONT, Illinois ave.; 4 rooms, steam heat, janitor serv.; frig.; $37.50 AT 7210

DORMONT, Illinois ave.—4 rooms, steam heat, janitor serv., frig., $37.50. AT 7210.

City, Suburban Houses 39

WHIPPLE ST., Swissvale—6 rms., brick, tile bath, coal furnace, garage, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BRUSHTON DIST., 6255 Perchmont St.—Cor. 6-r. br., all conv., gar., $55. PE 2195.

SWISSVALE, 325 Whipple st.—2d fl., dup., 4 rms., h., pch.; ht. incl.; nr. cars. $22.50

FORBES ST., 1631—3 and 5 rms., near schools. Inquire 2d floor.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

FOR RENT Apartments, North Side 38

BRIGHTON RD. and Marshall ave.; modern 5 rms., 2nd. fl.; tile bath, hot water heat, garage; $35. WE 1824-J.

MANCHESTER Dist., 4 rms., priv. bath, double attic, $25. J. O'Neil, Fairfax 2141.

BRIGHTON RD. & Marshall Ave.—3 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht., gar., $35. WE 1824-J

East End 40

E. E.—1209 Farragut St.
Beautiful 12-room house, 2-car garage, hot water heat, lawn, shrubbery; excellent condition throughout; can be rented very reasonable, as owner is leaving city immediately. Bon Ton Realty, 716 Grant Bldg. AT 0246.

6657 Ridgeville st.—6-rm. brick, bath, hardwood floors, newly decorated; $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WALNUT ST., 5816—Owner's high-class Shadyside home, 12 rms., 2 baths, excel. cond., double gar.; low rental. MA 8557.

South Hills 42

$55—MT. LEBANON—$55.
Modern brick house, 8 rooms, coal furnace, large lot, conveniently located.
THE UNION TRUST CO. OF PGH.
Fifth ave. and Grant st. AT 3300.

BEECHVIEW, Westfield st.—10 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. firs., 3-car cement block garage, large lot; $80 mo.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BROOKLINE—Will sublet, desirable 6 rms., hot air furnace, large lot, convenient downtown, stores and cars. Locust 1682-J

CARRICK home, 5 rooms, bath, yd., furnace, garage, nr. cars; reas. CA 2902-M.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

EAST LIBERTY—5-rm. apt., 2 bedrooms, twin beds, overstuffed furniture; heat; reduced rental. MO 6408; 5407 Coral st., near Aiken ave.

THOMAS BLVD., 6735—Bachelor apt. or light housekeeping; pri. bath. MO 1958.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 3419—Mod. furn. 4 rms., bath, frig., ht., gas, gar. HA 0616-J

WE specialize in small furn. apts. big reduction in rentals. HI 1131, SC 4646.

DORMONT bungalow completely furnished, handy everything; reasonable. LE 0339-J.

SQ. HILL—3-rm. cottage, bath, porch, h. w. heat, nice place, garage. HA 0187.

HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT — 7-room house, furnished; garage. MO 1876.

Offices and Desk Room 50

Westinghouse Bldg.
Desirable space, single or ensuite. AT 4051.
CHOICE offices in the Aronson Bldg., complete serv., mod. rental. AT 4800.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE funds, 1st and 2nd mortgages. Frank J. Shermer, 308 Grant st. AT 1365

HAVE about $8,500 on hand for few good mtgs. Call Hazel 3142 any time.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

EMSWORTH—7-rm. brk. & shingle, lge. cor. lot, small cash pay., bal. mtg. LI 4280-W.

East End Houses 61

$3,950—NR. SHADY AVE. & HOWE ST. 11-ROOM HOUSE, 2 BATHS
Worth $7,500; newly papered, painted; paved st.; good loc.; Sacred Heart parish; arr. for 2 fam.; will bring $90 rent. MO 9008

Beechview, Brookline 64

1238 Berkshire ave.—6 rms., brick, tile bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors, garage, large lot. $7,250; easy terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Mfg. Sites and Plants 74

NOTICE construction companies; have over 100 lots, North Irwin Borough, near R. R. station; suitable for manufacturing building material, cinder, cement blocks, etc., or to construct homes; R. R. siding location adjoins property; will sell outright on easy terms or exchange part for house in A-1 location of 26th Ward, nr. Riverview Park. Write H 206, Sun-Tele.

Miscellaneous 85

PRE-NU-RUF ASPHALT ASBESTOS ROOF COATING
For That Leaking Roof
ROOF COATING
5-GALLON CAN $1.60
Ross Plumbing Supplies
Wholesale To Everybody
228 Blvd. of Allies, 6322 Frankstown Ave.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

Rats—Bedbugs—Roaches exterminated. Contract and sales.
Rose Rat Co., 321 Fulton Bldg. AT 8147.

ATTENTION BAKERS
Four-shelf baking oven, almost new; reasonable. 34 Rostock st., N. S. CE 2393.

LUMBER and millwork. Buy now before prices advance. Higgins Lumber Co. Ph. Pgh. MA 1700; Carnegie 147; PE 6200.

HERCULES Hot Water Heating System installed com. $259. Sears Roebuck, MO 6500

COLUMBIA Heating System, red jacket boiler, 5 raditors comp., $289. CO 7271.

USED Bldg. materials—Manchester Fuel & Supply, 33rd st. & Allegheny Riv. AT 4628.

COAL, Stoker cuts your fuel bills 15 to 50%. Pgh Combustion Co. LE 1806.

MEDIUM SIZE gas furnace and pipeing. Call Mayflower 7242, after 6 p. m.

PAINT and plasterboard at bargain prices. Call Churchill 8475.

Radio and Equipment 88

CROSLEY Radio, 6 tubes, like new...$ 9
Broadway Comb., 8175 style, battery... 35
Brunswick Comb. electric radio..... 30
8117 A. K. 7 tube radio..... 38
Terms $1 a week.
HOFFMANN'S, 537 Wood st.

Miscellaneous 85

WARM AIR Heating Plants

COMPLETELY INSTALLED
Guaranteed Satisfactory
At a Big Saving to You

A heavy, well-made modern furnace—all the new up-to-date improvements. Installed by experienced mechanics. Complete in every detail, and guaranteed satisfaction.

$130 18-INCH SIZE
LARGER SIZES IN PROPORTION

This price includes all pipes, registers and accessories.

A small carrying charge added to monthly payment accounts.

Write, Phone or Call.

We Can Save You Money.

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
107 E. Otterman St., Greensburg
725 13th St., Beaver Falls
28 North Mill St., New Castle
600 Donner Ave., Monessen
121 North 5th St., Steubenville

Household Goods 86

MOVING, STORAGE
SHANAHAN
3460 Fifth Ave. | 7535 Penn Av.
Mayflower 7800 | Penhurst 7301

WESTINGHOUSE washer, new, $49.50; terms 75c wk. Hards, 1430 Potomac. LE 1060.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER PARTS SERVICE
Coffield Service Co., 100 Market. CO 8197.

WASHER REPAIRS Atlantic 6960.
M'CAUSLAND'S—Jenkins Arcade.

Eureka, $9.75 Sweeper, like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme.

CASE rebuilt washer, $25, only $1 week. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

FURNITURE (used); large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

LIV. rm., bedrm., dinette suite, lnge. chair, rugs, etc., almost new; sac. MO 9249.

COMBINATION range and ice box. Montrose 3982.

Musical Instruments 87

USED SAXOPHONES
FACTORY REBUILT
ALL KINDS
BRASS
SILVER
GOLD
$37.50 UP
50 FREE LESSONS. Open Evenings.
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.

2 GRAND PIANOS
Factory outlet has one Baby Grand, apartment size, and one larger size Grand—both new sample pianos, now in this vicinity. Can be bought at factory price on payment plan. Write Box M 219, Sun-Telegraph.

MUSICAL instruments free with course of lessons Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty ave.

HOLTON silver trombone, $20; Holton silver trumpet, $30. Feltey's, 820 Liberty.

BARITONE sax. and B flat tenor, reas. Werme, 220 Stanwix. Court 8617.

Pianos For Sale

PIANOS—For real values shop Boggs & Buhl, Piano Galleries, 4th floor. EASY TERMS. BOGGS & BUHL.

Office & Store Equipment 89

OFFICE FURNITURE—New & used. Wachters, 917 Western ave., N. S. FA 4192.

OFFICE DESKS—Chairs, filing cabinets, safes, etc. 701 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 4654.

Automobiles For Sale 94

STOP BUICK 1931 Four Pass. COUPE

This big 8-cyl. Buick, 124-inch wheel base seats 4 passengers comfortable. It was carefully driven by its original owner so that its finish, upholstery and tires show little wear, it offers all the luxury, equipment and performance of a practically new big car yet it is priced lower than a new cheap car at..... $490

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S., Pgh., Pa.
Fairfax 7800.

BUICK—1931 Victoria, beautiful shape, maroon finish; mohair upholstery; exceptional bargain..... $550
R. E. LOUGHNEY, INC.,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4725.

BUICK 1927 4-door sedan; looks very good; mechanically A-1; quick sale, $125.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1163 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

BUICK 1929, 47 Sedan, new rubber and appearance; guaranteed mechanically; today's best buy, $295. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

STOP BUICK 1931 SPT. RDSTR.

Model 64. This beautiful blue sport model on the medium wheelbase is an ideal car. The price has been cut far below the market value. See this special..... $325
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MOntrose 6100.

STOP BUICK 1930 SPT. COUPE

Model 46-S. Here's an outstanding value in transportation; shining green duco finish, spotless upholstery, and very good tires. Its mechanical perfection is fully guaranteed—quick sale price..... $375
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MOntrose 6100.

BUICK USED CARS.
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK '29 Sp. Coupe, $195. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd. MO 2248.

BUICK '29 47, 5-pass. Sedan, $285. Dormont Buick Lot, 2550 W. Liberty LO 0311.

STOP CADILLAC SEDAN

This car has been chauffeur driven. It is in very fine condition throughout and offers fine transportation at only..... $165
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Cor. Baum blvd. and Craig st.
Schenley 8502-3. Open Evenings

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

STOP CHEVROLET 1932 COUPE

Beautiful maroon finish like new. Many extras, including dual horn equipment. Brand new heavy duty Cooper tires—only..... $395
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Cor. Baum blvd. and Craig st.
Schenley 8502-3. Open Evenings.

Automobiles For Sale 94

CHEVROLET, late 1933 Coach, blue paint job, red wheels, car looks like new, driven less than 2,000 miles. This car carries an A title, new car guarantee. If you are interested in saving money come in and let us make you a deal on this car. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLETS, Fords and other makes of cars, coupes, coaches, sedans and roadsters, all cars thoroughly reconditioned, inspected, ready to go. Can be bought as low as $35 down, $4 weekly payments. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S., Hemlock 8100 or lot, 337 Brownsville road. Everglade 0535.

Chevrolet 1931 De Luxe Sedan, 6 w. w., trunk rack, mohair upholstering, fine paint, $375; trade and terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 W.

Penthouse

By ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

(Continued from Page 22.)

tach it, where nobody would know anything about it. . . . You've learned a lot about me, haven't you?"

"The more I learn the better I like you," said Durant.

"That goes double. Only—if I don't care, why should you? I've always said that if I ever fell for a man I'd build no fences around myself. I'd leave him as free as he was before he met me. There'd be no more obligation on his part than if he'd bought me."

"Perhaps a man would want to feel an obligation toward you, Gertie," said Durant gently.

"A man like you might at that. Wouldn't you know that it would be just my luck to fall for a man that was so damned nice that he wouldn't take advantage of me? You know, I've half a mind to go to work on you."

"You mustn't get naughty ideas, Gertie," he grinned.

"Well, don't kid about it. I know how the dames fall for you. I'm just another chicken with a yen. Oh, well, a rebuffed young lady ought to be sore. Seems to me I've read some old hooey about a woman scorned. Only, you don't seem to scorn. You just seem—swell. Only, don't come in to tuck me into bed." She rose. "Stalling Murtoch, who seemed to think I was the answer to his unspoken prayer, and worrying about you—those things tire a young girl. So I'll say good night."

A Surprise Visitor

Abruptly she walked into the bedroom, and the door closed behind her. Durant stared after her. Tony Gazotti had accused him earlier that night of jealousy. His mood was such that he had scoffed at Gazotti's analysis of his rage, then. But now he wondered. Was he more than attracted to Gertie? And even if he weren't in love with her, why shilly-shally? She asked nothing. Must he remain an anchorite because of Sue? Why, damn it, he was through with Sue! Sue had shown herself for what she really was, and had killed every bit of love for her in him.

In the next room was Gertie. Twenty feet separated him from the loveliest girl he had ever seen. Yes, that was no exaggeration. She was even lovelier than Sue, and many times more admirable, although Sue would have been shocked, and honestly so, if she were told that her character suffered by comparison with that of Gertie.

He rose to his feet and took two steps toward the door of the bedroom. He halted as his doorbell rang. He remained motionless two seconds and the bell rang again. Then he crossed to a desk and from a drawer took a revolver. With this in his hand he walked to the door.

"Who is it?" he called.

"It's Sue. Let me in, Jack."

He opened the door and she seemed to blow through the opening like a breath of fragrance.

"Jack, I had to see you. I wanted you to know—I could have phoned, but I didn't want to. I wanted to tell you that I didn't mean the things I said. I hoped you'd understand. You have understood, haven't you?"

He looked at her with bewilderment in his eyes. "I don't think I have understood," he said slowly. "There's too much to understand. What were you doing in Jim Crelliman's apartment with him tonight? Why did you dismiss me from the case?" Anger replaced bewilderment in his voice now. "My God, Sue, how could you, engaged to Tom Siddall, go to Crelliman's penthouse? Don't tell me you didn't. I saw you on his porch."

The accusation in his voice brought the red to her cheeks. Not his words, but the contempt that had crept into his tone angered her.

"I thought you trusted me," she said. "I can't believe that you've changed so much that you'd think—a gangster, a murderer, a racketeer. Jack, you've been drinking again. You must have been. You know that I'd only go to Crelliman for one purpose. To help Tom. What other reason could I possibly have?"

"You tell me. Don't try to make me guess," he said coldly.

She looked at him angrily; then through her anger burst triumphant mirth. "Jack, you almost made me believe the other day that you had stopped being in love with me. I know better now. If you can be such a ridiculous idiot as to be jealous of Crelliman—Jack, you're still in love with me."

"Am I?" he asked.

"Of course you are. And I'm not sure that I mind. Come, sit down here, and listen while I tell you all I've done."

She led him to the couch, and as they sat down his bedroom door opened. In the aperture appeared the pajama-clad figure of Gertie Waxted.

"Who rang?" she asked. "Heard the ring and nothing afterwards and was afraid some of Crelliman's gang—I'm sorry. Excuse me."

She stepped back and the door closed upon her. Sue looked at Durant.

"Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe you still aren't in love with me, Jack, who is she? Jack, you are in love with me, aren't you? Say you are."

"Good God, Sue, why ask such a thing? You don't care for me, do you? You're engaged to Siddall. You're in love with him."

Pretends Tenderness

"Am I?" she asked.

Suddenly he knew that she wasn't. She was in love with him. Ridiculous though it seemed, contradicting all that he knew must be true, it was nevertheless a fact. After everything she loved him. Sue, his pink-and-white figurine, the goal at which he had abandoned hope of ever arriving—Sue loved him. So did Gertie, the gangster's girl from another world.

"Yes, Sue, you're in love with Siddall," he told her.

Sue looked at Durant thoughtfully; her blue eyes held a queer look of speculation, as though she measured, weighed, cataloged him. "Is that another way of telling me that you don't love me?" she asked.

He smiled at her. When she had first asked him to save Siddall she had played the same sort of trick on him. She had pretended a tenderness that she didn't feel in order to assure his enlistment in the case. Now, for her own purpose, she was pretending again that she still cared for him, and for a moment he had believed her. His smile was cool, somewhat amused, and she crimsoned.

"Do we have to go into those things, Sue?" he asked. "You didn't suddenly feel a revival of tenderness. You didn't come here to flirt with me. You wouldn't do that, Sue, with Siddall in the Tombs."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1933, Internat'l Magazine Co.)

"Penthouse" is the type of story that appears regularly in the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Junior Patrol Mail Box

We are still organizing the Junior Patrol Orchestra, fellows! New members who want to play heard from include Dorothea Mac Carr, of 1511 Fifth street, New Brighton, Pa.; George Hubert, of 1814 Eberhardt street, North Side, and Herman Willis, of 510 Mifflin avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Send in your names, fellows, for auditions. If you play an orchestra instrument, we would like to hear from you. And if you have friends who would like to play in the Junior Patrol Orchestra, but who don't belong to the club yet, why not ask them if they would like to join? Show them the membership pledge right on this page.

Norma Jean Gallagher, of 1120 Vine street, Connellsville, Pa., is organizing a new patrol. She sends five pledges with her letter and promises to let us hear from her again real soon. Good work, Norma—and let us know just as soon as you have at least 10 members, have held your first meeting and elected officers. We'll send the captain the swell Junior Patrol orange and black armband.

Margaret Thompson, who lives at 1252 Crane street, writes to tell us that she has 10 members, enough for a patrol. But she doesn't send the pledges for them—or, if they are already members, their card numbers—and so we can't send her an armband. Her club, she says, will be the Fair Play Junior Patrol, and we hope that she sends in the pledges for her members right away so that we can keep everything straight and put her members on the roll here at headquarters.

Virginia R. A. Cortese, of 614 Fifth avenue, Coraopolis, Pa., sends a letter we liked a lot with her pledge slip. She plays the piano, she says, and would like to play for the Junior Patrol Orchestra. Her brother, George, had a birthday September 26, when he was 10 years old.

Another new member heard from today is Bobby Walsh, of Box 1564, Weirton, W. Va. He sends seven pledges and now he only needs three more to have a standard-sized patrol, and to hold a meeting and elect a captain. Remember, Bob, a captain's job is finding ways for his patrol to do things together and help others. He should plan to have an interesting meeting at least once a month. And some patrols have prizes for contests.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am,
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me,
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly,
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member,

Signed .....

Date of Birth ..... Address .....

School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL, and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

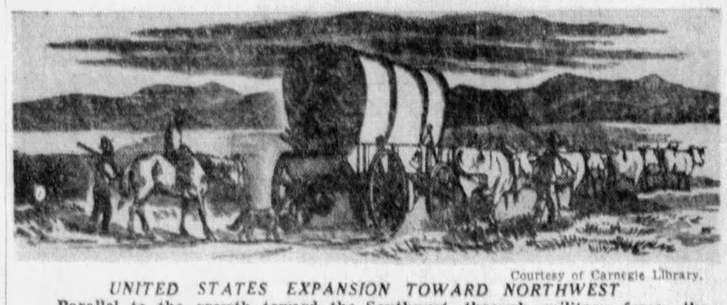
PICTORIAL EDUCATION

Compiled by MARY DE SALARDI for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese

FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

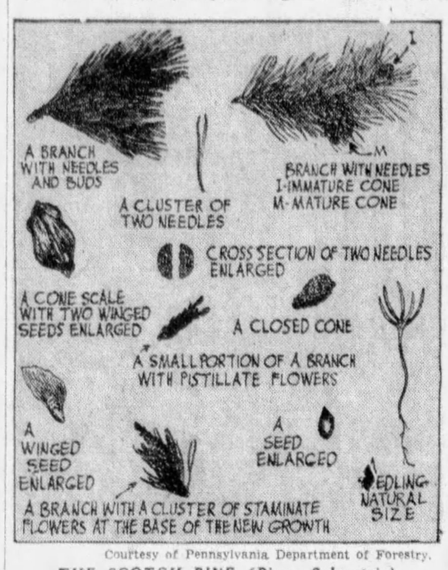
OCTOBER 3, 1933. (For Section A.)



Courtesy of Carnegie Library.

UNITED STATES EXPANSION TOWARD NORTHWEST

Parallel to the growth toward the Southwest through military force, the Northwestern territory also was conquered by pioneers no less sacrificing. In the decades 1840-1859 many thousands of them perished between the Missouri and Columbia rivers, in their efforts to reach beyond the Rocky Mountains, the virgin lands mutually possessed by Great Britain and the United States, known as Oregon territory (from 42° to 54° 40 N.L.). The British-American treaty of 1846 divided the Oregon territory and the 49th Parallel was fixed as border line. The main task of our government was then to establish order and prosperity in the newly acquired regions. (U. S. History)



Courtesy of Pennsylvania Department of Forestry.

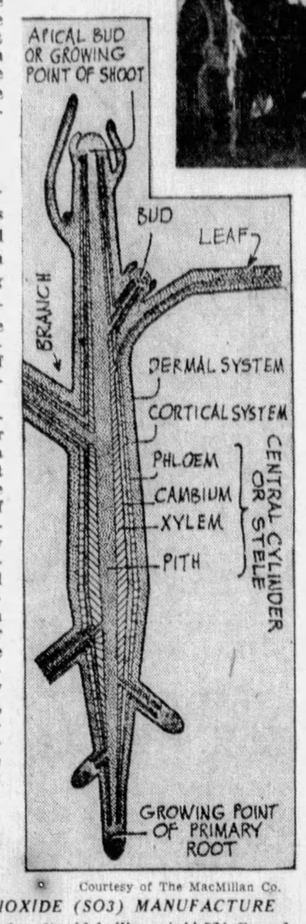
THE SCOTCH PINE (Pinus Sylvestris)

Its needles are semi-circular in cross section, growing in sheathed clusters of two. The staminate flowers are clustered and have yellow anthers; pistillate flowers appear single or in twos. The fruit is a short stalked, backward pointing cone carrying the winged seeds in its scales. The trunk and the adjoining branches are reddish in appearance. The scotch pine is a native of Europe and is planted in the northeastern, lake and some of the prairie states of the U. S. It grows in almost every soil. Its wood is resinous, medium strong and is used for general construction, poles, railroad ties and fuel. (Illick: Pennsylvania Trees)

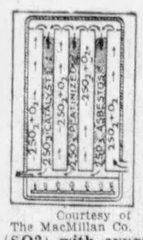
TISSUE

The differentiation of cells forming special tissues, each performing certain functions, is the keynote of development of higher organism.

Right: Diagram (after Ganong) of a seed plant showing the distribution of systems of tissues. They form concentric cylindrical layers: the dermal system (outside, for protection), the cortical system (mostly strengthening, also food-making tissue-group) and the stele (tissues for food storage and transfer). (Woodruff: Found. of Biology.)



Courtesy of The MacMillan Co.



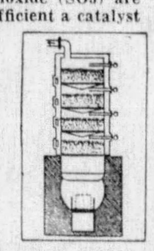
Courtesy of The MacMillan Co.

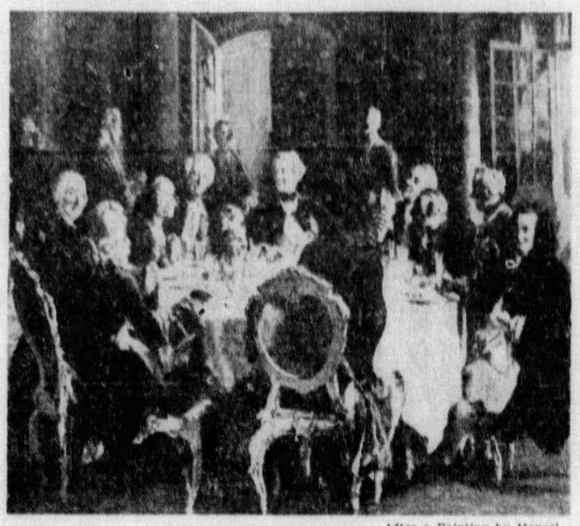
SULPHUR TRIOXIDE (SO3) MANUFACTURE

SO3 is a colorless liquid boiling at 44,52° C. and solidifying at 16,8°C. By heating sulphur dioxide (SO2) with oxygen, small quantities of sulphur trioxide (SO3) are obtained. To make this reaction more rapid and efficient a catalyst (a substance accelerating chemical reaction without combining itself) **is employed. Formerly finely-divided platinum lately vanadium, is used as catalyst. The method is known as contact process.**

Left: Badische converter, containing iron tubes packed with platinized asbestos. SO2 gas mixed with air is introduced from the sulphur burners. The converter is heated at start until the heat, evolved by the reaction, becomes sufficient to carry on giving SO3. $SO3+H2O=H2SO4$ (sulphuric Acid).

Right: Schroeder-Grillo converter using on superposed shelves a catalyst, which is made by heating epsom salt moistened with platinum chloride solution. SO2 and air led in at bottom; SO3 drawn off as top (Partington: Inorg. Chem.).

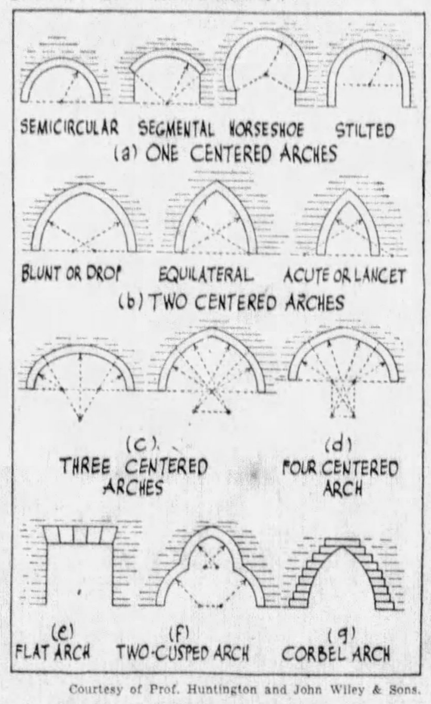




After a Painting by Menzel.

FREDERICK II AND HIS GUESTS AT SANS SOUCI

Frederick the Great of Prussia was not only an excellent general and legislator (1740-1786). He endeavored also to advance literature and art. In his castle, Sans Souci (without care) near Berlin, he created a literary and art center, inviting authors and artists, including Goethe and other great thinkers. (World History.)



Courtesy of Prof. Huntington and John Wiley & Sons.

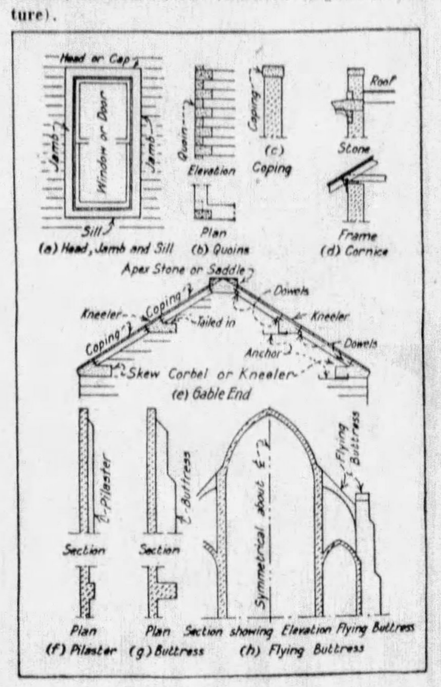
TYPES OF ARCHES (General Science)

The curve of the intrados consists commonly of parts of one or more circles with one or more radii and centers. (a) four types which have one center; (b) three types of two-centered arches; (c) two types of three-centered arches; (d) the four-centered or Tudor arch; types, e, f and g are inefficient for support; used mostly for decorative purposes. (Huntington: Building Construction.)

Courtesy of The MacMillan Co.

FROM MALORY'S "MORT d'ARTHUR"

This collection probably is the greatest prose work of the Fifteenth Century, combining detached romances of the admirable King Arthur into a congruous whole. Although no new character is created, the personages appear almost new in the glow of Malory's ardent feeling. "Mort d'Arthur" inspired many 19th Century poets as: Tennyson, Arnold, Swinburne, etc. (Garnett: English Literature).



Courtesy of Prof. Huntington and John Wiley & Sons.

PARTS OF A WALL AND ROOF GABLE (General Science)

Above are the various parts designated. (a) parts of doors and windows; (b) quoins, blocks forming external corners; (c) coping of wall, the top cap to shed water and give finished appearance; (d) cornice, the projection at the top of the wall; (e) gable, the triangular piece of wall under the gable roof; (f) pilaster (also called wall pier), vertical projection increasing rigidity of wall; (g) buttress, a pilaster with a greater outward projection; (h) flying buttress, a masonry pier placed at a distance from the wall connected with it by arch to transmit sidethrust on the wall to the ground. (Huntington: Building Construction.)

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Now Showing—"A Hard Nut to Crack"

POLLY AND HER PALS

Another Language

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

THE JUNIOR PATROL

Butch Will Take Care of Things

The Wolf in Sheep's Clothes

BRINGING UP FATHER

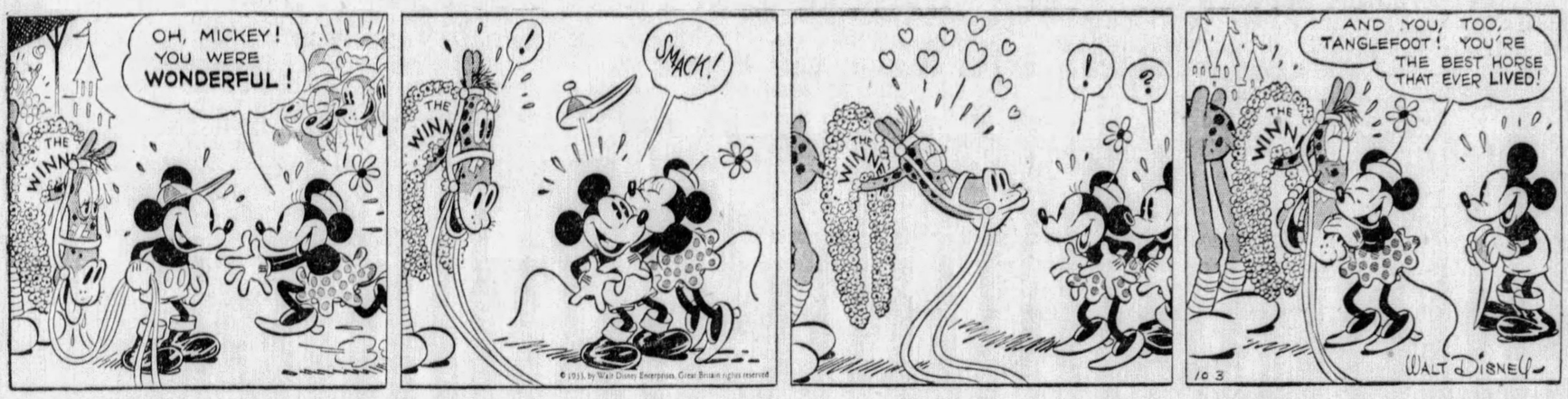
Sawing Logs

TILLIE THE TOILER

When "Exercise" Is Work

MICKEY MOUSE

A Horse's Neck



THE NEBBS

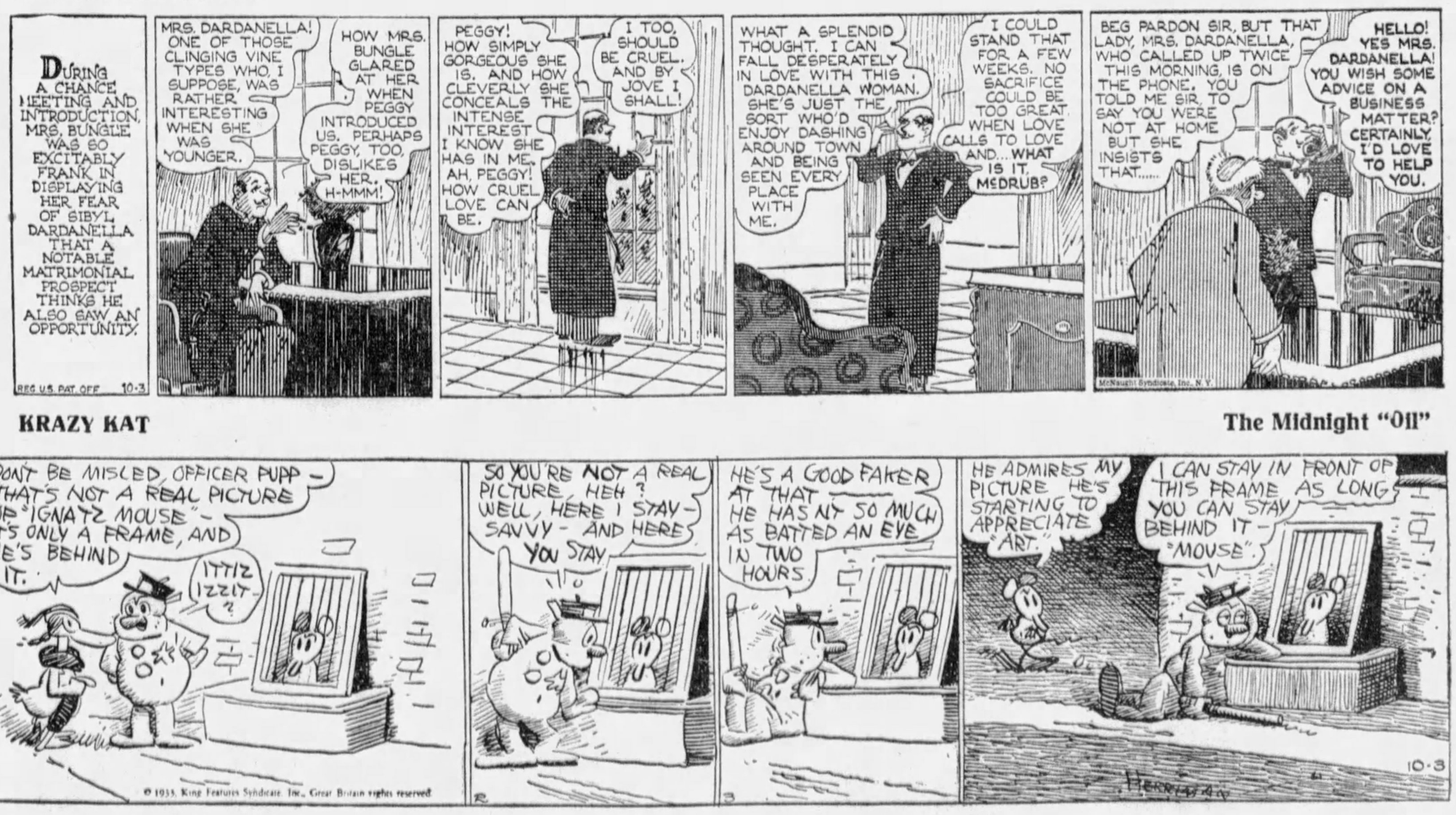
Nothing Doing

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Barren Fields

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Welcome, Sibyl!



KRAZY KAT

The Midnight "Oil"

Bugs Baer

The Kid's Last Fight

Best human interest story last month was the Omaha orphan who was shipped west again after a short adoption by a rich Jersey family.

It was claimed that publicity had addled the boy's egg.

We remember that publicity. The boy didn't send for the newspaper photographers. We saw hundreds of pictures. The family was in every one.

Extra indictments against the orphan was that he became arrogant, independent, snobbish and gave out short answers.

Who wouldn't under the circumstances? The kid was handled wrong. You should proceed from the bullrushes to the driver's seat by easy stages.

Landing in Jersey he was photographed, interviewed and otherwise card indexed and made to feel that he was the duke's papa.

It is easy to become arrogant and blimp-skulled. But only the honest kid will show it. If he had acted otherwise he would have been a hypocrite. He would have blanketed his reflexes under three coats of deceit, yessed everybody and laid plans to poison his benefactors at a family picnic in 1950.

This kid apparently snubbed everybody, battled with his well meaning adopters and hollered for complaint blanks.

At least he was honest. And so he was sent west into the setting sun. There is always a penalty for being yourself when others have made different plans for you.

So far as the publicity was concerned nobody involved stayed in the background. Upon results achieved the family should also have headed for Omaha.

The adoption of any boy who has reached 14 years is generally a little late. The kid has been around some and learned lots.

When you adopt him the first thing you should realize is that you ain't getting a handful of putty.

Most important of all is to do it quietly. Any time a kid of 14 makes the front pages of New York newspapers he is entitled to a shave and long trousers.

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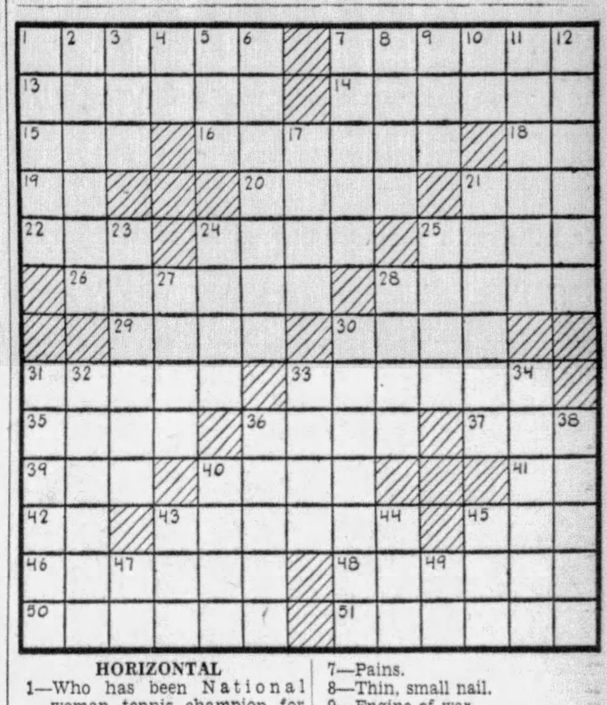
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Who has been National woman tennis champion for the past two years?
7—Wear away by friction.
13—Agreement.
14—Drawing implement of chalk or the like.
15—Made.
16—What village of old England had inhabitants who were extremely simple and foolish, according to tradition and nursery tales?
18—Egyptian sun god.
19—Part of "to be."
20—Injurious plant.
21—Rotating piece on a wheel.
22—Fluid contents of a plant.
24—Poems.
25—Walk through water.
26—What Greek wrestler is unofficially regarded as champion?
28—White crystalline compound.
29—Restrain.
30—Hard money.
31—Plate used in the Eucharist.
33—What famous American soldier was killed at Big Little Horn while leading an expedition against the Sioux Indians?
35—Eager.
36—Tract of ground kept in natural state.
37—Kind of fabric.
39—Beverage.
40—Animal unusually small of its kind.
41—Note of the musical scale.
42—At home.
43—Man's name.
45—Covering for the head.
46—Female monster.
48—Comfort.
50—Boil.
51—Begins.

VERTICAL

1—Which of the Twelve Apostles was the treasurer among the disciples?
2—Beast.
3—Spanish epic hero.
4—Bone.
5—Quagmire.
6—What is the highest mountain in Wales?
7—Pains.
8—Thin, small nail.
9—Engine of war.
10—Exclamation.
11—What small southern constellation embraces the south pole of the ecliptic?
12—Glossy composition.
17—Artificial elevations.
21—Who wrote "Death Comes for the Archbishop?"
23—What character in Shakespeare said, "The quality of mercy is not strained?"
24—Supreme deity of the later Norse pantheon.
25—Occident.
27—Poverty.
28—Lie in warmth.
30—What American aviator and inventor built the first heavier-than-air flyer for trans-Atlantic flight?
31—Roofless inner courts.
32—Exact satisfaction for.
33—Jargon.
34—Edit for publication.
36—Pocketbook.
38—Bishops of Rome.
40—Reckless.
43—Encountered.
44—Negative.
45—Vehicle.
47—Note of the musical scale.
49—Note of the musical scale.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

R	O	D		B	A	R		T	A	M	E	D
A	V	E	R		R	O	B		H	I	R	E
T	E	P	I	D		W	E	T		N	A	
		N	O	V	E	L		L	O	A	D	E
E		T	E	N	A	N	T		P	I	N	
P	E		R	I	T	E		B	E	N	D	S
I	T	S		A	E	R	I	E		G	E	E
C	A	N	A	L		V	O	T	E		D	E
	P	A	S		D	E	N	T	A	L		D
P	E	P	P	E	R		S	E	V	E	R	
A		P		L	O	W		R	E	P	A	Y
T	H	E	Y		P	E	W		S	E	R	E
H	A	D	E	S		D	E	W		R	E	T

Housewives! The Sun-Telegraph Pays $15 Daily for Favorite Recipes Sent to Prudence Penny

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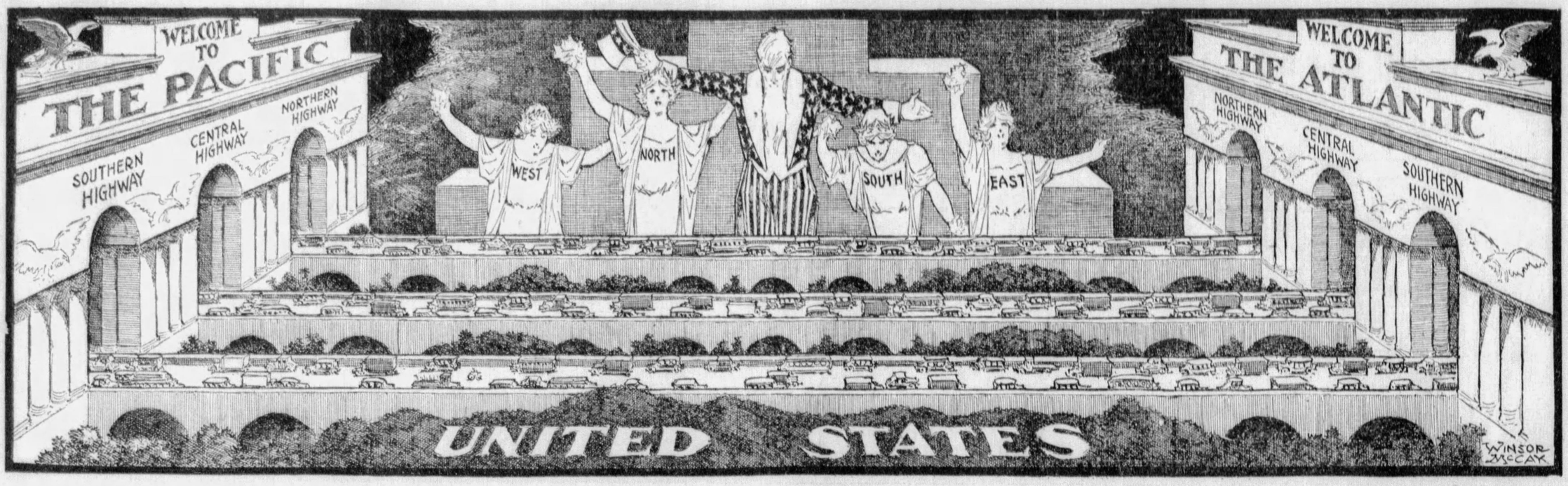
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

'Coast to Coast Auto Roads Are a National Necessity'---W. R. Hearst



A few days ago, William Randolph Hearst directed attention to the importance and urgency of immediately speeding up the Federal public works program by the increased construction of roads—especially, the construction of three great highways from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

As emergency projects, said Mr. Hearst, these highways would help largely to relieve unemployment.

As permanent improvements, they would benefit the entire country economically and strengthen the national defense.

In further support of an adequate national highway system, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph reprints the following signed editorial, which was published in the Hearst newspapers on July 4, 1925.

WHEN the Federal Government entered into partnership with the States in a plan of road building it was mainly for the purpose of securing several great transcontinental highways, which would be trunk lines for motor traffic from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The object was a most commendable one. The method has not been quite sufficient to secure the desired object. Many years have elapsed since the program was first announced, and yet these very necessary transcontinental highways have not been secured. Sections of the highways have been built, but sections have not at all the great value that the continuous highways would have.

* * *

THE Federal Government should revise its program and adopt a more liberal attitude, an attitude—whatever it may be—that is sufficiently liberal to insure the immediate construction of several continuous transcontinental highways.

The attitude of the Federal Government was liberal enough when the transcontinental railroads were being built, and it was only through such a liberal attitude on the part of the Government that these railroads were built.

Hardly less important than these transcontinental railroads are the transcontinental highways. These highways have great value in many particulars. They have an economic value, a patriotic value and a military value.

Their economic value, as mere avenues of transportation, is obvious, but they would have another economic value quite as important.

* * *

AT present thousands upon thousands of our people go abroad every year. They work with customary American efficiency for nine months in this country, and then take the well-earned reward of their work abroad and spend a large part of it.

How much better it would be for the country if those millions upon millions of dollars were spent here in America instead of in junkets abroad.

If trips abroad are more attractive our people have a right to take them and to spend their money in taking them, but Europe is not as wonderful as our country and the opportunities for enjoyment in Europe are not as great as they are in our own country.

If the means of reaching the attractions of our own country were made better with great paved highways extending from coast to coast and as perfect in construction as the California concrete roads, it would lead countless thousands of our people to take delightful automobile trips across their own country and see wonders and enjoy experiences that could not be duplicated in any other section of the globe.

And how great would be the patriotic value of such trips. The more we know of our country the more we love it and the more we glory in its greatness.

People who remain in one section can never know how wonderful this land is and can never fully realize what a privilege it is to be a citizen of America.

But the more these citizens travel throughout their own country the more they realize the privilege of citizenship, and thus the better citizens they become.

The value of these transcontinental highways from a patriotic standpoint would therefore be immeasurable. From a military standpoint they would be equally valuable.

They would supplement the railroads in the transportation of troops in case our coasts were ever attacked, and they would bind our country and our people together with a closer bond, making each section better acquainted with every other section and more conscious of the other section's condition and requirements.

* * *

NONE of these great advantages will be secured, however, until these highways are constructed to be continuous and are perfected throughout their whole course.

To secure the completion of the highways the Federal Government should give greater aid to the States and assume a larger part of the expense of the construction. And in the sparsely-settled States, where the Government possesses considerable areas of unoccupied lands, the Federal Government might properly and profitably assume all the expenses of construction in order to make the highways continuous and to complete them promptly.

These national trunk lines should not be considered as State affairs, but as national necessities, and it is with the idea in mind that Congress should approach the problem of their immediate completion.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1933

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Salaries for Squires

The Fee System of Paying Justices of the Peace Is Productive of Evil and Should Be Abolished.

At its convention in Pittsburgh last week the Minor Judiciary Association of Pennsylvania called for the enactment of legislation increasing the fees of justices of the peace, aldermen and magistrates, widening their jurisdiction and increasing their powers.

The fee system should be done away with altogether, and salaries substituted. The system of paying these petty judges costs and fees for each case handled is a temptation to greedy and unscrupulous squires to foment needless litigation and prosecution, to send out "roving constables" who, if they cannot find cases in their own bailiwicks will look for them elsewhere, and in other ways to abuse their authority.

A county audit disclosed that from 1928 to 1931 the taxpayers of Allegheny County had to pay the aldermen, justices of the peace and constables of the county $516,000 as fees and costs in cases which were discharged for lack of evidence. It was learned in the course of the audit that a number of squires and constables sent in fraudulent reports of imaginary cases and collected fees from the county for their alleged services in disposing of these cases. Some of them have since been sentenced in Criminal Court for the swindle.

What is needed is a system under which the squires and constables would not have to depend on the number of cases for their remuneration.

Such a system would be provided under the terms of the charter for the Pittsburgh Metropolitan District, as proposed by the leading promoters of the plan.

The original Metropolitan District plan provided for "poor men's courts" presided over by men trained in the law, and paid salaries, as a substitute for our present minor judiciary system in which no legal training is required of the judges, and the remuneration is in the form of fees or costs.

Under the plan there was to have been one Municipal Court judge, appointed by the judges of the County Court, for each 50,000 of the population. The president judge of the Municipal Court was to have been paid $7,500 a year; two vice presidents $6,000 each, and the others $5,000 each. Because of political pressure these provisions were eliminated from the charter.

It was estimated that this system would have cost the taxpayers of Allegheny County only about one-fifth of what their petty courts now cost them.

However, the new charter that will go before the voters in case the enabling constitutional amendment is approved at the polls on November 7, is expected to contain provisions for some such "poor men's courts"—courts in which justice can be obtained at no expense to innocent litigants and in which the judges will be paid salaries and not have to depend on fees.

Justices of the peace and constables, seeing the loss of their remunerative jobs in the Greater Pittsburgh plan, opposed the charter when it was voted on in 1929, and are expected to oppose the enabling constitutional amendment in the election next month. They are for the most part professional politicians, and their opposition is not to be disdained.

But if the people are alive to their own interests, they will support the Metropolitan District plan all the more readily because of the contemplated change in the minor judiciary system.

NEWARK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 3.—Newark is the only stop on this tour that has shown building construction activity. New Jersey's jostling metropolis has always been dwarfed in public thought because of nearness to New York. Thousands think of it as an exalted Gotham faubourg—like New Rochelle.

A completely independent community, it's the fifteenth city in size in the union, depending no more on New York than San Francisco. Most travelers are so excited by its proximity to the big town, they scarcely give Newark a thought, en passant. So there is surprise exploring it.

Tall buildings scrape the skies, there are enormous department stores and smart specialty shops that would vie with those along Fifth avenue. All this, despite that in a few minutes one may whisk through the Holland Tunnel and be in Manhattan. Newark does not permit this proximity to be a handicap.

History also furnished the city with romantic background. In 1666 Capt. Robert Treat and a band of 30 Puritans traveled through the wilderness and purchased the site of Newark from the Indians for a few gaudy trinkets. That's why Robert Treat is so venerated.

* * *

Having visited airports of Croyden, in London, La Bourget, in Paris; and Templehof, in Berlin, I somehow thought Berlin's was largest. But I learn Newark's total transport in aviation is larger than all three. Only two miles from the city's heart, the airport is the official base for airmail operations for New York. It's one of the ports of entry for European planes. Too, one thinks of Newark somehow as inland yet there are 13 miles of busy water front.

* * *

New Jersey's marshlands have been largely reclaimed and the mosquito has vanished. But there is still the fatal solitude of a soggy stretch here and there, where one thinks of ugly crimes and haunted houses. Predatory birds circle over morasses that suggest such grand locales for shuddery J. S. Fletcher type of mysteries so appealing on wintry nights before blazing logs.

* * *

Summer resorts have winter populations peculiarly their own. They have spent summers chowdering clams, frying fish, peddling ice cream and attending drop-in amusement halls. In the fall and winter they fish from bridges or taffrails of deserted piers, read the Billboard and look forward to the best season ever. Optimists all, they have found a way of living pleasantly and working five months a year.

* * *

Hitch-hiking is so prevalent every roadside is dotted with hand-wavers seeking free hauls. It is surprising what extraordinary types beg rides—people of education and refinement who have cast themselves adrift to move from town to town in search of the illusive job they do not seem able to find.

* * *

Near fashionable—or it used to be—Lakewood we came upon a stranded tab-show. Nine collegiate youths who had gone bust playing an open air theater at one of the dinkier resorts. They were on way back to Seattle, walking, hitch-hiking, and making of what would seem to many a depressing experience a Borrovian love of vagabondage.

* * *

One told of running into Will Rogers in a depot in St. Louis. He approached shyly with: "Mr. Rogers, would you shake hands with an ordinary actor?" Rogers gripped his hand, struck a pose and cried: "Two ordinary actors!"

* * *

We asked the young troubadours to join us in lightening the larder at a wayside caravansary. Afterward they got out musical instruments, put on an impromptu performance and we wound up with an old-time Virginia reel—do-si-doing and balancing all. About 40 motorists collected and a hat was passed. The collection was $18.35 and a coat button. As we motored on I noticed Harry Silvey's four-buttoned coat had but three buttons.

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OUR RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis.

When You Are Happy

I know when you are happy,
You do so many things.
You flit around the little house
As though your feet had wings.

With sewing, cleaning, baking
It seems you never quit;
And, even when all else is done,
You take bright yarns and knit.

I know when you are happy,
Though others might not see
The half-hid smile, the glowing eyes
These signs are clear to me.

But, ah! when you are quiet
And when your hands are still,
Across my heart from some dark land
A wind blows, bleak and chill!

God made me wise and strong, dear,
To fend your fears away:
For I would have you happy
Forever and a day!

MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland

Detours on the Love-Route

Brunettes, according to a psychologist, are greater conversationalists than blondes. Which probably explains why "gentlemen prefer blondes."

* * *

A woman-charmer's heart is like a railway station. Anybody can enter it—but no woman can lock the door behind her, to keep the others out.

* * *

A bachelor no longer defends or explains his single blessedness; he merely gives you a look of challenge and BRAGS about it.

* * *

A woman's kisses, like medicine, have a primary and secondary effect. The first few may stimulate a man's pulse and make his head go 'round; but, after they have become a habit, they are apt to act like a sedative, and to make him want to yawn.

The only successful way to make a match between two people is to try to PREVENT it. No modern girl needs help in getting a husband—and it's an insult to her intelligence to imply that she can't light her own love-match.

* * *

About this time of year the man and girl who were so "crazy" about each other all summer, begin to recover their sanity, and to look around for the nearest exits.

Since beer became legal, most parties are so quiet and sedate that a man doesn't even have a headache next day to remind him that he's had a good time.

* * *

The first sign of a fading infatuation is when a man looks irritated instead of pleased at the powder marks you've left on his coat lapel or the lip rouge on his collar.

* * *

Almost any business girl can marry—if she's willing to take the sort of husband who expects to earn his living by the sweat of his wife's brow.

* * *

Love is as necessary to the average woman's existence as oxygen.

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Match correctly:

1. "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." — Romans.
2. "In my father's house are many mansions." — Matthew.
3. "The way of transgressors is hard." — Samuel.
4. "Tell it not in Gath; publish it not in the streets of Askelon." — John.
5. "The wages of sin is death." — Proverbs.

Do you know:

6. What is meant by the expression "to be made a cat's paw?"
7. What is a glacier?
8. What is the largest city of Arkansas?
9. Where is President Harding buried?
10. Who is the "faultless painter" spoken of in Browning's poem.

Match correctly:

11. Sugar cane sirup — New York.
12. Asparagus. — Kansas.
13. Sweet potatoes. — Louisiana.
14. Cabbage. — California.
15. Wheat. — North Carolina.

Answers to Today's Tests:

1. Matthew VI:21. 2. John XIV:2. 3. Proverbs XIII:15. 4. Samuel I:20. 5. Romans I:23. 6. To be the tool of another. 7. Large mass of ice and snow moving slowly over land surface. 8. Little Rock. 9. Marion, O. 10. Andrea del Sarto. 11. Louisiana. 12. California. 13. North Carolina. 14. New York. 15. Kansas.

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Text for Today

For God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ.—11. Corinthians, iv: 6.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. A. Roerstler, pastor, Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, McKees Rocks.)

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

With the years, Saint Paul had become a wise old man.

Long ago, in his hot and ignorant youth, he had been ruthless, trampling on the minds and hearts of other men, in his arrogant determination to shape them to his own thinking. But there had come that great day on the road to Damascus — that day when the Truth had cut into him, like a blazing sword, and he had seen himself for the stupid, brutal creature that he was.

Since then, he had been kind. It had been hard at first. He was of a stiff-necked breed. In spite of himself, the old hankering for power would come back—that swift contempt for the other fellow's viewpoint. But always, now, there was the memory of that lovely vision of Christ's gentleness.

So, passionately, Paul, who had been Saul, tried to be gentle, too; tried to understand—to put himself in the other fellow's mind and soul.

The day came when that tolerance was to save his life, and to open hostile hearts. It was in Athens, a perilous place for a Christian, for the Greeks were no followers of Christ. Proudest of the proud, they worshipped a whole heaven of gods—Zeus and Hera, Ares, Athene, swift Hermes, lovely Aphrodite. Everywhere there were temples and shrines, hundreds of them.

And now Paul stood above those shrines in the midst of Mars Hill, facing the challenging eyes of the Athenians, wondering how he could enter into their contemptuous spirits. Once he would have tried to force an entrance by his own challenging contempt. But now—?

Suddenly, out of the new and gentler wisdom, came the inspiration. Now he knew! Raising his head, he spoke that message of love which lay within his heart. But this time he did not try to force his God on them. Instead, he spoke to the God in them!

"Ye men of Athens," he began, "as I passed by and beheld your devotions, I found an altar with this inscription—'TO THE UNKNOWN GOD.'"

They were listening. It was all true. They had, indeed, such an altar. For, in spite of those scores of deities, those proud, wise Greeks were still bewildered at heart, wondering, as men have always wondered, if life were really worth while. And so they had built another shrine to that hunger within themselves—to that dream of some better, finer God, who would give them power and peace where their heathen gods had failed. A shrine to the "Unknown God!"

And now Paul, bringing the story of Christ, cried to that hunger of a nameless god which lay—which still lies—in the heart of every man. They were strangers to him, and of a faith he despised. But he did not attack them, or try to shame them. Instead, he did reverence to the good that was in them.

And because he saluted the good in them—because he believed in them—the Athenians believed in Paul, accepted him, respected his message.

You, too, will speak on many a Mars Hill. Often you will want to give your message to other men, and will wonder how you can win your way past their challenging eyes and hostile hearts.

Many a time in the past you've tried and failed—failed even with those you loved best. You've coaxed and cajoled, threatened and stormed. They wouldn't listen. And with each word, they grew more stubborn and resentful. Yet you knew you were right. But how could you make them see it?

BY RECOGNIZING THAT THEY, TOO, WERE RIGHT.

IF YOU WISH TO GIVE YOUR GOOD TO ANOTHER MAN, RESPECT, FIRST, THE GOOD IN HIM. SALUTE THAT UNKNOWN GOD, AROUND WHICH HE BUILDS HIS SECRET DREAMS.

And that goes for the most abandoned creature on earth, as well as for the noblest. For each man "carries a god in him," no matter how low he may have sunk in the muddle of life.

Salute his God, and he will salute yours. Have faith in his essential decency, and he will have faith in yours!

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Once Overs

By J. J. Mundy

Why be such a "flutter budget"—keeping yourself in a turmoil, and irritating those around you?

Speeding from one place to another, hustling, jostling, trying to quicken the speed of others, you make yourself most annoying.

Your friends wish you would be calm, for they are weary of watching you.

While others converse, you seem to be thinking of something to do in a physical way—hands moving, arms jerking, feet shuffling, rubbing your chin or behind your ears, or scratching your elbow or your knee—perpetual motion.

Then the questions you ask, not waiting for an answer, and the way you try to get others stirred up to join you in some activity or other.

Sensible people are quiet, sometimes, and even get their greatest enjoyment in composure.

You don't sit still long enough to read and get something out of it, and you make it intensely uncomfortable for those who wish to read or study.

The "Let's do something" sort of person is a pest; the ever-moving person a nuisance.

Sit down and be quiet.

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